L.B. Bus Drivers OK Wage Pact

First steps toward an improved bus system here were taken Saturday with approval of a two-year labor contract between the Long Beach hus drivers union and the non-profit corporation which will immediately buy the present сотрапу.

Approval of the contract thus assures uninterrupted servicé to some 10 million yearly riders after several years of uncertainty as to

whether the buses would established by public-spiritstop running.

Calling for a 25-cents-perhour wage increase spread over two years, the contract was ratified in a secret ballot by members of Amalgamated Transportation Union, Division, 1277, by a 7 to 3 margin.
Previously the provisions

of the contract had been approved by the board of directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., ed citizens with the assistance of the city.

Douglas Newcomb, former superintendent of schools and vice president of the non-profit group, said the new contract also changes some working conditions and adds a number of fringe benefits "designed to bring our bus employes' compensation in line with other transit firms in the

Newcomb estimated that

about \$245,000 to the company's labor costs during the next two years.

H. V. Sweeney, business representative, said the contract does not provide many of the conditions the union wants but that "it is sufficient to be satisfactory in view of the company's difficult problems connected with getting into business."

We feel the union is

the new contract will add operation by approving this contract," he said. "We will assist in every way to improve public opinion of the bus system and will do all we can to help provide bet-

ter service and equipment." City Manager John R. Mansell praised the contract agreement and said he felt this justified all the hard work put into the city's transit problem on the part of the City Council, the non-profit corporation

"Two very important things have been accom-plished," Mansell said, "The attitude of cooperation evidenced by this contract makes it certain our buses will continue running and that our bus drivers will not be thrown out of work. Secondly we have laid the groundwork for improving the system in the future."

There still are a number of formal steps to go through before the non-

gin physical operation of the bus system.

-The corporation must complete and sign the documents securing a loan from U.S. National Bank.

-It must complete purchase of the bus system from National City Linesparent company of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and Long Beach City Lines. Purchase price is \$900,000.

-The city must buy the bus barns and property at (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

the non-profit corporation and lease the property back at a nominal fee, Purchase price is \$350,000.

-Approval of the sale of the company must be sought from the California

Public Utilities Commis-All of the above steps are well under way and, with exception of PUC

okay, the necessary ap-

The Weather---Morning low clouds become mostly sunny in the afternoon. High temperature about 80.

Intersection

Crash Kills

Young Wife

A 16-year-old housewife was killed Saturday in a

spectacular collision at Sixth Street and Roswell Avenue that injured two

Linda Shipton Smith was dead when officers arrived

at the scene. She had been killed by her own car when it crushed her against a

Police said the car, driven

by her husband, Nelson, 19, of 665 Molino Ave., Apt. A,

collided with a small for-

eign auto driven by Fred C.

Kirkbride, 20, of 1570 Park

other persons.

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Brown Issues Ban on Bias in Business

License Power Invoked

SACRAMENTO (IP)-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday announced through his office, a far-reaching execu-tive order banning racial and religious discrimination in state agencies and in businesses licensed by or having any dealings with

the state.
The governor is on a European vacation with his wife and one daughter.

The order is aimed at preventing contractors on state projects from discriminating in hiring, and stopping barbers, bar owners and other licensees from refusing to serve customers because of race, color, re-ligion, national origin or ancestry.

THE SWEEPING order, called a code of fair practices, moves into an area in which the legislature has declined to act.

This year, a bill to require all state licensees to adopt strict anti-discrimination policies died in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, dominated by members of the Democratic

governor's party.
"Although it has long been the policy of this state not to discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed, this policy has never been codified," Brown said in a statement.

"CALIFORNIA is proud of its fine record of minority group relations and its legislative and judicial record to eliminate discrimination, but new steps are needed?

He said he expected every department to "take affirmative action" in the

The governor's office said it expected most people would comply with the orders voluntarily but anticipated some court tests. The code contains 15

articles, including: -A provision making it a breach of contract for any

TANNY GYMS CLOSED

Muscleman Chain Hit by Big Cramp

Long Beach-Los Angeles area Better Business Bureaus reported Saturday that they have "received hundreds of complaints" following reports that virtually all Vic Tanny gymnasiums in the Southland have closed. In a phone check by The Independent, Press-Tele-

gram, only one of the lines to Vic Tanny gyms in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area was operating.

Jim Rundell, manager of the gym at 26327 Western Ave., Lomita, said: "All of our gyms are closing. I was told to close two weeks ago, but I reopened. I'm going to rename the place, 'The South Bay Athletic Club,' in a few days. The bunco squad of the Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment said it has received numerous complaints "mostly from life-time members," but that it has taken no action. The Long Beach Better Business Bureau said the

local Tanny gym was closed some weeks ago and the Lakewood gym only recently. The 1, P-T was told by a recording that the phone line to the Lakewood gym had All attempts to contact Tanny organization officials

have been unsuccessful by both the Better Business Bureau in Long Beach and that in Los Augeles. The Los Angeles BBB said: "We also are receiving

complaints. We have been unable to contact the Tanny organization by phone. They apparently are receiving

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

35 IBC Beauties **Due Wednesday**

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Thirty-five beauties and one stunning question mark will be greeted Wednesday night at the Breakers International Hotel when European entries in the International Beauty Congress begin to arrive.

It is the question mark that has IBC officials chewing their fingernails today,

"We have a Miss Greece ... uh ... maybe," one spokesman confessed. "But we don't have the vaguest idea what she looks like, what her name is, or where in the world she is."

FOR ALL they knowperish the thought -- she might measure 48-48-48, "It is something to worry about," the official said about," wryly.

The 22 entrants from (Cont'd Page A-10, Col. 5) | Europe are due to arrive in

New York Tuesday morning. They will be greeted by James Crooker, president of the IBC, and his wife. They fly from New York to the West Coast Wednesday, arriving at Los Angeles International airport at 8:30 p.m. A motor caravan will take them to the Breakers.

which precedes the IBC.

The contestants will occupy three floors of the Breakers and the flag of from her window, IBC spokesmen said.

things that have the officials quivering, if ever so slightly, First, there was Miss California who turned out to be Mrs, California and had to be replaced. Then there was the con-

fusion about her replace-Women's News ... W-1-12 (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3) burns.



HENRY FORD II and his wife (center) are shown with their family at coming out party for daughter Anne (second from left), in 1961. The others are daughter Charlotte and son Edsel.

DIVORCE NOT MENTIONED

HENRY FORD II AND WIFE SEPARATE AFTER 23 YEARS

Ford II, scion of the auto industry's royal family, and his wife confirmed Saturday they have separated after 23 years of marriage. Ford, 46, one of the

world's wealthiest men, and his wife, the former Anne McDonnell, 44, had been reported near a breakup for months. Both are Roman Catholics,

BUT UP to now, Ford, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co, his grandfather founded 60 years ago, had steadfastedly refused to comment on his

ersonal affairs. Saturday, a tersc two-sentence statement was issued by Pierre V. Hefyler, an associate of a local law firm handling

Mrs. Henry Ford II have decided upon a legal separation. They have entered into the usual form of separation agreement."

The statement did not say anything about a di-vorce nor did it go into details about any financial settlement.

Ford was not available for comment. Mrs. Ford was reported vacationing in Europe with her daugh-

MRS, FORD was a member of a socially prominent Roman Catholic family from Long Island, N. Y. After they met Ford started taking instructions from Bishop Fulton J, Sheen.

He converted Ford and married the couple July 13, 1940, in South Hamp ton, Long Island.

dren, Charlotte, 22, who lives in New York, Anne, 20, and Edsel Ford II, 14. The couple owns a lake-

front mansion in the wealthy Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe, an estate on Long Island and a Manhattan apartment. Ford recently bought a half-million dollar yacht reportedly complete with gold plumbing fixtures.

FORD IS a millionaire several times over and in salary and bonuses alone made more than \$500,000 last year. The United Auto Workers Union, which keeps close tabs on the income of prominent auto figures, recently estimated his annual income at \$1.8 million.

Ford's marriage conversion to Catholicism incurred the wrath of his

autocratic grandfather. At one point, Ford attempted to write in his will control of his automotive empire to a board of trustees. But the family got to-gether and prevailed on the elder Ford to keep the firm under family

management, The announcement of the separation came in the same week that the company wrapped up a sevenmonth celebration of the Henry Ford centennial. The founder of the company was born in a small farmhouse near Detroit, July 30, 1863. The centennial observances closed Thursday.

FORD WAS discharged from the Navy to take over control of the company in 1943 following the death of his father,

Ave. Kirkbride was in serious condition at Community Hospital Saturday night, suffering skull in-MRS. SMITH, hurled from the car by the impact, hit the pavement at the curb line. An instant later,

the rear end of the family car spun around, crushing Her young husband col-

lapsed from shock when he saw her body in the street.

The other car jumped the curb on Roswell and plowed into a house at 4143 E. Sixth St., tearing out six feet of 18-inch-thick concrete foundation.

Officer Tom Lind said neighbors rushed out of their homes, pulled the small foreign car out of the house foundation and pried open doors to extricate Kirkbridge and a passenger, Shirley Knorr, 23, of 4762 McNab Ave.

BYSTANDERS tipped the Smith car over on its side

Miss Knorr also was taken to Community Hospital where doctors closed a long scalp laceration and treated her for numerous cuts, bruises and shock. She was released later.

Zellerbach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) brain tumor.

atory brain operation Fri-

suffering headaches and minor discomforts during the past several weeks but there was no indication of the gravity of his illness prior to Thursday night when he was rushed to the

His widow, Hannah, was under sedation at the family home.

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L.A. Blast Starts Fire, Man Killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) An explosion-fire rocked a three-story brick apartment building today, sending occupants and neighbors into the street. One person was killed.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Eight other persons, in-cluding one firemen, were injured in the fire. They were rushed to Central Receiving Hospital, where Glenn W. Smith, about 35, a carpet cleaner, died shortly afterward.

ATTENDANTS said Smith suffered internal injuries and a concussion when he jumped from a third-floor window after being trapped by the flames. The other injured were treated for cuts and second and third degree

Torrance Arrests 24: Sit-in Series May End newsmen's interest, a has-

By ANDY PARK

What may be the last of "regular weekend CORE demonstrations took place Saturday in a Torrance housing tract with 24 demonstrators arrested after "sit-in" attempts. The six Negroes who turned out

Page A-2 for the event found them-

Related Story and Picture.

selves popularity stars for press interviews. About 50 picketing members of the Congress of Racial Equality took turns

marching back and forth in front of the sales office of the Southwood Riviera Royale housing development during the day and at any given time, the Torrance police outnumbered them almost 2-1.

When the small turnstarted to dampen tily organized "sit-in" wave was sent forth by Picket Captain Esther Gutenplan of La Puente.

The effort proved successful, Builder Don Wilson complained; the Torrance police, after asking each sitter if he preferred to walk, carried the demonstrators away to be booked, bailed at \$262,50 and released; news photographers and television cameramen took pictures; and the pickets, singing "We Shall Not Be Moved," moved briskly along on their appointed

rounds. Only six Negroes appeared between noon and

5:30, when the pickets left. Three of the Negroes were members of a television documentary team and they concentrated their

other three Negroes, members of the CORE picket line.

BUILDER Don Wilson, on-the-scene for most of the afternoon, walked back and forth from his sales office to a model home and exchanged pleasantries with the pickets, newsmen and prospective customers. Commenting "you need a

haircut," to one unkempt demonstrator, and "meet my dog, Herman," to news-men, Wilson showed no signs of being disturbed by the picketing. A consensus among picketers, police, tract officials and newsmen, almost

overwhelmingly predicted that Superior Judge Kenneth Chantry will rule on Tuesday in favor of limiting future demonstrations efforts on interviewing the in the tract.

Ex-Envoy Dies at 71

James D. Zellerbach, 71, former U.S. ambassador to Italy and prominent participant in international affairs, died Saturday of a He underwent an explor-

day night and died at 1:10 p.m., Saturday in Mount Zion Hospital. Doctors said he had been

hospital.

Zellerbach was ap-

her cargo of chemicals is dumped on flames. For the story of the Borate Bombers. See Page B-1. WEALTHY, influential publisher Philip L. Graham, head of the Washington Post and Newsweek magazine, is found dead of a gunshot wound. See Page A-10.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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FLYING Fortresses dumped destruction and death on

the Third Reich in World War II, but in peacetime, the

converted B-17 is engaged in combatting forest fires, as

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Members of the metropolitan and foreign press will be on hand for the greeting at the hotel. The European girls will be ac-companied by a bevy of contestants in the American Beauty Spectacular

each girl's country will fly

So much for the battle IT IS THE unplanned

L.a.C. Says: Mr. K and His Monroe Doctrine

When I refer to Mr. K and his "Monroe Doctrine." I am referring to Mr. Khrushchev. He has proclaimed a new "Monroe Doctrine." He has told us and the world that any attack on Cuba would be regarded as an attack on Russia. In fact, it would be because an estimated 17,000 Russian men-missiles and other military machinery-has been placed in Cuba in violation of the 140-year-old Monroe Doctrine Mr. Kennedy was supposed to enforce. This becomes important as we accept the test ban agreement-after thorough hearings and debate in the Senate, and a review of the Joint Chiefs of Staff views.

Under that original Doctrine, the United States was pledged to stop any further aggression or occupation of nations in this hemisphere. This had protected all the nations from foreign occupation until last year when it was violated by the Russians. Now we find a foreign power 90 miles from our shore-in this hemisphere-in violation of everything the Monroe Doctrine was supposed to have stopped.

When this was called to the attention of Mr. K in Moscow he agreed to withdraw his missiles and on-the-ground inspection was to be used to prove he had done so. But, apparently he did not think this applied to his armed forces-and no one can be certain he withdrew all his missiles. No one was permitted on-the-ground inspection-or even the ships that carried canvas-covered objects said to be missiles.

* * * All this may be shrugged off as water under the bridge. But it is important when we deal with the Russians. It was an example of careful, calculated aggression on their part. When confronted with it, they backed down-to some extent-but they achieved their object of violating the 140-year Monroe Doctrine and set up a military base and control over an island on our doorstep.

This might never have happened had we had the leadership and courage to carry out what was planned and promised at the Bay of Pigs. There were no Russians there then. But almost immediately after our show of weakness they started coming in. They were reported to be doing so. But not until many months later - when pictures of missile installations were made public-did we voice our disapproval-and settle for a partial withdrawal.

I agree this is water under the bridge. We cannot now take action to free Cuba without endangering the world. But it would be stupid for us to forget the sequence of events. What has happened in Cuba can happen elsewhere. We showed weakenss at the Bay of Pigs when Castro could have been crushed by the Cuban exile invaders-with our help from the air. How many more weaknesses are we to show?

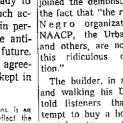
It is probable the "test ban" agreement will be approved by the Senate. If we did not approve it, we would be held up to the world as refusing to join in safeguarding the world from testing in the air. But our past experiences should be a warning that we must not be fooled-or bluffed-again. The Senate should make it clear that we, too, will be ready to start atmospheric testing the day following such action by the Russians. We must not let down in perfecting our missile-carrying machinery or the antimissile devices that are the only hope for the future. An understanding of Mr. K of Moscow and his agreements-based on the past-must be had and kept in mind as the Senate debate starts.-L.A.C.

(E.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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L.B. Honor Set

Long Beach will receive the



The builder, in sport shirt and walking his Dachshund, told listeners that an attempt to buy a home in his tract by attorney Odis Jack-son on July 12, "fell through when we called his bluff.'

"If you check that man's bank account, or his credit





'YOU NEED A HAIRCUT'

Builder Don Wilson talks to singing "sit-in" CORE demonstrators at his Southwood housing tract in Torrance Saturday minutes before police carried them away on trespassing charges. He told one man he needed a haircut, asked another, "Where are the Negroes who are supposed to

WALKS DOG, JOKES

Torrance Builder Scorns Pickets

Builder Don Wilson took an abrupt about-face and com mented freely to newsmen Saturday at the sales office of the picketed Southwood Riviera Royale housing development in Torrance.

After cautioning reach in-Wilson smiled, walked in and terviewer to "try and see if conferred with his sales offi you can't print what's actual-cials and returned to tell ly going on," Wilson dis-played a hitherto concealed that's what you mean." wit regarding the trouble that has plagued his developments

for more than a year. Asked if he was willing to sell to Negrocs, Wilson replied, "None have offered to buy-and come up with the

Asked if he objected to living next to Negroes, Wilson pointed to the unkempt and, in some cases, tattered, group picketing in front of his office -all but three of them whites, and said: "No, I don't object to living next to Negroes . . . but 1 would

object to living next to them!" Wilson attributed the small turn-out of Negroes—only six oined the demonstrators-to the fact that "the repsonsible Negro organizations, the NAACP, the Urban League and others, are not backing ridiculous demonstra-

COMPLETE WEATHER

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SMASHES THROUGH WALL

Careening Car Shatters Couple's Evening of TV

A Seal Beach couple was mingo Delhoyo, of 13042 Wilquietly watching television in lamette Dr., Westminster, was their living room Saturday taken to Memorial Hospital. night when a car crashed Extent of his injuries could not be immediately deterthrough the wall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yasius, mined.

of 1001 Ocean Ave., escaped Police said that Delhoyo' injury by three or four feet, car was being pushed to star The driver of the car, De-lit when it went out of control



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Storm Kills 3 in Pittsburgh

storm carrying winds up to 80 miles an hour caved in the roofs of a suburban hotel and a roller rink Saturday night, killing three persons and injuring at

The high winds also knocked down power lines,

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A uprooted trees and caused a series of small fires in the Pittsburgh area.

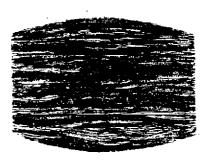
The roofs at the Petrosky Hotel and the Broadway Roller Rink gave way in suburban Glassport, Authorities said the dead were at the hotel.



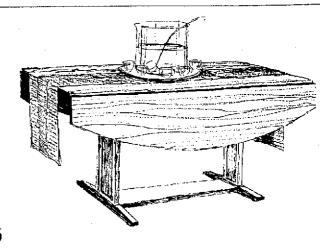


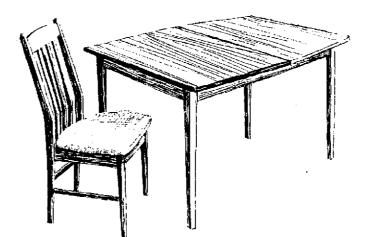
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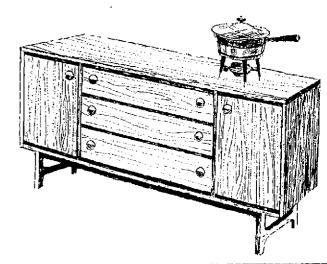


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New Center to House Doctors Find Cancer Test Clue By BEN ZINSER | Were slight, the medical in- "It's too early to sav." heldrant 'Celestial Farmers'

On a fertile chunk of earth near Long Beach, from which rich, red to-matoes and slender green beans once sprouted, is rising one of the finest privately owned research facilities in the world,

It will house a new breed of celestial farmers who hope to harvest the

In the nine-building complex in Huntington Beach — the structures now stemming from the low morning fog like reeds in a pond as they near completion — the United States plans to germinate its hope of landing men on the moon in this dec-

The Douglas Space Systems Center is impressive not only because t will contain one of the Free World's largest space simulation chambers, the argest pre-stressed engineering building of their kind and the second largest central power plant on the West Coast, but also because of the awesome array of brain power that will be pooled in the scores of scientists and engineers.

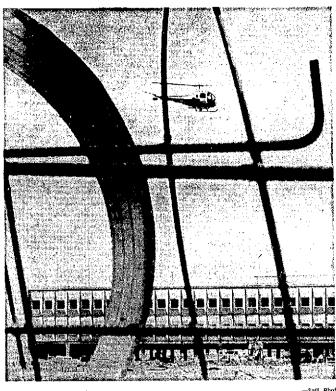
After completion of the first group this fail, Douglas plans to erect another eight buildings by 1970, Heart of this second phase will be a \$2-million Advanced Research Laboratory for more than 100 scientists, engineers, technicians and supporting personnel.

Eventually, Douglas will have poured \$78 million into the concrete and steel and exotic equipment on the 245-acre tract which borders suburbia's neat row of homes with clipped lawns near Bolsa Chica and Bolsa Avenues.

The site was chosen from 12 locations because it rests relatively near railroad tracks, highway, airports and a deep water harbor for shipment of large space boosters by ocean-going vessels.

SATURN S-1VB, a major portion of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's moon rocket, will be the first major program assigned to the Space Sys-

While fabrication of detailed parts on the S-1VB will be done at Douglas' Santa Monica plant, as-sembly of the vehicle's aft skirt, aft interstage and liquid hydrogen tanks will be performed in Huntington Beach. The center also is responsible



DROPPING DOWN FROM the sky in a helicopter, engineers arrive at the Douglas Space Systems Center where plans for landing men on the moon will get practical application.

for final checkout of the complete system.

Douglas said the center will serve as engineering headquarters for the company's entire Saturn program effort, including its upper stage S-IV booster. At the end of this year.

employment will reach 2,500, and by 1966 as many as 5,500. Douglas said it is conceivable that employment will peak at

10,000 by 1970.

Among the first buildings nearing completion is the semi-circular Structures Testing Laboratory which towers nearly eight stories high. A 40-ton annular crane, which will traverse around a central tower, will be used to torture-test booster components.

THIS laboratory also will simulate the heat loads of space travel from power sufficient to light a city of 20,000.

The 39-foot Earth Orbit Simulator in the Space Environmental Laboratory, also nearing completion, will be able to lower the temperature to 320 degrees below zero.

Nearby will be a complex of towers soaring 130-feet each which will grasp the Saturn space

vehicles during assembly. For comfort and beauty. the center will provide a landscape of more than



Space Center is nearing completion at the plant which eventually will be a \$75million, 245-acre celestial exploration laboratory.

trees and plant 5.000 groupings, a modern glassenclosed cafeteria for 732 people and eventual parking for 11,000 cars.

It will be a far scream from what the pioneers of the heavens will find when comes the first celestial harvest.

CONELRAD REPLACED

New Plan for Radio Alert Is Effective at Midnight

WASHINGTON (4)—CON-transmitters as a navigational tions, remaining silent the ELRAD at 640 and 1240 on the radio dial fades into

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Pair Finds Radioactive Fluid in Jar

A tightly sealed jar containng radioactive liquid was lished from the waters off Rainbow Pier Saturday by wo Lakewood teenagers.

The jar was turned over by police to the Navy's Weapons Depot at Seal Beach where officers said it would be analzed Monday. It recorded "a slight radioactivity" on a measuring device, said Navy

Lt. Hal Staggers of the depot. The jar was found by Mike Syr, 18, of 5033 Verdura Ave., and Oliver Brown, 19, of 6440 Candlewood Ave. Cyr described it as a common onegallon picnic jug containing dirt and sand. Within the packed dirt was a tinfoil package. They stripped off he tinfoil and found the package wrapped in several layers of electricians tape. They cut through the tape and found a small glass jar containing a brown fluid.

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Miss Allyson, 39, had told newsmen that she and Glenn Maxwell would fly to Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday afternoon for the ceremony. Maxwell, 35, is the owner of two plush barber shops at Newport Beach,

had advised her that an immediate marriage would deprive her of income from Powell's estate.

attorney, Bill Cruikshank.

ance from the estate.



JURY IN REHMAN TRIAL

Jury panel which convicted Dr. Jerome Rehman and three other men of criminal conspiracy pose in jury box during recess in trial. Jurors are, front row from left, Rexford T. Hickey, Lawrence M. Wilkinson, Sarah G. Hamilton, Frankie H. Callon, Nina M. Bowers and Davis S. Hart. Back row from left, Roe L. Hunter, Esme D. Ratzlaff, Harry R. Beckman, Dollie Mae Schrank, Juanita Holman and Betty Rank. Standing at rear are two alternates, Glen A. Kitchens and Mrs. Wilma Hunter.

REHMAN JURY'S 10-MONTH TASK HAILED AS 'ACT OF CITIZENSHIP'

An "extraordinary act of citizenship" was concluded at 3:45 p.m. Friday by 14 Long Beach-area residents.

At that time, an oil company executive who had been conferring with a shop planner, 2 playground director, a postoffice clerk, a retired shipyard worker and four housewives made public their collective decision to convict Dr. Jerome Rohman and three other men on criminal conspiracy charges.

THOSE 12, plus two alternate jurors-a repair man and a housewife—comprised the jury panel which earned for itself praise few ordinary citizens receive.

The phrase "incredible act of citizenship" was used by Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schweitzer as he spoke from the bench following the reading of the jury's verdict Friday.

The panel also was praised lavishly by prosecutors John A. Marin and Charles D. Sheldon and by defense attorneys Albert C. S. Ramsey and Milton Emlein.

★ ★ ★ ★ WHAT EARNED the 14 jurors such acclaim was the fact that they accepted one of the responsibilities of citizenship-jury duty-far beyond the normal obligation

Some of the jurors had been impancled nearly a year ago. Others were called and sworn in just a few days before they actually began hearing argument and testimony in the Rehman case last Oct. 1.

They have sat continually for 10 long months, giving of their daily time. And, since Monday at 11:32 a.m., when they began their deliberations, they had been locked away from the rest of the world.

THEY WERE not permitted to see their families. They read no newspapers, watched no television, heard no radio, received no letters.

Until the jury foreman delivered the panel's verdict to Judge Schweitzer at 3:45 p.m. Friday, they had been under constant scrutiny by at least one, and sometimes three, deputy sheriffs.

And at any time during the 10 long months, a jury member could have pleaded illness or some other reason and been excused from duty.

MORE THAN 100 citizens were examined before the prosecution and defense attorneys accepted 16 jurors last

Two panel members asked to be excused midway through the trial. Their reasons were valid, and Judge Schweitzer excused them.

The 14 who remained suffered under varying degrees of hardship.

One, Mrs. Wilma Hunter, an alternate, underwent painful oral surgery but insisted on continuing despite obvious suffering. Another juror received a cancer scare late in the trial and had exploratory surgery before being pronounced healthy.

TYPICALLY, she underwent the surgery on the normal half-day holiday Judge Schweitzer gave the jury once weekly, and she caused no delay.

Another juror, alternate Glen Kitchens, became a father early last month. He didn't miss a day of jury duty. Employers of working members of the panel kept them on full salary, which earned praise for them from

But the working men and women sacrificed a year of experience at their jobs; fellow workers, with whom had equal standing in September 1962, had an opportunity to advance that was denied the jurors.

WOMEN WHO had a fulltime job running a household and raising their children had to catch up as best they could at night and on weekends. They imposed on friends and relatives to watch their children in some cases, and hired babysitters at their own expense in

The 14 jurors agree the duty was a major event in their lives. They've made friendships they



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There certainly is no lack of rumors—which have become almost sidewalk conversation since the whole complex of the morals of the high and low of Britain broke

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She vowed to identify them the job. Delay resuscitation wide open June 5.

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A special investigation of vice charges.

Private citizens and news-dose of sleeping pills just for any other engagements."

Maybe plenty. Maybe noth-old red-haired singer who was JULIE Gulliver, 22-year- 18.

She vowed to identify them the job. Delay resuscitation

if Ward did succumb. Ward, 50, died a suicide, THAT WAS the day John abandoned by his friends Profumo resigned as war among the nation's high and minister after admitting he mighty. Whether his death

Keeler-Ivanov triangle is ex- WARD died in St. Stephen's pected to be completed and Hospital Saturday at 3:50 p.m. badly she was abandoning eventually made public, in (10:50 a.m. EDT), still in a plans to play herself in as whole or part, sometime this come three and a half days projected movie about her life after he swallowed a massive and added: "She has no plans

Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, In a last letter released by

las long as possible." "IT IS really more than I can sland," Ward's note said. "It is a wish not to let them

The society osteopath left her attorneys tonight, Miss —at the same time she was having an affair with Soviet diplomat Eugene Ivanov.

A special investigation by I Lord Denning into the secure.

The society osteopath left Keeler said she was "very distressed by the news of Dr. Ward, who has played and contribution of Dr. Ward, who have played and contribution of Dr. Ward, who for whom her feelings were

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"I'm so upset," she said. "We talked all night and this was a spur-of-the-moment decision. I called my

"He came out to the house and gave me some very bad news. My funds are naturally tied up in the estate of my late husband Dick Powell. Bill tells me that if I marry right now, I will lose my widow's allow-

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Rusk in Moscow to Sign Test-Ban

MOSCOW (A)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Moscow Saturday night for the signing of the partial test-ban treaty and promptly joined the British and Soviet foreign ministers in expressing hope the accord leads to bigger East-West agreements.

Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home were welcomed at Moscow's Vnukovo airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as the Kremlin released a bitter denunciation of Communist Chinese attacks on the test-ban treaty to be signed Monday.

Rusk asserted that the government and people of the United States are determined to follow up the signing with other, sleps to insure peace.

"We come here with hope and with the resolve to try to make this treaty a turning point in the affairs of mankind," Rusk said.

Gromyko made no formal speech, but told newsmer later: "It would (emphasizing that word) be good if this could be the starting point for big events. I hope it will be.'

Girl Found Dead

CHICAGO (A)-The mutilated and nearly nude body of a missing 8-year-old girl was found in a West Side alley today, the victim of a knife-wielding slayer.

The child, Diane Taylor, was last seen alive at 3 p.m. Thursday. A 15-year-old boy told police he saw her roller skating near her home while her mother was at work. She lived about nine blocks from where the body was found.

... Her body was discovered today by 9year-old Norlene Malauchnik, who was walking her dog in the alley.

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provals have been secured. ment which ended when lovely Lori Lechner, runnerup in the Miss California contest was named late Fri-

According to plans drawn much earlier, she was assigned to share the room with Miss Greece, And Miss Greece?

ndian village in 1949.

gram passes IBC spectacular.

"We had hoped," an official confessed, "That she would be in early because the suddenness of this whole thing has left Lori Lechner kind of confused. We thought if we could get Miss Greece and Miss California together, it would all work out.

"Miss California is quite worried, She speaks fluent German, but she under-stands most of the Miss Greeces in the past have spoken nothing but Greek."

BUT WHEN IBC officials tried to find out if Miss Greece spoke anything but her native tongue, it suddenly turned out to be all



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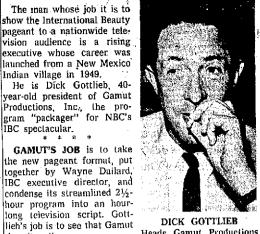
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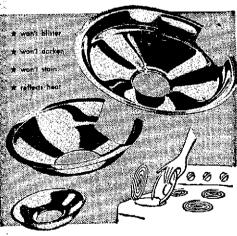
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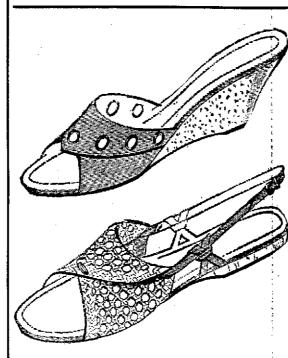
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_Village Glad; Pope Plans a **Holiday There**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — The 3,000 villagers of this Alban hill town southeast of Rome had something to smile about today.

The Vatican said Pope Paul VI most likely would be coming here Monday to begin his summer holiday.

When the Pope is in his villa here, the town swells to several times its normali population, everybody is husy and cash registers jingle.

The villagers do a lively rade in serving meals to tourists and pilgrims and in selling rosaries, religious medals and souveniors.

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BILL BLOOM . Visits An Old Friend

Printers Convention **Resumes on Monday**

Delegates to the International Typographical Union's 105th Convention resume sessions Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday when the convention will close if business is concluded. The Women's Interna-

tional Auxiliary will hold sessions jointly with the ITU Monday and Tuesday. The Mailers Union has its annual banquet slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the Lafavette.

The week's speakers will include Arthur Rosenstock.

president, American Newspaper Guild; Miles Patrone, chairman special standing committee, American Newspaper Publishers Association; Harry Sayre, executive vice president, United Papermakers &

Paperworkers.

Assistants Union.

Also, Edward E. Goshen, director. Bureau Apprenticeship and Training, De-partment of Labor, Wash-ington; Gerald Walsh, director industrial relations, Union Employers Section, Printing Industry of America; and Anthony DeAndrade, president, International Pressmen and

members of the International Typographical Union to ever fill out a line of type with etaoin shrdlu is taking in his 13th convention of the ITU now in

105th annual session here. He's W. R. (Bill) Bloom, retired Independent, Press-Telegram printer, who will be 90 in September,

One of the oldest active

ONCE MAROONED 4 DAYS

Bill has been through cyclone, flood and earthquake while on the job in newspapers in the country.

One of his experiencesbeing marooned in the Dayton, Ohio Journal for four days during the 1913 flood -will be relived when he gets together this weekend with an old Journal crony, Erle Glidewell, Tucson delegate to the convention.

"I haven't seen Erle for 47 years. He's a few years younger than me. We were in the Journal building Tuesday through Friday after the dam broke and the Big Miami River spilled 13 feet of water in the city streets.

"It wasn't too bad though. We were next door to a liquor warehouse and we could get into that building roof."

THE CYCLONE hit St. Louis in 1927 when Bill was at work in the Post Dis-

even know a cyclone had hit until I tried to phone home and found all the

Retired L.B. Printer Recalls

lines had been blown The earthquake hit Bill three years after he settled: in Long Beach in 1930. ."I knew I was in an earthquake or something," Bill recalled, "The 'turtles' (ta-

bles on wheels) were rolling

all over the place."

PRIOR TO coming to Long Beach, Bill had been an itinerant printer — a passing breed. He worked on about 20 newspapers from the time he began as an apprentice on the weekly Maysville, Ky., paper. * * * *

"THE OWNER was Tom Davis, who'd been a Civil War correspondent," Bill recalled. "He could cuss all day long and never repeat himself. We set type by hand then and the press was hand-powered."

The itinerant printer in the old days, said Bill, had "travelling card." They deposited the card where they worked and if there was no work, they'd "pass the card" and get a dime or a quarter from some of the working printers.

"That was the saloon entrance fee. It bought the printer one drink at the bar,

Flood, Cyclone and Quake of the saloon with a real glow."

> THE BIGGEST change Bill saw in newspapering was when the linotype was introduced.

"They had the machines before 1898," he said, "but in that year they'd been improved to where they were practical. They put two machines in the plant at Muncie and some of the men felt like throwing sand in them because they were afraid they would displace printers, Actually, they more than quadrupled the work force on the paper within two months were able to get out bigger. papers."

A charter member of the Muncie ITU, established in 1896, Bill has been a delegate to four international; conventions and an observer at nine, including the one now in session in Long-Beach

"I still go to all the Local-650 meetings, too," he said. "Wouldn't miss 'em."

101st Reunion

Reunion of the 101st Airborne Division will be held Aug. 17-18 in the Shcraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Further information on the get-together can be obtained from James H. Shuler, HA



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Taylors Enthused Over Outdoor Life

staff member Dave Taylor and his wife, Carleta, are on a honeymoon in Mexico-but it's a unique honeymoon — they're traveling via motor scooter. Here's another of his reports.)

By DAVE TAYLOR

GUADALAJARA (At Last), Mexico — After three weeks of rugged motor-scootering over more than 1,300 miles of Mexican lowlands, high lands and bad lands, here we are in a honeymoon paradise — "Paradise Trailer Park," to be exact.

We're sitting facing each other in a luxurious nylon waterproof tent. four feet by six feet, with aqua trickling in at only 11 places in the roof.

But compared with scooter-backing it across the Barrancas over dirt roads at night in a storm -which is roughly like

crossing those mountains in a barrel—this stacks up as real comfort.

WE WERE starting into the mountains just out of Tepic when the muffler clogged and our valiant little Vespa flat refused to pull the grade.

But just as we ground to a halt, the Mexican Highway Patrol, a service provided by the government for tourists on the major tourist routes passed.

The patrol is set up so that all points on the major routs are covered at least twice a day. Each patrol car is staffed with two English-speaking master mechanics and the service is free. One pays only for any necessary new parts which the patrolmen may have to pick up in the nearest townbe it 8 or 80 miles away.

The Patrol mechanics diagnosed our problem, dismantled the muffler,

put it back together, followed us for five miles to be certain we could make it over the mountains, and rousted out one of the families of mountain folk to fix us dinner.

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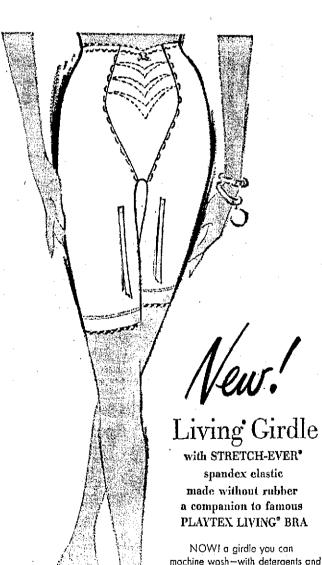
CARLETA and I spent three days in San Blas getting reacquainted with old friends — mosquitos, knats and roaches. We've known these tribes well all the way down the western coast of Mexico and they have more relatives in San Blas this time of year than any-

But now we're in the mountains on the home stretch to Mexico City! Finally we're done with the heat and the mosquitos and, at last, we have that invigorating outdoor camping lifel

"Carleta, would you hold your thumb on that leak just over my head while I knock the water out of my ears?"

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!provals have been secured. The technical drafting by attorneys and signing of the papers still remain to be done, however,

Two additional actions have been authorized by the City Council. These can be accomplished after the nonprofit group takes over. First is to levy a property tax of 5 cents per hundred of assessed valuation to assist in rehabilitating the rolling stock of the system.

Of the company's 102 buses, only 15 are relatively new. The remaining 87 are from 14 to 18 years old and should be replaced as soon as possible.

Secondly, the city will reconstruct the bus barns lo enable a more efficient and less costly operation. The difficulties which made it necessary for a

non-profit corporation to take over the bus system have been building for SINCE the end of World War II and the resumption

of auto building, the nation's transit industry has faced a steady decline in riders and a steady rise in costs. In the 10 years from 1950 to 1960, for example, the number of local riders dropped 50 percent. The trend still continues.

The private owners of the bus company felt they could no longer stay in business and offered about two years ago to sell. No private buver could be found.

In turn, the employes of the company felt they could no longer continue to "subsidize" the lines for the benefit of all the city by working for substandard wages.

TO PREVENT the company from going out of business, the City stepped in and placed a permissive tax levy on the ballot Nov. Called Prop. Y, it 6, 1962. passed by a vote of 67,701 to 49,792.

After Prop. Y's passage, seven men volunteered to help the city out by forming a non-profit corporation. The agreement announced Saturday is the result.

Officers of the non-profit corporation are C. E. Scott. former area general manager of the General Telephone Co., president; New-comb, vice president; and Donald C. Carner, adminisirator of Long Beach Me-morial Hospital, secretary-

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Publisher of Newsweek Found Dead of Gunshot

WASHINGTON (49)-Philip L. Graham, 48, chief of one of the nation's most flourishing publishing enterprises, died Saturday at his Virginia farm of a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted. The lanky and scholarly

Graham, friend and confidant of a wide spectrum of Washington society, was president and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co., which also publishes Newsweek Magazine.

PRESIDENT Kennedy, in a statement issued at Hyannis Port, Mass., said, "The death of Philip Graham is a serious loss to all who knew and admired his integrity and abili-

ty. It is a personal loss to me was a distinguished publisher and to all of his friends. He a man whose quiet and ef-



PHILIP L. GRAHAM

Found in Bathtub.

Vic Tanny Gyms Close the Virginia hunt country, 45 miles west of Washington.

Throughout Southland (Continued from Page A-1)

Angeles."

n Los Angeles said there has was not identified. Corp. The court clerk said he was quoted as saying that the time clerk to Stanley Reed has been receiving calls every organization had fallen into and Felix Frankfurter when day asking the same question. troubled times financially.

One Los Angeles newspaper, according to court records, has filed suit against ganization had 90 gyms nathe Vic Tanny organization tionally with a million mem-

that some of the other gyms organization, claiming their The once shaky enterprise may still be operating as in-club was closed without continued to grow. A major dependents like me, but they warning and they should have factor was its purchase of the

was wrong because we were operation underwent a reor- 422,000. weeks behind on our pay. ganization 18 months ago be

"Later, with the landlord's cause of financial trouble and permission, I reopened the was incorporated as the California Gymnasium Corp. in

"I'VE HEARD that others, January. like a group in Pomona, are banding together and trying

THOUGH Vic Tanny is no to reopen the gyms." longer connected with the The Associated Press on group, Rundell said, the July 9 reported that six of the various clubs were allowed to seven Tanny gyms in the San retain his name.

fective leadership contributed so much to his community and nation."

Deputy Sheriff Luther Cox of Fauquier County reported that Graham sat on the side of a bathtub in the family farm home near Marshall, Va., placed a 28-gauge shotgun against his head, fired it and fell dead into the bathtub.

EARLIER, Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Post said Graham had taken his own life.

Graham had been hospitalized for about six weeks at Chestnut Lodge, a private mental hospital at Rockville Md., Friendly said, and had ileft there for a day at the farm with his wife, the former Katherine Meyer.

Marshall is in the heart of

Mrs. Graham was napping in another part of the house and heard the fatal shot about p.m., Friendly said.

Graham had served as their mail, but they don't enswer.

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of the organization "is in citing his health as one of the escrow" but that the buyer reasons.

been no filings by the Tanny Del Brandstrom, district A NATIVE of Terry, S.D. gyms, officially incorporated director of the Tanny organ-Graham was a graduate of the es the California Gymnasium ization in Northern California, Harvard Law School, a onethey were Supreme Court justices, and an Army Air LAST YEAR, the Tanny or-Corps intelligence officer in World War II,

In 1940 he married Miss to recover more than \$4,000 bers and a \$25 million gross, Eugene Meyer, then owner of

In Palo Alto earlier, a group

1500 mombous of the Tony

1500 mombous IN THE GYM still opened in Lomita, Manager Rundell said, "It's my understanding suit against the body-building their that year became publisher. gotten refunds for member-Times-Herald, giving the Post "Two weeks ago, my super-visor asked for my key to the gym. I knew something Rundell said the Tanny 200,000 in 1946, is now Rundell said the Tanny 200,000 in 1946, is now

Bias Ban 🗵 Issued by Governor

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contractor or subcontractor to discriminate when hiring. The firms would have to give written notice of the requirements to labor unions having jurisdiction over their employes.

-A requirement that any business licensed or regulated by the state "shall operate on a non-discriminatory basis, according equal treatment and access to their service to all per-sons." Violators would be subject to disciplinary action by the agency regulating them,

-A ban against discrimination in any agency-publice or private - receiving state funds.

Other sections of the code ban discrimination by:

--State agencies. -State educational, institutions licensed or chartered by the state.

-Any person, corporation or firm licensed or chartered by the state in the housing business --- a ban already enacted into law by the legislature.

Among the businesses regulated by the state are barbers, cemetery, civil and professional engineers, collection agencies, contractors, cosmetologists, dentists, dry cleaners, funeral directors, landscape architects, physicians, nurses, optometrists, osteopaths, pharmacists, private detectives, shorthand reporters, veterinarians, social workers, and pest control firms.



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pointed ambassador to Italy in 1956 by President Eisenhower to succeed Clare Booth Luce. He served in the post until 1960.

He was chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., one of the world's largest manufacturers of paper and paper products. The five-foot-six, 145-

pound "wizard of Sansome Street," San Francisco's financial center, was a familiar figure in civic, business and cultural affairs. A member of the United Negro College Fund and a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he was also president of the San Francisco Symphony Association and a director of the San Francisco Opera Association.

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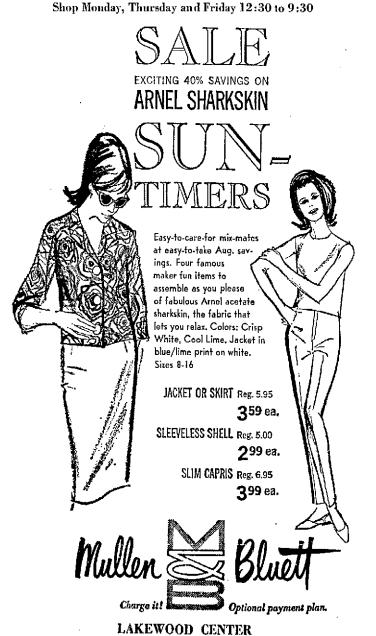
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JOSEPH VALACHI Fingers Crime Chiefs

Mob Figure Gives Data on Syndicate

the first time in the federal war on organized crime, a figure once fairly high in the mob hierarchy is telling all he knows about crime in Amer-ica, the Washington Star said **S**aturday.

The very existence of such an informant as well as the information he is giving to federal agents have shrouded in a blanket of secrecy until now, the Star said in a copyrighted story by Miriam Ottenberg, The story continued:

Here's just how important the witness is:

He has verified uncorrob orated information previously developed by the FBI as to the existence of a secret, nationwide organization that dominates a network of mobs in more than a dozen Ameriin more can cities.

HE HAS PUT the finger on the top racketeers already under investigation. He has identified the bosses and explained exactly where they fit in the crime hierarchy.

He has added new names and a flood of details on unsolved murders and mysteri ous disappearances.

He has outlined the structure of a well-disciplined, terror-ridden, semimilitary or-ganization dominating organized crime in America.

And he has revealed the or ganization's name --- hitherto an underworld secret. The organization is known as "Cosa Nostra"—our thing.

Vito Genovese, 66, Italian born narcotics boss, is still kinpin of "Cosa Nostra," although he's now serving a 15year sentence at Atlanta Penitentiary.

THE THEORY of a secret society at the hub of organ ized crime has been supported for many years by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, They call it the Mafia, FBI agents had been collecting information indicating the existence of a člose-knit criminal syndicate.

Opinion was divided, how-ever, inside and outside the Justice Department, There were those who contended that if such a society did exist, someone, somewhere along the line would have

Now someone has talked. His name: Joseph Valachi of New York late of Atlanta Penintentiary, present address a closely guarded secret.

He is expected to be produced publicly some time this month to testify at a hearing before the senate investigation subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark,

Nab 685 Alabama Marchers

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) About 1,000 singing and pray ing Negroes, including children and women with babies in their arms, Saturday staged the largest segregation demon stration in this city's history. Police arrested about 685 of them.

sheriff's deputy said about 200 of these were juveniles and they were released. . The marching demonstrators were halted by local police and highway patrolmen who were sent to this northoast Alabama industrial city dn an urgent basis.

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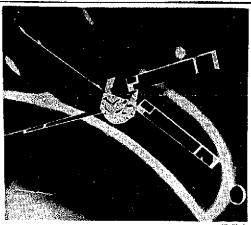
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THIS IS HOW the Ionospheric Research Satellite will look as it whirles through space collecting information on the ionosphere.

Set lonosphere Satellite Probe

By RALPH DIGHTON

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. waves from the ground, they (P) - A satellite roaming start vibrating at the same through space on a special frequency. The billions and electrical mission is scheduled billions of free electrons set for launching late in Septem- to vibrating in tune with her from this Naval missile radio signals become trans-

Known as the Ionosphere the bouncing relay effect. Beacon Satellite, its duty will That's on normal days. Durbe to learn more about the ing periods of intense solar ionosphere, the electrified activity, however, something

lonosphere, and of vital im-cules are closer together. At

erupted from the sun.

their business calmly - be-there is a radio blackout. cause the great cloud was invisible. Only a few knew that anything unusual was hap-tics and Space Administration pening.

what their radios hear, they this region more intently. would have been terrified. The octagonal, 120-pound They would have "seen" an satellite, called S-66, is to be explosion on the face of the fired into a 600-mile-high circular to the satellite. sun, billowing millions of cular orbit around the earth's miles out into space and poles by a 72-foot solid-fuel shrouding the earth like a Scout Rocket. smoke pall over a city on

devised for perceiving elec-will record radio signals from tromagnetic radiations other the satellite, Differences in the side of earth closest to ceived at the various stations the sun.

communications links-long range radio between North the altered signals were re-

planes set up an emergency bank of clouds. Over the radio "bucket brigade," relay- years men will see if these ing messages from one to the changes coincide with changes other over short line-of-sight in solar activity.

The invisible mirror 35 miles over the earth which ordinarily bounces radio waves over long distances was completely shattered by the two-day storm.

THIS "MIRROR," the ionosphere, is a radio-reflective layer in the upper atmosphere. While not fully understood, it is believed formed by sun rays striking the molecules of the air and knocking loose some of their electrons. The stripped molecule is called an

The free electrons-there can be millions of them in a cubic inch-have a peculiar trait. When struck by radio

mitters themselves, causing

layer high in the earth's else happens. The sun rays reach deeper into the atmos-It's a curious region, the phere where the air mole-

portance to eathlings, On Feb. 10, 1958, for ex-is almost immediately abthis level each freed electron ample, the earth was sud-sorbed into another molecule, denly enveloped in a vast with the result that there are cloud of electrified gases few if any free electrons left to be stimulated by radio waves. The ionosphere's re-MOST PEOPLE went about flective effect disappears and

THE NATIONAL Aeronauening. is sending up the Ionosphere But if men's eyes could see Beacon Satellite to explore

As it whirls around the earth scientists at more than Radios-the "eyes" man has 40 U.S. and foreign stations light-blacked out on strength of the signals rewill mean that something happened to the signals in the ionosphere.

Charting the time and place America and Europe—turned into howls, screeches and gibberish.

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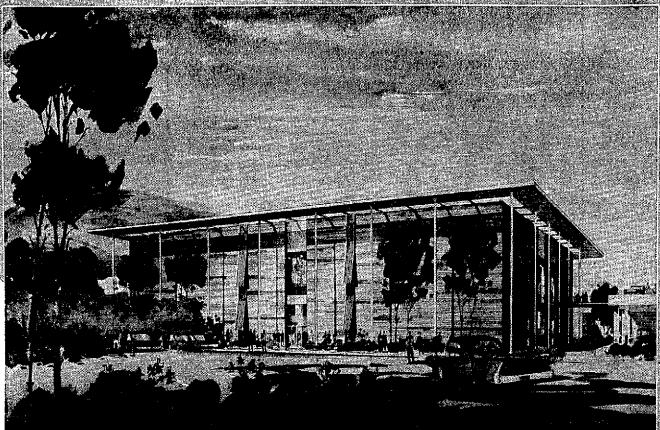
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becomes a perpendicular wall-with all its visible features seeming like pictures hanging thereon - and you can locate neither sky nor horizon in places where they ought to be, you must be a guy with a bad problem.

But it happened to me, and I had no problem. I just sat in the rear cockpit of Lt. Bob Cowles' Blue Angel jet and trusted to his obvious skill to change that wall to a horizontal floor and bring me sately down on it.

And of course he did, ending a thrilling 30-minute flight in a Grumman F9F-8 Cougar, one of the fleet of planes the Navy's famed Blue Angels have here for demonstration flying at Los Alamitos Naval Station today.

THAT INCIDENT when the earth surface became a wall occurred as we were coming in and Lt. Cowles brought the plane through a sharp bank to line up with the runway. I have since tried without success to figure out just what position we were in when that happened.

It wasn't the first time, however, that I had lost ori-entation on this brief air adventure. High over the ocean and Catalina Island Lt. Cowles put the jet through some rolls and other maneuvers that had me wondering where was up and where was down. The fact that I saw the ocean through a scattering of white clouds-the way I'm accustomed to seeing the skydidn't help.

There were a few moments, too, when I was sure that if I wasn't strapped tightly in I'd fly right through the canopy and others when I felt such a pressure of weight that I couldn't lift my arms.

Harrowing experience? Not at all, because I knew all was well, but it would make a heckuya nightmare if I were asleep.

OUR TRIP started with the U.strapping-in process. After that the Navyman who was helping me gave instruction on what I should do if it became necessary for me to blast myself out of the plane and trust to the parachute on my back. Although the controls for this were not in convenient reach, the picture suggested made me keep my hands off of every-

I wore a helmet with carphones, and Lt. Cowles, as nice a guy as you'll ever meet, talked to me through-out the flight, telling me exactly what he and we were doing. Our flight took us immediately over the ocean and across the channet to Catalina, and it was out there that the good lieutenant demonstrated rolls and dives and things like that. At one point he put his service cap on the inside of the canopy top where it remained, ignoring gravity, and eventually slid right back over me, clinging to the canopy.

ALTHOUGH we attained speeds up to 630 mph, I felt no sensation of speed, and in normal flight it was just as easy as sitting in a chair at home. As for sound, I was aware of a vague and seemingly distant roar. caused, I think, by the wind striking the surfaces of the plane rather than by the jet

The top speed was attained in a vertical dive from about 10,500 feet, the highlight of the flight. After we came smoothly out of that. Bro. Cowles let me handle the stick in my compartment, getting a feel of the sensitive reaction of the plane to guidance. I did this mighty gingerly, you can be

Then we headed for home and that odd experience on the final bank, in a few moments we were on the field. Unstrapped, I climbed down a ladder, tottered momen-tarily, got my land legs, headed for my car and a 30 mph drive home.



Flying Forts Fight

By RUDY RAMIREZ

More than a decade ago, they and their sisters were mistresses of the European sky and from their bellies. an avalanche of death and destruction crushed the Nazi war machine.

Today, most of their sisters are rusting skeletons in war surplus graveyards. Their days of glory nearly forgotten and buried in musty history books.

But a small handful of



FRANK BEEBE Aerial Firefighter Explains

the aerial queens of World War II still serve. On the ground, the surviving B17s look forlorn and somewhat

The machine guns and cannon are gone. Also gone is all of the armor plate and all else that earned them the nickname—Flying Fort-

For another enemy, however, they are still deadly. From them still rains out a powerful weapon that smothers another enemy —

THE U.S. Forest Service maintains two B17s at San Bernardino County Airport near Chino. The two Flying Fortresses and a former Navy torpedo bomber, also a relic of World War II, comprise the major fight-ing arm of the Air Fighter Section, Southern Zone, U.S. Forest Service Fire Fighters.

kept at the ready in Van Nuys on call to the Los Angeles County Fire Dcpartment for use in the Palos Verdes Hills, or Malibu, or Bel-Air.

The Chino-based planes also are on call for the State Division of Forestry, which uses them in the battle against brush fires in the mountainous sections of Orange County,

All the planes are privately owned, under contract to the Forest Service. It costs the government about \$650 an hour when they call up the B17s on a fire mission.

FIGHTING OUR major fires is expensive business. But the fires themselves, which annually burn millions of dollars in valuable watershed, are more quickly contained through use of the big bombers. Pilots of the big birds

are civilians under contract. Most of the pilots are veterans of World War II. Average age, about 40 to 45. During World War II, the B17 was specifically a high

level, daylight homber. Recently, in the Los Padres Mountains, near Santa Barbara, World War II veterans would have gaped in amazement as a B17 circled her target,

Her engines screaming. she swooped down into a

steep dive toward a flaming mountainside,

ABOUT 50 or 75 feet from the ground, she quickly leveled and from her belly poured a great cloud of a milky substance.

After she spread her load over about a 100-yard area. the old lady flipped skyward and once more circled her target.

The scene was repeated more than a dozen times in Southern California during 1962 and at least six times already this year.

Frank (Mike) Beebe, a U.S. Forest Service pilot, explained the mission of

the air group.
The milk-like substance, Beebe said, is anyone of several fire retardant chemicals developed by the service to combat forest and brush fires. The principal chemicals are borate, algin jell derived from dried seaphate and others in a solution.

Their purpose is to cool a particularly hot spot in a fire in order to allow the ground fighters to get their

job done, Beebe said. Although the missions performed by the air arm's B17s would have been considered suicide in World War II, Beebe said not a single giant plane has been

"WE'VE lost some of the others," he said, "but never one of the big ones.

"We try to make it as safe as possible," he said. Beebe is a lead pilot and, whereas the pilots of the

big planes are civilians, he is a trained firefighter.
"We are ready to take off at a moment's notice,"

he said. "The tankers and our planes are always gassed, serviced and ready.' The B17 can usually be

airborne eight minutes after the call, Smaller tankers are airborne in three to six minutes.

"We take off right now," the lead pilot said. Our mission is to get to the fire ahead of the tankers and contact the ground commander.

"We exchange views of the fire—his from the ground and mine from the air," he continued, "When we decide where the tankers are needed the most, I take a closer look."

"The lead plane makes several runs on the fire to check for the safest air route.

"IF THE DROP zone requested is in a canyon and too smoky, we tell the ground commander that we can't send a tanker in and ask for an alternate target.

"Once we decide everything is all right, we make an actual run on the drop zone, exactly the route the tanker will cover,

"The lead plane, however, tries to get closer to the ground than the tanker will so it can be seen by the tanker pilot," he explained.

Once over the drop zone. the lead plane pilot waggles the wings of his plane. This is the signal for the tanker to begin its run and the drop

Why do men fly the tanker planes, especially the Flying Fortresses that certainly were not meant for the work and make a dangerous job even more

"I DON'T KNOW," Beche answered. "It could be for the money . . . some pilots, depending on the contract earn, \$40 or \$50 an hour when they fly," he answered.

"But, that's not all of it . I guess the guys are just doing what they know how to do best . . . fly planes," he said.
The B17, except for the

lack of armament, has not been mechanically modified for the fire service. It is essentially the same bomber flown during World War Each B17 carries a 2,000-

pound load in four tanks. The load is dropped either in a four-tank salvo or one, two or three tanks as ordered by the lead pilot and ground control.

Two men make up the B17 crew --- a pilot and cnpilot. No mechanic or flying engineer or other luxury crewmen.

The chemical dropped by the tankers, contrary to wide belief, does not render an area fireproof but, merely cools down a hot spot for the ground crews.

SEAGOING AVIARY ---

Italian Skipper Gets the Birds

The hooded siskin is sick. The yellow-legged honneycreeper has a cough. The Chinese nightingale refuses to sing.

It is one of your duties to "know what to do" when this situation arises on the Italian freighter M/V Paolo d' Amico.

For the ship's skipper Luigi Astarita, 49, maintains a 40-bird aviary in a corner of the quarterdeck beside his cabin.

During the late night duty hours the deck officer and his seamen are re-

sponsible for checking on the birds and keeping the temperature adjusted to pre-selected points.

However, if an avian crisis develops, Capt. Astarita is summoned. On some occasions he finds it necessary to remove the bird, take it to his quarters and place it in a miniature oxygen tank and sterilizer unit.

THE SKIPPER has . small library on bird treatment plus a medicine kit and claims he has lost just one in the five years he has had this hobby.



Astarita pointed out that the work required might take two minutes of each particular watch. He does the brunt of the bird watching.

"The men seem to enjoy it and get a laugh out of briefing a new officer or seaman. They know also if there is any doubt on any phase of the birds that I am to be summoned," Capt. Astarita said as he proudly showed his collection.

Included in the collection are red and black canaries, jacarini finches, a lone blue honneycreeper (hummingbird), nightingales and others.

The majority of the collection is from southern Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil.

"THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the ship evaporate for an hour a day as I take care of the birds and check them for any ailments or injuries," the cap-

He pointed out he had always been interested in birds, having raised 100 canaries in his home near Naples while a schoolhoy.

The Paolo d' Amico carries up to 12 passengers and the captain said he had never had any complaints on the birds' singing at odd hours.

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FLIPPER the dolphin receives the badge of his office as symbol of safe boating from swimmer

Coast Guard Cited on Safe Boating

The U. S. Coast Guard will Sprow, commander of the be cited for its activity on be. 11th Coast Guard District. of water safety at 8:30. The presentation will be Wednesday at the Im-made in connection with a half of water safety at 8:30

showing of the MGM film "Flipper" which will be pre-

A scroll citation will be presented to Rear Adm. N. W. military guests, including

Mayor Edwin Wade, City FLIPPER THE SKIPPER Councilmen, Harbor Commissioners and the U.S. Power

Squadron. The Coast Guard has dopted the symbol of Flipper, a dolphin, as its insignia for safe boating. Flipper will become-like Smokey the Bear for safety against forest fires -a constant reminder to take

miered here for 250 civic and

care while boating.

Decals, showing Filpper the Skipper, will be distributed to boat owners and others as a reminder to practice safe boating,

SAFE BOATING Official Insignia

"IT CERTAINLY IS no secret that the public transportation industry in the United States is sick. It also is no secret that the Long Beach bus system is one of the sickest segments of the industry.'

Those words began an article in these newspapers published Oct. 31, 1962.

Elsewhere in today's paper you will find an article detailing the solution that has been worked out to keep our public transit system operating and providing the groundwork for improvement of service and equipment.

Basically the problem was this: How can a dying business, so vital to our community, be kept alive?

The answer involved thousands of hours of work by numerous people and the essential understanding of the community as a whole.

The automobile has almost run the public transportation industry out of business. Yet, there are thousands (about 40 percent of the people in Long Beach) who daily depend upon our bus system to get to school, to jobs, to shop.

OVER THE YEARS as patronage dropped and costs of operating buses increased, more and more firms went out of business. For the health of their communities, governments had to move in and pick up the pieces.

Long Beach was more fortunate than many cities in that the day did not arrive until now.

The first steps in the solution to the city's prob- DAVID LAWRENCE lem was to thoroughly study the industry here. The City Council authorized such a study by a nationallyrecognized firm. A number of possible answers were proposed. Gradually, by hard work and thought, these suggestions were narrowed down by the City Council to direct city ownership of the bus company or some form of subsidy

After considerable study, the subsidy route was chosen. But with a difference. The subsidy was to be given, if possible, to a non-profit corporation. This had the advantage of allowing considerable tax savings (federal and state) and of allowing the system to break even without worrying about profits to

This was explained to the public and on Nov. 6, 1962, Prop. Y, setting up a permissive tax levy of up to 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, was passed by a margin of 17,909 votes.

Next step was to form a non-profit corporation. With the assistance and guidance of the city, seven citizens volunteered to do the job. With no financial LAWRENCE assistance, and by spending literally hundreds of hours working, they formed the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. They arranged a fair sale price for the bus properties. They made arrangements to secure a loan with which to buy the company. The whole deal hinged on the ability of the non-profit corporation and the bus drivers to get together on a labor

ON ITS PART the Amalgamated Transportation Union, Division 1277, exercised great civic spirit and cooperation. Against all tradition, the members voted to continue working after last January 31 without a contract. The year before, while the preliminary city studies were being made, they accepted what they felt was an unsatisfactory contract.

In the negotiations which have just been successfully completed all the parties did their part in coming to a reasonable and fair settlement.

All is not going to be peaches and cream in the months and years ahead. The corporation, the drivers, the city—all have these and other problems to face:

-How can the service be improved so that more

people will regularly ride the buses? -How can new equipment be provided?

-How can costs be held down?

The economic health and welfare of the com- ciations in off-base areas munity hangs in the balance.

One thing is sure. With the same hard work and One thing is sure. With the same hard work and spirit of cooperation in the future, the answers can unheard-of mission is de-retary of Defense had to re-trained into carefully M. S. BASH.

'Dog-gone It . . . Just When I Was Getting to the Good Part'



Using Military to Enforce Social Reform Draws Fire

incredible that, with all the denunciation that Americans have heaped on the Soviets for indoctrinating

troops

with the social and political ideas of commun i s m, the people of the United States should he reading this week in their newspa-

pers about speeches in the halls of Congress alleging that the Kennedy administration is trying to use the armed services to propagate its doctrines of social re-

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, is a highranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of its Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee. In a speech to the Senate on Wednesday, he cited the directive which has been issued by the Secretary of Defense ordering commanders at military bases to declare "off limits" any businesses or areas where any racial discrimination may occur. The Senator said in

his speech: "It is now proposed that the military profession itself be utilized as a driving force in the establishment of a new social and political order which involves race relations and individual assosurrounding our military establishments. .

signed to shape our military vise an Air Force directive planned shapes.

social reform and can only result in irreparable injury to the military profession. In addition, it is a grave and serious challenge to long-established and tradi-tional concept of complete separation of the military from all political matters and activities. .

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Democrat, on the same day denounced an order by which the federal government will withdraw contracts for the Civil Defense adult education program if a state doesn't sign on the dotted line an agreement against "discrimination." He declared that "what can't be done by the law and under the law is done by executive order or by departmental directive."

MR. HEBERT is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee which has been holding extended hearings on a Civil Defense fallout shelter program. He declared that statement concerning executive usurpation was based on principles underlying governmental operation and not on the merits of the discrimination problem itself. He added:

"I have a deep conviction Congress is involved here. And this integrity is being constantly compromised by what I consider capricious and unwarranted assumptions of legislative power by

WASHINGTON-It seems force as an instrument for which was construed as encouraging soldiers when out of uniform to participate in racial "demonstrations." It is not vet clear how much of the Defense Department's influence still remains a factor in the activities of solsympathy with the "demonstrations.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, ioined with other Senators on Wednesday in denouncing the directive. He recommended that the Senate Armed Services Committee conduct an investigation of the Pentagon Committee which, he said, had gone to military bases around the country "with complete dossiers on every businessman" in the surrounding communities, including "every figure the committee can get out of income-tax returns" filed with the Internal Reve-

Questions, **Answers**

O-What term is used to denote congregations of

A-Shoals or schools.

O-What rank does a cathat the very integrity of the det receive upon graduation from the U, S. Military Academy?

> A-Second lieutenant, Q-What is the Japanese

art of bonsai?

his past presentations, he weaknesses. There is wide-spread doubt as to whether drama in which the Russians with equal or more vigor. with equal or more vigor.

> IN SUM, Rep. Hosmer has missed the main point. President Kennedy stated in his address to the nation: "This treaty can limit the nuclear arms race in ways, which, on balance, will strengthen our nation's security far more than the continuation of unrestricted testing. . . . Unlimited competition in the testing and development of liance by preventing the new type of destructive nu-spread of nuclear weapons clear weapons will not make side.'

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

kind-even prostitutes, narcotics pushers, Communists or bank robbers-are welat establishments which will not admit certain of our Negro federal judges, ambassadors and countless numbers of our armed

Grant, Brown Sure Starters in Third's Special Election

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HOUSER

to name a successor for the late Lewis D. Reese. That's the day the City Council will formally declare the office vacant.

Candidates have four business days thereafter to file declarations of intent to run. That will give them Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, plus Monday, Aug. 12. They will have eight days, including Saturday and Sunday, return nominating petitions with at least 50 signatures of qualified district electors. That means the petition must be in by 5 p. m.,

BOB HOUSER

Council must set the election date within 90 days of the vacancy date, Aug. 6. Latest possible Tuesday, therefore, would be Oct. 29. They could set it earlier but must make certain allowances for legal publications, paper work and for allowing time for voter

City Clerk Mrs. Margaret Heartwell urges all Third District residents who so desire to register for eligibility in the special election. They may register at City Hall or may call the City Clerk's office for location of a deputy registrar in the district.

In special elections such as this, the voting is limited to voters of the district. Since Reese's death occurred within less than three weeks of the start of his new threeyear term, the prize in the coming special election is significant-virtually a full term which can be won in a one-shot, high-manwins contest limited to district voters.

AT THIS WRITING there are three certain candidates-Dana E. Brown, Reese's runoff opponent in the June election; W. S. (Bill) Grant, former State Assemblyman, and Mrs. Patricia Kempster, an active campaigner for others in recent elections. There more hours observing the Council at work are also a couple of probables-Paul Deats, every week than any other person except who friends got some 40 signatures in a councilmen and the City Hall reporters.

THE BELL WILL SOUND Tuesday for a re-run of the Third District competition culated among Belmont Shore business men. culated among Belmont Shore business men. and Dr. Kennetli W. Appelgate, Long Beach City College educator who won the Third District primary in the 1960 election. None of the other potentials publicized a few days ago has offered any clue on intentions.

Brown's re-run could hardly come as a surprise because, if the last election had been confined to Third District voters, he would have the Council seat today. Brown was top vote-getter in the primary, edging Reese by 422 votes in a turnout of about 5,600. Although Reese then won the citywide general election, Third District voters again gave the margin to Brown, roughly 4,400 to 3,800.

BILL GRANT represented the East Long Beach Assembly District (the old 70th) for 14 years before he chose not to run in 1962. However, the idea of councilmanic service is not new to him. Friends wanted him to run in the last Third District election after a redistricting put his residence within the district boundary but he declined, mainly, he said, out of friendship for Reese and his belief in the kind of job Reese was doing. He followed up this declaration with a strong endorsement statement in Reese's behalf:

Deats also deferred to Reese in the last election although his name was consistently among those speculated upon before the close of filing. He has not publicly ruled himself out and has expressed appreciation of the petition activity on his behalf this

MRS. KEMPSTER, worked for both Appelgate and Dana Brown in their unsuccessful campaigns. In addition to learning the campaign trail first-hand, she has logged

Public Forum

Starlite Serenade **Draws Praise**

EDITOR:

I wish to express my appreciation of the latest Star-lite Serenade at Bixby Park and of its capable conductor Lauris Jones who delightfully narrated the program and impressed the audience with his usual easy and personable style of directing.

This time the music, aided by the sound system, was well balanced at close range and at a distance, with no distortion.

The symphony orchestra, like the municipal band, is a great cultural benefit to the ever-growing city of Long Beach, and certainly it but that's not enough, so must grow to become one of we throw in the fuzzy think-America's major symphon-

Voy Halle seemed to me to be the dramatic highlight of the evening as the performer held the audience for three rather long but enchanting numbers. It was during this solo that even the restless kids at the edge of the park were observed to be listening with rapt attention.

Mrs. Herman Ridder's cordial but short opening speech was well accepted by the 6,000 people present, al though a longer one would have been very welcome to A—Cultivation of trees the audience which, I think M. S. BASHAUT.

233 Newport Ave,

'First Steps' Have

a Sorry Record EDITOR:

We have just taken an "important first step toward peace." (Mr. Kennedy's words.) He seems to have forgotten the other 50 or so "first steps." Now we have another treaty which we will "honor," when such a word does not even exist in the Communist dictionary.

The U.S. Senate must rat-Kennedy wants us to have a great national debate in to put on a good show. Northern Democrats, with few exceptions, can be counted on to vote as a solid block to back the President, The accordion solo by La Mr. Kuchel. Still not a 3/3 majority? No problem, just

We stop testing, so does 3042 Santa Fe Ave.

Russia. Verv nice, excépt that the timely split between China and Russia is as phony as a \$3.00 bill. Russia keeps the treaty but China starts testing in a few months, much to Russia's dismay, of course.

After considerable pressure from Russia and many trainloads and planeloads of Atoms (for Peace, of course) China agrees to sit down and talk with Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Harriman. They ify this treaty but first Mr. might even let Mr. Macmillan come along. Now where are we? Back to another "first step"; where else? China agrees to stop testing in return for admission to the U.N. After all, that's a small price to pay for world peace. It might even lead to a whole new series of "imers from the Republican portant first steps toward ranks like Mr. Javits and peace." I wonder what price in blood and slavery we would pay for those. We water down the civil rights have already taken far too program enough to swing a many "first steps" and each few southern votes and it's of them has been backward.

Acid Acheson Prose Bites British, Nehru

By JACK ANDERSON (subbing for Pearson)

WASHINGTON-Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, as impeccable a diplomat as ever polished a phrase, has been flinging some unpolished prose at countries whose sensibilities no longer concern him.

He starchily told a group of Yale and Smith students the other day that England is "a second-class country," that Indian Prime Minister Nehru is "a pious old fraud," that Brazilians are lazy and incapable of self government.

Acheson's remarks were supposed to be strictly off the record. However, here are excerpts that have leaked

On England—"England is nothing more than a second-class country.

If you want to see the most empty display of military might in the world, go see the changing of the guards in London. They look as if they are about to defeat the entire Russian Army when in reality they are a bunch of men in silly-looking costumes."

On India-"Let's face it, Nehru is a pious old fraud. was a good event when the Communists invaded India, because this let the world know that Nehru didn't have the power or potential to do anything. We should write India off, because the Indians are incompetent and have proven they can't govern themselves."

On Latin America-"All you have is one large conglomeration of weak and unstable countries. In Brazil, for example, the people are simply unenergetic. They also are not capable or competent enough to deal with the problems

of self government." Acheson had a good word only for West Germany. "I believe the single most important country in White people of whatever Europe is Germany." he said, "and we should treat her

like a 51st state. We should consult her on every move we make." His parting advice: "We should stop worrying what other people think of the United States, and stop acting as if there is a presidential election being waged among

for the post." Still a power behind the diplomatic scenes, Acheson has been consulted by President Kennedy, is a close confidant of Kennedy's Chief Foreign Affairs Adviser, McGeorge Bundy. This puts all the more bite into Acheson's comments.

the uncommitted nations of the world and we are running

Arguments Offered on Hosmer's Treaty Criticism

Editor's Note: Last Sunday, Rep. Craig Hosmer's views on the nuclear test han treaty were carried on this page. In the spirit of the call for full discussion of this all-important subject, we are using the following comment by Donald F. Keys, program director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. AT THE OUTSET Mr. Hos-

mer aroues that because

the treaty is judged to be in the interests of the Soviet Union, it must follow that it Is not in the interests of the U. S. Does Rep. Hosmer believe there are no agree-

INDEPENDENT -

Herman H. Ridder ... Daniel H. Ridder Harold M. Hines Samuel C. Cameron

ments that are good for both countries?

Rep. Hosmer claims that U. S. progress in high-yield weapons will be "para-lyzed," and that this is equivalent of "cutting back on our SAC air squadrons." As to the first point: President Kennedy rightly pointed out that the U.S. has deliberately chosen to concentrate on more efficient and more easily, deliverable weapons. Our SAC bombers carry two 24 - megaton (million - ton) bombs, a thousand times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. There is no target in the world that big. If we wanted

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larger weapons we could have them. As to the second point, Rep. Hosmer apparently fails to recognize the four- or five-to-one lead the U. S. has in building and emplacing missiles, and the fact that we can already "overkill" the U. S. S .R. many, many times. What can you add to overkill?

> ANOTHER objection noted by Rep. Hosmer is that progress in anti-missile defense "will be greatly slowed down or paralyzed com-pletely." He then takes Mr. Khrushchev's word that the Soviets have "solved the problem." As to the first point, General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, stated on July 28 that the test ban treaty would not prevent the U.S. from developing the anti-missile missile.

There is, however, considerable doubt whether an testing. anti-missile system will ever he deployed even if we develop one. Here are Secrelary of Defense McNamara's words: "As advanced as the Nike-Zeus system is, and we

vanced - it has serious Yet we are witnessing a reit should ever he deployed." Rep. Hosmer raises the

spectre of a "nuclear Pearl Harbor" if the Soviets withdraw from the treaty and resume testing. This is a colorful and fearsome phrase; but practically, the most that could occur is that we would resume tests. President Kennedy pointed out that inasmuch as underground testing will go on, American research and readiness to test in the atmosphere will be maintained.

IT IS SUGGESTED in Rep. Hosmer's remarks that the U. S. S. R. might develop the "neutron bomb" by underground testing. But then so might we. If there is an advantage here we have it, with our far more extensive experience in underground

In his fifth point, Rep. Hosmer makes clear that what he fears most is a "reduction in the fearfulness" of our deterrent which will encourage the U.S.S.R. to

have chosen to break with the Chinese over this point. The Chinese think the U.S. S. R. is not being adventurous enough. In fact, Rep. Hosmer apparently finds himself in agreement with the Chinese who have called the test ban "Kennedy's treason treaty."

Complaints are raised by Rep. Hosmer that the treaty will weaken the western alto other countries including our Allies. One might look at the question another way. America has been extremely reluctant, and rightly so, to give the weapons to additional nations. If the cold war and the arms race go on, the weapons and the dangers will spread. Rep. Hosmer would apparently or but prefer to hand the homb come to new nations than to take an important step toward

arms control. Curiously, Rep. Hosmer now objects to a partial ban forces, because it is not a total ban. —Attor

Attorney General Robert

helieve it to be quite adbecome more adventurous. Yet as we have seen from

Oil Firms Report Texan Throws Brand on **Record Profits**

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (4P)—Many major oil companies have reported record or near record profits for the first half of 1963.

The healthy financial status, for the most part, has been attributed to record operations and sales volumes.

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Only minor portions of the first half gains, however, have ical operations, and "a small been credited to improved increase in U.S. wholesale gasoline and products prices. gasoline prices."

Depressed prices and a rash The Standard Oil Co. (New of gasoline price wars and Jersey) reported a record \$513 their effect on profits have million net income and creditspoiled many quarterly, mid-led the 21 percent gain to recyear and annual financial re-ord achievements in operat ports ever since a world sur- ing levels. plus of crude oil began devel-The earnings of Gulf Oil oping six years ago. Corp, jumped 19 percent to a

A few mid-1963 financial record \$180 million with dostatements have noted slight mestic operations contributor modest improvement in ing 66 percent of the total, a

SEVERAL executives, how-gains ranging from 5 to 10 ever, expressed fear current percent, boosted its earnings conditions within the industry 13 percent to a record \$247 may force prices even lower, million.

The Cities Service Oil Co. reported a 26 percent increase in first half net income but reported a 26 percent increase Burl S, Watson, board chairman, said a decline in market prices has been the inevitable result of burdensome products inventories resulting from excessive crude production and refinery operations.

Watson said recent gasoline nia workers in the year endprices in many areas have ing June 30, Sigmund Ayr dropped to or below the dis-witz, state labor commissiondropped to or below the distress levels which existed a year ago. As a result, he said the rate of increase in his company's net income the last half of 1963 is not expected to equal that of the first half.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) reported a record income that was 35 percent above the first complaints and controversies was 35 percent above the first complaints and controversies

JOHN E. SWEARINGEN Indiana president, credited part of the gain to "somewhat higher prices for gasoline" but said such prices, even though higher on an average than a year ago, were sub-stantially below normal and

half of 1962.

below the last quarter of 1962. "Periodic and severe price wars continue to plague the industry in many major met-ropolitan markets," Swearingen said

The Tidewater Oil Co. reported a 16 percent net income gain but George F. Getty II, president, said im-proved prices in international marketing were offset partially by continuing unsatisfactory prices in major East and West Coast domestic markets.

The Atlantic Refining Co. had record sales and operating revenues but Henderson Supplee Jr., president said gasoline prices, despite slight improvement in recent months, continue to be depressed when compared with normal levels

SINCLAIR Oil Corp boosted its first half earnings 71 per cent

E. L. Steiniger, president attributed the sharp gain to reduced costs, increased production, increased petrochem ical profits, expanded sales "a modest increase in prices realized from motor gasolines."

Shell its profits 21 percent but said there was almost no change in the average realization pe barrel from all refined product sales in that slight gasoline price gains were offset by lower prices for other products

Continental Oil Co, had a record income that was 14 percent above the same 1962 period. Continental's stock holders were told retail gaso line prices nationally averaged slightly higher than the extremely low levels of the second quarter of 1962 but that price disturbances were less severe and shorter-lived in Midwestern areas than in other parts of the country.

EARNINGS BY the Socony Mobil Co. jumped from \$117 to \$134 million on the strength of record worldwide operat ing volumes, profitable chem-

DUMAS, Tex. (UPI)-A Dumas homeowner has told his neighbors he will use the street in front of his house "as I see it."

Emzy Roberts' idea of fitness was to plow up the street, fence it and put up "no trespassing" sign. Although Mayor Harry Gaskill said the city is

helpless because the land belongs to Roberts, neighbors have been retaliating.

One pulled down the "no trespassing" sign. Another tied a rope to a corner post of the fence and dragged it

Jail-Acclimated Man Gets TWA Sooks to End Desire to Return to Cell

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — parked it outside the Federal tion to end its service in Robert Ernest Blair has real-Building and went off in Fresno. The Civil Aeronautics lized his fondest dreams. He search of a U.S. marshal, on the spalingtion for Cet 1 was sentenced to a 5-year. The marshal's office was on the application for Oct. I brison ferm prison term,

rison term. closed, but Blair hurdled that Blair, who told U.S. Dist. obstacle by turning himself Luther Bohanon he's in to the Federal Bureau of spent 35 of his 50 years in Investigation. Blair figured on a 5-year institutions, said he wanted

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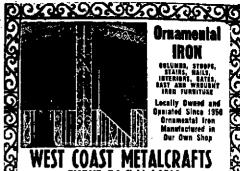
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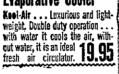
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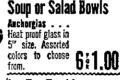
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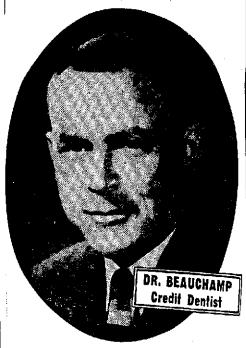
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Chief Hails 3 Boys Who **Shadowed Suspect Trio**

Three Long Beach boys who South Pine Avenue. shadowed" three felonv Mooney last week.

of 409 Golden Ave.; Richard Beausoleil, 10 of 803 W. Fourth St., and Brian Mc-Donald, 10, of 32 Mermaid were given letters Place, signed by the chief reading:

"We sincerely appreciate the splendid cooperation and assistance you rendered this department recently in connection with the apprehension of three persons who were wanted by this department for burglary and forgery. Your resourcefulness was of real aid to Willis Morrison, labor, modern appliances are 11 other Russian-speaking traffic guard, in making the scarce. arrest.

YOUNG McDonald and Beausoleil were taken on a Moscow. tour of the Public Service

wner of a store at 107 S. Golden Ave., became suspi-

The men grabbed back the until they saw a police officer schools." and then have them arrested.

The boys trailed the men

They found Morrison. The An additional charge of suspects for nine blocks until suspects, Jack G. Farley, 24, burglary was lodged against

they found police assistance transient; John Llamas, 31, the trio when it developed the were warmly commended by of 14181 Nancy Lee Drive, checks were taken in a bur-Police Chief William J. Westminster, and Lawrence glary from a manufacturing R. Doyle, 29, of 40 Neptune company the previous eve-The boys, Geno Wright, 9, Place, were arrested for in-lning, police said.

L.B. TEACHER REPORTS:

Soviet's 2 Faces uite Different

By ROBERT WILCOX

The group is taking a semi-

But it was the Russian

women who most impressed

the visitors by "doing heavy

work, shoveling, cleaning the

streets and the parks." Yet they're a proper lot, reports

"You never see them walk-

ing down the streets in

less, hemless dresses, or heavy makeup,"

Mrs. Hano.

Depression - like breadlines | spent weeks wangling a sumcrowd the sidewalks, the mer study invitation from the women do back-breaking Soviet bureaucracy. She and

Yet the streets are sparkl-United States have been "Once again, our sincere ing-clean, gleaning apart-given "complete freedom" in thanks to you for a job well ment buildings abound, the 40 touring and visiting the Ruscultural theaters are jam-sian people in their homes.

These are the two faces of nar course at the I8-story
Moscow.

Moscow University whose

Mrs. Sandra Hano, Russian- 15,000 full-time students are Building. Young Wright, who was unable to be present Tuesday, will be taken on the same tour on a later date.

On July 19, Sam Deutch, parently uncensored:

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"People continually line up to buy their groceries — one master's in education at Oklacinus of three men who tried long line for milk, another for done graduate work, reported oranges, another for bread. oranges, another for bread ... finding some schools on

"Yet my impression of double and triple sessions. check and ran. Deutch asked Moscow has been most favorthe boys to follow the men able, particularly in their

MRS. HANO, of 702 Via

PLAYHOUSE OPENING

I curlers, shorts or pants, back-Mr. Pennypacker Has Many Laughs

By VERA WILLIAMS

A real laugh show is "The Lou Grubb as Mrs. Penny-Remarkable Mr. Pennypack-packer, mother of the eight er" which opened Friday Wilmington Pennypackers, night in the Long Beach Com- who finds her heart warming munity Playhouse. The first around the Philadelphia nine. night audience chuckled and Her low, flexible voice adds roared at the antics of the charm to the role.

free-thinking Horace Penny- Ed Christensen roars as packer and the complications Grandpa Pennypacker, who of his two families—one in rules the family with an iron Wilmington and one in Phila-cane. Betty Houston commutes from Hollywood to delphia,

This is the annual show in take part of the omnipresent which the talent of children and youths is stressed at the Playhouse. This cast has some the playhouse of the playhouse Playhouse. This cast has some of the brightest and cutest who has no truck with Pennykids likely to be seen in a month of Sundays. Larry Johns skillfully directs.

| Playhouse This cast has some of the property of the prop Johns skillfully directs. the sheriff.

DAN BAURAC in striped HEART INTEREST is pro-Norfolk jacket and knickers vided by Barbara Weber as and maroon socks dominates Kate and James Anderson as the stage in free-wheeling, Wilbur, a young cople in love free-thinking style. He reads who want to marry if they Ibsen, is president of the Darwin Club, heads a committee eye to eye. to bring George Bernard Shaw Terri Freed, Georganne to the U.S.—and thinks it is Carroll, Harold Dixon, Ralph

OK for a man to have TWO Dougherty, Diana Garvin, wives and TWO families if he Judy Landis, Susan Reihm, loves them all. This is the Pat Shimpock, Mike Leddy, fourth time Dan has played Paul and David Weeks comthe part: he played it at Mag-plete the cast, nolia Theater in 1957, and "The Remarkable Mr. Pen-

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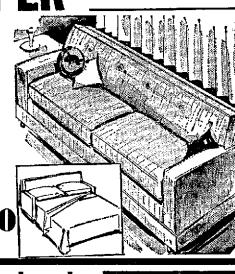


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SCENES SUCH as this, once the hallmark of Havana night life, are not common in the Cuban gapital since Castro took over, but night life manages to survive-less plus and a lot tamer.

NIGHT LIFE SURVIVES

Havana Tries But **OldGayetyGone**

NEW YORK (A)-That watering spot you used to frequent in Havana may still be in business under government ownership, but its stock of spirits has dwindled to throat-scaring rum, and cheap Cuban gin and brandy.

Night life is such an integral part of the Havana scene that despite 4½ years of communism it manages to survive. The bars aren't as plush and the air conditioning may be out of commission but the patrons still make a go of it and try to relive old times.

Ah, you should have known the Havana of yes-teryear," Habaneros will sigh to visiting foreigners as they sip their rum highballs, now dubbed "mata-ratas," or "rat killers."

THE OLD Floridita bar, a favorite of Ernest Heming-way, still stands at the same corner, but you may not recognize it inside. The large mirrors behind the mahogany bar have been tern down to make room for a garish fresco depicting Fidel Castro and his guerrilla cronies in field uniforms and stern faces.

They look as if they had tasted the drinks they serve these days," a British resident commented.

Hemingway's bust has been pushed into a corner, next to a poster urging waiters to be neat and courteous.

The famous Sloppy Joe's, somehow still under private management, is usually almost deserted Pictures of international celebrities who helped make it a Havana landmark cover the walls.

"Sloppy Joe's, where the wet begins," reads a dusty sign in English above the 'All patrons now are dertain to be Cubans, talking to each other in low voices,

SOME OF the more famous fleshpots have been closed. The Mambo Bar, is now a worker's cafeteria, operating under the prim name of Restaurant Prague.

But a block off the famous Prado garish neons still light the way into bars dark enough to fool customers in search of willing beau-

Castro has been success ful in pulling most prosti-tutes off the important streets. But streetwalkers and call girls continue to thrive, plying one of the few forms of free enterprise to be found in Cuba,

The well known sporting houses are also a thing of the past Prostitution's persistence does not agree with one of Fidel Castro's theories, which blames the United States for creating the world's oldest profes sion. He once said the passion peddlers thrived in Cuba because of American tourists and unemployment allegedly caused by U.S. control of the Cuban econ-

The government has opened schools of rehabilitation for retired streetwalkers and has said it eventually hopes to stamp out prostitution.

ON THE OTHER hand, the regime is interested in keeping night club shows going. The Tropicana cab-aret and the better hotels put on nightly shows, where the computny attempts its best under a limited budget.

Not infrequently one sees a shapely chorine going through her steps in ragged mesh hose or soiled clothes

The night club shows have proven to be a hig hit Russian and East European audiences who appear never to have seen anything like it.

The East European's favorite drink when in a bar or night spot is a tall drink made of rum and cola. It is known as a "Cuba libre," meaning "free Cuba."

But Havana wits now call "mentirita," a "little lie," but only in whispers,

Japanese Ship

Orders Hold Steady

TOKYO (A) - Japanese shipyards said received orders from abroad for construction of a total 1,780,000 gross tons of ships between April and July this year,

They said the orders, worth \$350 million, compared with 1,786,000 gross tons received during fiscal 1962, which ended March 31

Of the total, 1,470,000 gross tons, or 83 per cent, were for Arge size tankers.

Red Cross Names Holstine

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The American Red Cross announced the appointment of Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education at the University of Nevada, as director of the Red Cross Office of Educational Relations.

Holstine will direct Red space station, Gross activities in elementary secondary and colleges and LOOKING FOR real bar-flave responsibility for Red gains? Check the Classified Coss relationships with na-columns now. They're loaded thought of the columns tow. They're loaded thing education groups. นี้onal education groups.

LOCKHEED

They Must Plan 'Trips' to Mars, Jupiter, Venus

BURBANK (UPI) - Trip planning has been a painful problem as long as there have been trips, but consider the job faced by Lockheed-California Co.

Under a new contract from Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the com-pany's spacecraft organization is trying to determine the earliest practical date for accomplishing these five missions:

-A manned landing on Mars - and return, of course,

-An unmanned vehicle to bring back samples from Venus.

-An unmanned probe to fly by Jupiter.

—A manned base on the

-And a manned orbiting



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THE TIME IS NOW: Racial Crisis Began in 1619

But a historical perspective reveals its inexorable progress to this critical summer of sporadic violence, frustration and discord—a forward march of events predestined to occur from the moment the first slave ship dropped anchor in the free world.)

By JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writer

(Another in a Series)

day and its captain, named on his deathbed; John Adams that few northern states were Jope, rowed ashore and told refused to own them at all. tobacco man John Rolfe and

The year was 1619. In emigration to Africa. some respects it is as pro-found a date in American his-Negro leaders have denounced WHEN PRESIDENT Hayes rived.

of racial separation was to this land so dearly bought by predictable. become during the succeedthe blood, groans and tears | Legal barriers began to be ing 3½ centuries, not a single of our fathers?" | erected against the Negro, segment in the fabric of | The audience nodded per-isuch as the "Grandfather"

quite nicely into their established system of servitude cation) there were enough ern way of life"—the KKK, whereby a man could be sold. Negroes in the Continental the White Brotherhood, Pale or sell himself, for a certain land to be an intrivate organizations we're quite nicely into their established extremely formed to restore "the south-cation" there were enough ern way of life"—the KKK, whereby a man could be sold. Army's ranks that the British Faces, Knights of the White duration. After working or had a barracks doggerel which Camelia. buying off his bondage he was went: as free, white or black, as any other man. For four decades Negroes lived in Virginia on a basis of equality, accumulating land, voting in assem-blies. One Negro even bought a white scrvant. There was no inferiority attached to skin color. That came later.

The significance of their

about 1500, slave ships flying ington paid \$500 for a slave, lan's dissenting opinion. "In Portugese, Dutch, English and, but in 1853 a No. 1 male the eye of the law," wrote

tered out more than 15 mil- 5 per cent of the South's 8 Our Constitution is color lion Africans, a conservative million people were slave-blind and neither knows nor guess, had been forcibly ex-owners. million had died before they mise struck a tenuous sec. Ten years later a group of could be sold.

anybody. Race certainly several. wasn't a factor and there was Abolitionist literature targets, because for the next no stigma of basic inferiority flooded the mails.

came huge plantations. By as Uncle Tom, Simon Legree 1850 three-fourths of the and Topsy, world's cotton was being supplied by the Gulf States and ers hot. On Capitol Hill planters felt the economy of Congressman Brooks of South the entire South depended on Carolina lit into Senator slave labor. To a great many Sumner peared obvious that slavery middle ground. When war was a positive good, and prac-came few were surprised. ticing it was simply following

FROM SOCRATES to Lin-more in its bloody wake: coln, wherever slavery has The South was in ruins

the natural order of things.

son, in his first draft of the could read or write, Now able declaration of independence, to own property, few were wrote a blistering indictment equipped to manage it. But 11 a.m. of George III for his part in with federal bayonets to pro-

the slave trade but the isometric tender of the slave trade but the isometric tender of the slave trade but the isometric tender of the trade trade but the isometric tender of the trade trade

cannot, justify it." Neither them managed in what one man anticipated the cotton conservative historian refers gin and both thought slavery to as "a saturnalis of corrupt There was nothing very would gradually fade away. expenditure" and complicated about it at the Benjamin Franklin wasn't moralized South added fur-

eginning.

A Dutch ship dropped an-Abolitionist Society and be-misery. chor in the harbor at James-came its president. George Negro rule in the South town, Va., one sweaty August Washington set his slaves free was such an obvious failure

construction plans to their some of the others that he had a cargo of "20 Negars" other scheme has attracted consin, Minnesota, Kansas, which he wished to swap for intermittent interest as a solu-Ohio and Michigan, for extion to the Negro's plight: ample, refused the Negro the right to vote.

tory as the following year, emigration ideas. During the withdrew federal troops from 1620, when the Mayflower ar-Liberian movement a speaker the South in 1877 white reat a Negro rally in Hartford action was swift, and in the However wide the chasm cried, "Why should we leave light of what had happened,

become during the succeeding 3½ centuries, not a single segment in the fabric of American life would go untouched by the black thread introduced into the nation's social and cultural loom that day at Jamestown.

The 20 Negroes melted quite nicely into their estables.

Lines of segregation were drawn, and they were un-

mistakable. When Homer

Plessy, a Negro, was removed

from a white railroad coach

in 1896 and took the case to

the U.S. Supreme Court the

idea of "separate but equal"

The Rebel clowns, oh what a sight, So awkward is their figure. Yonder stands a pious wight, And here and there a Nigger.

became the law of the land. The 14th Amendment, AMERICAN abolition ists arrival in 1619 was that it scored their first major vic. wrote Justice Henry B. Brown marked the first contact be lory in 1808 when Congress of Michigan, "could not have tween the American colonies declared the slave trade ij been intended to abolish disand the Atlantic slave trade, legal. The act didn't stop the tinctions based on color or to trade — an estimated 250,000 enforce . . , a comingling of IT WAS perhaps inevitable more Negroes were smuggled that two races upon terms untat America should be caught in — but it did increase the satisfactory to either." up in the trade. For nearly hazard and slaves became far four centuries, beginning more valuable. George Wash- Justice John Marshall Har-

finally, American flags com-fetched \$1,250 on the New Justice Harlan, "there is in peted for favor on the African Orleans market and by 1860 this country no superior, coast.

the price was \$1,800. When dominant, ruling class of citi-When the trade finally pe-Civil War came fewer than zens. There is no caste here.

ported and another 30 to 40 After the Missouri Compro-zens."

tional balance in 1820 be- Negro leaders met at Harper's It wasn't the custom of sla-tween 12 slave and 12 free Ferry, pondered Harlan's very, an institution as old as states, the Abolitionist Move-words, and declared:

Moses, but the commercialiment began to develop with the claim for ourselves zation of it that had such the fervor of politics and the every single right that be-

melcancholy results.

Historically slaves were time the American Anti-publical, civil and social; and merely unfortunate folks who happened to have been cap 250,000 members in 15 states will never cease to protest tured in battle or maybe went and published 25 journals, and and a ssail the cars of bankrupt. It could happen to it was but one group among America." THEY HAD plenty of

no stigma of basic interiority flooded the mails.

In the South it was contraband and in 1835 a mob lard to find. Park benches there were no slave codes. Moreover, only Negroes were slaves. Thus, unlike the attitudes which developed in other countries of the West-New York in absentia for white and News tenthalism. half century distinctions tudes which developed in dicted Ransom Williams of other countries of the Western Hemisphere where the slave ships docked, slavery in the United States gradually came to be regarded as the natural condition of the black man and his color therefore a mark of intrinsic inferiority. It took decades, however, for the idea of black inferiority finally to mature. Perhaps it never would have had not leli Whitney spent a few idle wick, Maine, a mother of six. In the history of the lays in 1792 at the home of his presses already thrown in the river, tried to defend the protests grew louder the lim Crow signs began to least the lourth and was shot to least the home of history of the lays in 1792 at the home of harman which prohibited summer storage together of wammer storage textbooks. But the main Negro summer storage together of wammer storage together of her the state. In Kentucky Cassian the state. In Kentucky Cassian the forts of her the door of his Lexington the textbooks. But the main Regree wammer storage textbooks. But the main Regree wammer storage textbooks. But the main Regree wammer storage textbooks. But th

days in 1792 at the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, took year 1954 when "separate but the Widow Green in Savannah. time off from her housework equal" was stricken from the His invention of the cotton to write a book, more a tract law was as significant as the

gin moved slavery from con-than a novel, which sold year "involuntary servitude" venient luxury to economic 300,000 copies within a year was outlawed necessity as small farms be and immortalized such names

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY

MONDAY

Ohio State Picnic, Bixby

All States bus trip to Hol-

FRIDAY

of Massachusetts in the cotton kingdom it ap-with his cane. There was no Park, 11 a.m. All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

IF APPROMATTOX solved some problems, it left many

ywood movie leaves 148 E The South was in ruins and Ocean, 11 a.m. existed there have been voices disorganized former slaves wandered idly about the wandered idly about the Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Slaveowner Thomas Jeffer-on, in his first draft of the could read or write. Now able SATURDAY Indiana Picnic, Bixby Park,

cannot sleep forever," and Alabama, Louisiana and will meet here Monday. It predicted that slavery would Mississippi had majorities of will adopt utility roles for be the "rock upon which the Negro members, most of 1963-64 government taxation, old union would split." Pat-whom learned the rudiments adopt the private car tax rick Henry, another slave- of reading and writing after role, and consider a standard owner, said, "I will not, I they were elected. Many of form for veterans' exemptions."

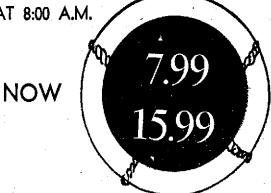
No one can know when the what shape it will take. But we are, a look shead at the America's ears are being as the suspicion is next turning point will be, a glance at how we got where ever deepening crisis as sailed as never before, and couldn't be far off.

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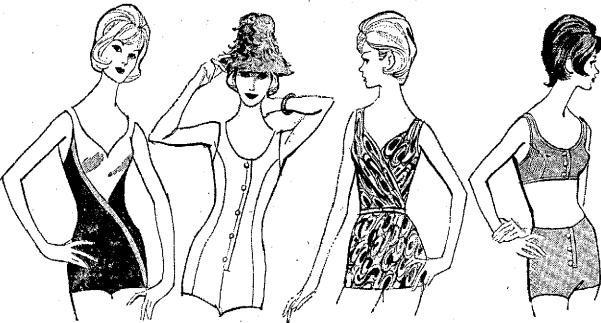
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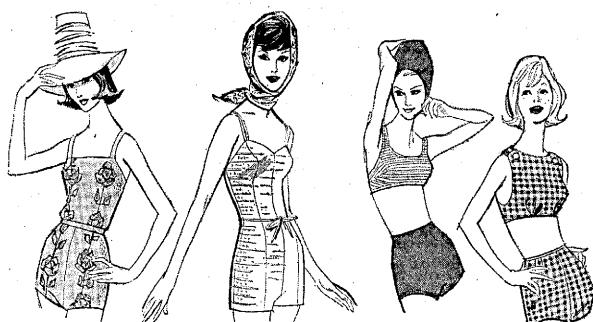


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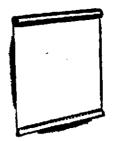
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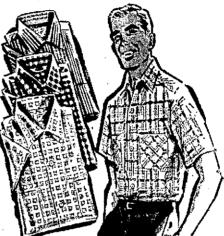
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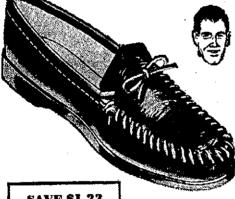
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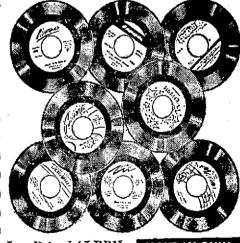


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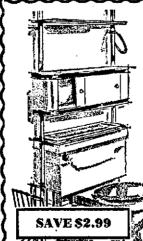
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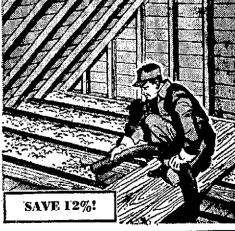
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W.S. Grant, Mrs. Simon Seek 3rd District Seat

Saturday announced their in-District, must be held within tecting city interests in tide-years."
tentions to file for the Third 90 days of the official land operations.

District City Council seat va-vacancy. Registration of uncity seat value. cated, by the death July 26 of registered voters is now open 1 HAVE decided to run for and includes officerships and at City Hall.

clare for the vacancy which his intent Saturday, said that I might do some good for His most recent city activity the City Council is expected hundreds of friends have been this city, I will sincerely try was chairmanship of the suc-

to declare officially open next calling him, asking him to re- to do just that, and that will cessful effort for passage of Tuesday. The formal filing turn to public life on the be my only endeavor.

Proposition A, permitting tideperiod for the council seat basis that he might do the city would then be limited to four a great deal of good by virtue the idea of taking over where world Fair construction costs. business days thereafter, or of his 14 years of experience Louie left off. I believe that



STARS IN PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Three young players assume a pose in "The Elves and the Shoemaker," a Long Beach Recreation Department production for children. From left they are Terry Green, Kathy Martin and Patti Brosterhous. The free play will be presented Thursday in Hill Junior High School; Marshall Junior High, Aug. 12; Stephens Junior High, Aug. 14, and Lindbergh Junior High, Aug. 16. Shows will be at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

with Aug. 12 as the closing representative of the old 70th has been invaluable and I District, which included East also have a wide acquaintance

W. S. (Bill) Grant, 69, and THE SPECIAL election, They reminded Grant of his whom I've had the pleasure Mrs. Rene B. Simon, 35 limited to voters of the Third extensive experience in pro- of working through the

Grant's civic career in this city spans several decades the office," said Grant, directorships in a multitude of They were the first to de | Grant, the first to announce "accepting their expression civic and fraternal endeavors.

HE LIVES with his wife, Ethel, at 1381 Bryant Rd. Mrs. Simon, wife of Harry and mother of three children, lives at 545 Orlena Ave., and nas been a member of the city

Charter Revision Committee She is resigning a board POLITICS for 2½ years. nembership on the League of Women Voters in order to run for the council seat, her

first altempt at elective pub-

Mrs. Simon starts her ampaign on the premise that there is a place for a woman issues and to take a stand.

which affects our district.

And we need an improved practices in his taction of look-

problems fall short of real so-lution in that "190 more spaces is not adequate for an Bob Doty, Doug Pillsbury wood. The public is invited, area growing as rapidly as and Lyle Curran will be ours. Other solutions should speakers at a meeting of

She has a bachelor's degree rant, 2951 Cherry S from Adelphi College, New York City, and a master's degree from Stanford University in biochemistry. She is a board member of Lowell School P-TA and a former president of the Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools.

VAN BRUGGEN---Allie 72.



Airmen of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group check in at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday prior to leaving for Oxnard Air Force Base and their annual two-week tours of active duty at Air Defense Command's fighter-interceptor base. About 200 members of the units are involved in the training session.

Assembly Speaker Will Address Democratic Women's Study Club

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. GOP of its Assembly chair of the Democratic State Cen-publican Women Federated a can give clear thinking, study Unruh, fresh from the ex-manships and vice chairman tral Committee, have called a 1:15 p.m. Monday in the can give clear thinking, study plosive special session of the ships and ruled the majority committee meeting for 10 a.m. Garden Grove Women's Civic There is a need for someone State Legislature, will be fea- (Democratic) caucus shall today in the Allan W. Pote- Clubhouse, Mrs. Charles to be willing to speak out on tured speaker Wednesday elect the Assembly speaker, pan residence, 4620 Con- Stakes are sident appropriate. noon for the annual Bixby Democrats have defended Un-quista Ave., Lakewood.

MEET TODAY

RACE TALK

Toastmasters

be explored, including studies Gavel Club No. 11, Toastof what other cities have masters International, at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Rig Restau-Mrs. Ann Huonker, 32nd Con-GOP by Democratic Speaker

Park picnic of the Democratic ruh's action as a last-straw The program will include a

Park picnic of the Democratic ruh's action as a last-straw welcome home to Assembly-measure to defeat intransigent welcome home to Assembly-medical because to be more clearly written, simplified, without so much procedural detail. A new main library is badly needed; this may seem to be a city issue but it is one which affects our district, after the public is invited.

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The public is invited.

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Prof. Dixon Gayer, founder And we need an improved practices in his tactic of lock-through-traffic plan whether ing up GOP legislators during it is accomplished by a free-the recent session for their of the Lakewood Democratic Birth Society in Education To-Mark Hannaford, president ciety, will speak on "The John way or other means.
Mrs. Simon suggested that current proposed solutions to the Third District's parking problems fall short of real soat 9 p.m. Monday at Del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St., Lake-

WHETMORE TALK Assemblyman James E.

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Death Notices

HAVENS-Clyde H., 73, of Donald; sister, Mrs. Roxie BOWMAN - Mrs. Sarah mother, Mrs. Jessie Fae Hupp; 2129 Locust Ave., died Fri-Williams; three grandchildren Davis, of 5653 Canehill Ave., brother, Edward. Service day. Surviving are wife, Service Tucsday, 1 p.m., Lakewood, died Friday. Sur-Tucsday, 10 a.m., Calvary Hermia; daughters, Mrs. Sponsborg Mortugay. Hermia; daughters, Mrs. Spongberg Mortuary.

Brown, Mrs. Janet Doebler,

3315 E. First St., died Friday grandchildren, Surviving are son, John; sis-grandchilden. Service Tues-Theron; daughter, Mrs. Clair Arie, Garritt Vander Stoep; ters, Mrs. Jennie Lutrell, Mrs. day, 1 p.m., Patterson & Anderson; brothers, Grovie, 28 grandchildren, nine great-Myrtle Vetter, Mrs. Beryl Snively Mortuary. Thomas. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral

urday. Surviving are nephews, Zella Rudd, Mrs. Thelma \$100,000 County Aid NEVINS—Lowell S., 76, of Royce, Earl Eubanks. Service Burcina; ten grandchildren. 3700 E. Esther St., died Fri Wednesday, 10:30 p.m., Pat- Service Monday, 2 p.m., Due for Lifeguards day. Surviving are wife, Lena; terson & Snively Mortuary. son, Alden O. Nevins; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Cox, Mrs. WOLTHAUSEN — Mrs. Frances McReynolds, Mrs. Emma W., 77, of 35 E. 53rd

Brown, Mrs. Janet Doebler, Mrs. Joan Laube, two sisters, a brother, five grandchildren, Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Presby terian Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KIERNEN — Ethel, 81, of SMITH — Samuel Lee, of sons, Robert J. Roger. Memoord Sons, Robert J. Roger. Memo

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SOPER—Ben W., 63, of 34 Service Tuesday, 2 p.m.,

Soperation of the solution of the same state of the solution of the same state of the same and Peek Mortuary. E. 68th Way, died Friday, North Long Beach Nazarene charge. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Church. Hunter Mortuary in Dorothy Bonnefin; brother charge,

Rosary, Requiem Mass Set for Edward Sweitzer

Rosary for Edward E.|Columbus and the Holy Name Sweitzer, attorney and real Society, estate man, will be today at 7:30 p.m. in St. Barnabas Church, Requiem Mass will ney for 50 years and was at be Monday at 9 a.m. in the one time a county attorney in

nurch. Montana, During World War Sweitzer, 75, of 4218 Gar- I he was a combat pilot in

denia Ave., died Saturday. He the Marine Corps.
came to Long Beach in 1943. Surviving are his widow,
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ligious organizations, he was man Litke, member of the Elks Lodge. Sheelar Mortuary is in-American Legion, Knights of charge of arrangements.

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Marl, Hollis; sisters, Mrs. grandchildren. Service Mon-Lillis Sullivan, Mrs. Carrie day, 10 a.m. Artesia Mortnary. MADDOX—Myrtle M., 90, Keele, Mrs. Fannie Jones, Burial in Maurice, lowa. of 1044 Daisy Ave., died Sat-Mrs. Florence DeTenne, Mrs.

\$100,000 for life guard serv Frances McReynolds, Mrs. Emma W., 77, of 35 E. 53rd Justine Cook, Mrs. Norma St., died Saturday. Surviving David Charles, 2, of 9056 The City Council asked the Snyder; brother, Edgar are son, Earl E.; daughter, Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and cause, they said, 67 percent brothers. Emil, Leonard Mrs. Russell B. Corbus. Service Monday, I p.m., Mottell's brothers. Emil, Leonard Mrs. Russell B. Corbus. Service Monday. 2 p.m. Holy on eith brockers are some different formal description.

Nebraska Picnic

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HUPP-Lawrence Otto, 39. The Box Butte County of 6053 Oliva Ave., Lake-Nebr. picnic has been schedwood, died Friday. Surviving uled for next Sunday in Bixby are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Park. Sponsors said coffee Greta, Lisa Maye; sons, and soft drinks will be fur-Richard Lynn, Larry Otto; Inished.

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over to the youngsters for program begun in 1960.

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Area Harbor Leads U.S. in Customs

The Long Reach-Los Angeles Customs District led the entire nation in increases in revenues during fiscal 1962-63, D. Patrick Ahern, district customs collector, announced Saturday.

- Athern said that more than \$115,156,334 was collected at LBLA, a 16 percent increase over the previous year, and 10 percent ahead of the na-

He said that the nation's two biggest revenue pro ducers, New York and LB-LA brought in a combined \$811, 442,277 as against last year's total of \$777,807,277. But while LB-LA forged ahead by 16 percent the New York gain was barely I percent.

LA-LB customs collections topped the totals at San Francisco and Chicago by about \$45 million each.

1st Families of California will Meet

Descendants of the famous Spanish and Mexican families who helped settle California will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes, to exchange stories and memories of Old Californiá,

The meeting was arranged by Buffum's stores after Rose Palomares, a descendent of the family who settled the Pomona Valley, mentioned to an executive that she had never met members of the other old families.

Members of the Domingues and Sepulveda families who once owned Ranchos San Pedro and Palos Verdes will meet with members of the Verdugo, Avila, Palomares, Del Valle, Ybarra, Yorba and Rocha families at the festivi-

Admiral Standley Off Critical List

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Adm. William H. Standley, 90, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, rallied Saturday and was taken off the critical list in Naval Hospital, officials re-

ported. -Standley was admitted to the hospital four weeks ago after suffering a fractured hip while visiting his wife in a rest home. He underwent surgery July 16 and was placed on the critical list several days later when complicaetions developed.

'HAMS' MEET AGAIN AFTER 33 YEARS

Radio Friendship Spans Pacific

529 Atlantic Ave., started out is a radio amateur almost 40 THEN CAME Pearl Harbor

years ago, he knew it was a the Pacific war and the Ameri way to broaden his circle of can occupation of Japan. friends. The friends lost touch. But

What he didn't realize was after the war, brief letters that some of those friend-were exchanged and the ships would span thousands friends found that their difof miles and form bonds that ferences were less than their would withstand scores of friendship. years and a major war. The letters became more

In 1929, Williams, using In-ternational Morse Code, con-ised to try to visit Williams acted a young Japanese ra-again. lio amateur. They could con- Last week Kyozo Asamura

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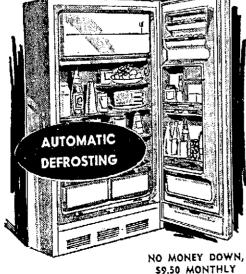
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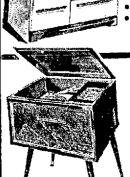
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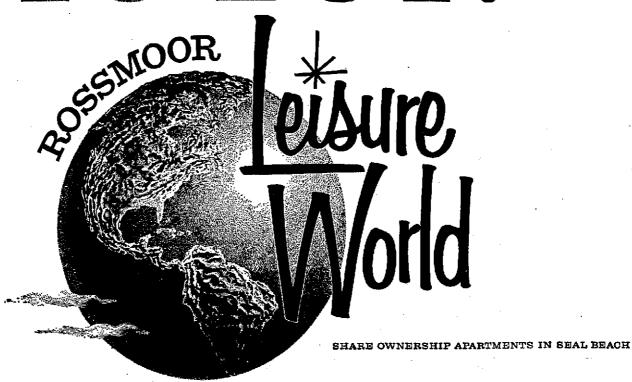
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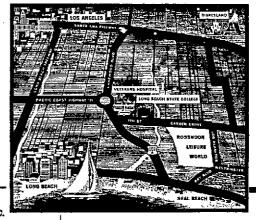


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JFK Ponders Peking's Nuclear Plans

President Kennedy hopes the nuclear test-ban treaty to be signed in Moscow Monday will prevent Communist China from becoming an atomic power and plunging the world into war.

That seemed uppermost in Kennedy's thoughts at a nationally televised press conference in which he voiced a wish for swift Senate ratification of the

AFTER terming the treaty only a first stęp toward easing cold war tensions, he said there was another reason it was most vital -"Red China, a country of 700 million people under a Stalinist government that is calling for international

It may be another 10 years before China becomes a nuclear power, he added, "but if you introduce nuclear power into that mix, a situation would arise that would be potentally more dangerous than any since the Korean War."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will take personal charge of the Soviet delegation at the Monday

hopes here that he is ready for further steps toward East-West peace. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sign for the United States. He will remain in Moscow to discuss Khrushchev's proposal for a non-aggression pact and other cold war issues.

The President foresaw Senate ratification of the treaty after the legislators carefully dissect it for bugs. He emphasized that the United States would continue to conduct underground nuclear tests, the only tests not banned by the treaty, and thus stay ahead in weapons develop-

HE ALSO emphasized that even though Communist East Germany and Red China signed the pact -which China already has renounced — this would not imply U.S. recognition of either government. By the same token, he said. Khrushchev reserved the right not to recognize some governments

Once again the President held out the olive branch to French President Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle is making France an independent nuclear power



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

over Anglo-American protests. He has boycotted the treaty talks as well as Kennedy's proposal that France join a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force.

The President said he now regarded France as a "nuclear power" under the U.S. Atomic Energy Act and that this made France eligible for American nuclear know-how which he had offered in exchange for closer French cooperation in the military field.

The French leader told a Paris press conference that he would call an international conference this year in discuss the nuclear issue. He also said NATO must be maintained as long as the threat of communism remains.

As to the test-ban treaty, he said "France does not appreciate assimilation of the Atlantic alliance and Communist slavery.

Red China charged that Russia had "sold out" to the West and made it plain it would press ahead with development of its own nuclear arsenal.

The President warned an anti-missile defense is presently beyond the reach of both the United States and Russia and may never be accomplished. He envisioned hundreds of missiles streaking toward the U.S. or the Soviet Union and said nothing yet devised could turn them aside. This, he said, was one more reason why disarmament was imperative.

ON OTHER news fronts North Korean Communist border raiders ambushed and killed three American soldier in South Korea and were slain in turn by U.S.

President Kennedy's pro-

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which is dependent on American capital," it said.

"As shown by the sudden

troops. State Department officials saw the raids as a deliberate attempt by Red China to raise Asian tensions and sabotage cold war negotiations. The President said the potential exists for a turn for the worse. On the racial right sa-

lient the President conceded that his legislative proposals had hurt him politically but that the issue was more important than election to a second term. He declared that a President - whether Democratic or Republic - "must meet his responsibility."

As to the political impact, he said "We'll just have to wait and see." He said his administration was committed to defending the civil rights of every American, and added: "This is a national crisis of great proportions."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara came under fire from Southern senators for authorizing military base commanders to declare businesses or communities "off limits" when segregation is practiced against servicemen. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., potential Republican presidential nominee demanded a Senate investigation of the "dictatorial"

The President announced that about 50 H.S. students touring Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba would have their passports lifted. Some may be prosecuted. He said the leadership of the illegal junket was "definitely Com-munist."

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the Senate a \$5.2 billion space authorization The total was \$3.8 billion more than voted for the last fiscal year but \$473 million below Kennedy's request. Most of the money will be used to land men

As predicted, the House Foreign Affairs Committee cut the President's foreign aid program to \$4.1 billion, \$438 million less than requested. If the House sustains the cut the chief executive is expected to press the Senate to overturn it.

In Pennsylvania, State Sen. Fred B. Ronney, a "Kennedy" Democrat, defeated Republican Robert G. Bartlett for election to the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee which is drafting a tax-cut tax-reform bill, voted to deny motorists the right to claim federal tax deductions on state gasoline,

liquor and cigarette taxes. These and other revisions made so far are calculated to produce a net gain of \$605 million in new reve-

American officials said that retaliatory tariffs against some exports by European Common Market countries were inevitable because of the bloc's refusal to reverse new and higher duties on U.S. poultry products. Such action could set off a trade war which we are trying to avoid," one official said,

The number of jobs held by Americans climbed to close to 71 million in July to reach an all-time high.

CHANCES were reported improved for settlement of the bitter four-year old railroad work rules dispute without legislation asked by Kennedy, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEW

U.S. Hit for Racial, Chicken Views

European newspapers, busy with the nuclear test han, relations with France and the East, took time this week to comment on American race problems and chicken exports.

Harshest critic of the Negro's · place in America was the magazine Neue Illustrierte in Cologne, West Germany

"Two Negroes beat each other in the ring, and the victor, with a colorful career, cashes in on money and praise as though he were neither a black man nor a black sheep — with several convictions," it said.

"At the same time in the same country, the same persons who dish out bitter laurels, hard dollars and black headlines for the dark - skinned gladiators, swing clubs, put back latches on submachine guns, and turn on water cannons because the Niggers' demand equality that has been granted to them on paper a long time

Expressen of Stockholm said the stablishment of the AFL-CIO special committee to bring racial disputes within the trade organizations to an end "must be welcomed with great satisfaction by the U.S. Negrocs.

"Not only that they are usually the last to get jobs, when there are opportuni ties and the first to be fired when the unemployment increases, but the Negrocs are in several cases directly arred from joining diffe ent kinds of labor organizations, which means they also are barred from certain kinds of jobs," the paper

The U.S. approach to the racial problem was lauded by the Salzburger Nachrich-ten which said "There is some hope the present unrest will not be regarded as a prelude to a social catastrophe on the largest scale but rather as the last convulsions of a world which is coming to an end and of a social system which perished long ago."

Le Monde of Paris said the "chicken war" between the Common Market and the United States is a bad prelude to the "Kennedy"

tariff talks.
Its daily "Foreign Bulle-tin" editorial on page one said the "closing of the floodgates" on American poultry has seriously irritated Washington . . . President Charles de Gaulle envisages a Common Market community selfsufficiency shutting out outside agriculture which was not planned or in the treaty of Rome.

"Before pulling out their troops the United States could deploy other means in the chicken war," it said. "The American administration is speaking openly of reprisals. No matter what the chosen product for the American riposte it will not

satisfy the needs of the poultry raisers."

The Frankfurter Alleg-States for threatening to fight back in the "chicken war.

"It sometimes seems as though no issue were more important for the American economy than the problem of selling chickens in Europe," the paper said. "The continuous American lamentations about the drop of chicken sales are getting boring.

The paper acknowledged American chicken exports to Europe and particularly meine critized the United to West Germany "plummeted drastically" since the European Economic Community marketing ord-

> "But the Americans seem to forget that this protectism exists not only in Europe, but has been in full bloom in the United States for decades," it said

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Football Dynamite 'Charge' to Explode Butts' \$10 Million Libel Suit Begins Monday

ATLANTA (UPI)—A \$10 million dollar libel suit filed by former Georgia athletic director Wally Butts against the Saturday Evening Post comes up for trial Monday with the future of Southeastern Conference football possibly riding on the outcome.

The trial involving the reputations of two of the

conference's most respected football personalities-Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant-will be conducted in the high ceiling, paneled courtroom of Federal Judge Lewis R. Morgan, It will run six hours a day for an expected two weeks.

Nationwide interest attracted a huge contingent of newsmen and spectators, expected to crowd into a courtroom that will seat only 200.

A 12-man jury, with two alternates sitting in on the testimony, will decide whether the Saturday Evening Post libeled Butts when it printed a story last March 23 saying that the Georgia athletic director gave vital football information to Bryant prior to the Sept. 22, 1962 Georgia-Alabama game.

The Post article quoted an Atlanta insurance man, George Burnett, as saying he was connected by electronic error into a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. The article said Burnett heard Butts in Atlanta give vital team secrets to Bryant in Tuscaloosa.

conversation. These are expected to be one of the key exhibits at the trial.

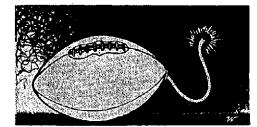
Alabama, a 17-point favorite, won the game 35-0. Both Butts and Bryant denied the allegations in the Post article, titled "The Story of a College Football Fix" and both filed multi-million dollar libel suits against the magazine. The suits are being tried separately.

Morgan issued strict ground rules for news coverage of the proceedings. He re-stated a standing rule barring tape recordings, broadcasts or photographs in the court-room "or its environs."

In addition to the other principals, Bryant is expected to be present, along with Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, Georgia coach Johnny Griffith and Georgia president O. C. Aderhold.

A written disposition from Frank Scobey of Chicago has been filed with the court by the defendant Curtis Publishing Company. Scobey is mentioned in a report released by Georgia Atty, Gen. Eugene Cook following an intensive two-week investigation into the football "fix"

The Cook report included a list of Butts' long-distance telephone calls and showed he made 15 calls to



1962 and one from Birmingham-site of the Georgia-Alabama game—on the day of the game.

Scobey was a federal government witness in a 1959 trial in Terre Haute, Ind. He testified he made "several telephone calls to a Terre-Haute based syndicate to place bets on football games and horse races. He said he never made a bet of less than \$1,000.

Butts' attorneys contend none of the Cook report is admissable as evidence.

Butts and Bryant have admitted that they talked to each other by telephone on several occasions during Septhey discussed football rules changes.

Butts has said all along "I'm innocent. I have done

nothing." He declared he had never been interested in

gambling or associated with people known as gamblers.

In his report released April 2, however, about two months after Butts resigned as athletic director at Georgia, Cook said Butts divulged vital team secrets and was in contact with known gamblers prior to the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game. The attorney general added his investigation showed that Butts had amassed a net fortune of approximately \$206,000 although his salary was only \$16,000 annually.

Although Butts and Bryant denied exchanging information that could affect the outcome of the game, Cook produced signed statements from six assistant Georgia football coaches that the conversation "conveyed vital and important information that could have affected the outcome.

It remained for Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders to voice the predominant feeling among Southeastern Conference athletic officials and sports fans. During a press conference following the release of the Cook report the governor said "I personally regret . . . the unfortunate effect it will have on college football, regardless of the final outcome."

Angels Trip Chisox, 6-5, in 16 Innings



Sandy 3-Hits Colts Independent-Press-Telegram for 10th Shutout

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Billy Moran singled home this morning to give the Angels a 6-5 win over the Chicago White Sox in 16 innings.

It was the Angels' longest game in history and about half of the original 28,918 fans stayed around to the bitter end.

It should have ended Saturday night.

The Angels managed to score in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into overtime, but that was only half of the story.

WITH BASES loaded and one out and with a run in,

ANGEL OF THE DAY IIMMY



our hits, including one to tle the score in the ninth ning, as the Angels whipped White Sox

Jim Fregosi flied to Dave Nicholson who then relayed to first to nail a surprised Pearson who had strayed off

Paul Foytack, who had four home runs in a row hit off him in Cleveland last week, emerged as the winning nitcher. Eddie Fisher, who doesn't keep as late as hours $a_{
m S}$ he used to, was the loser. Jim Piersall collected four

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in Sih; d—Walked for Fowler in
Sih; c—Ran for E. Torres in 16th;
f—Struck out for Navarro in 18th. f.-Struck out for Navarro in 18th. White Sox 000 002 22 000 000 0 — 5 Angels 010 000 301 000 000 1— 6 FO-A.—White Sox 48-21 (one out when whaning run scored), Angels 48-28. DP.-Moran and Thomas; Noran, Fregost and Thomas 2; Nicholson, Ward and McCraw; Navarro, Fregost and Thomas LOB—White Sox 9, Angels 14, 2B.—Piersall, Heralberger, Weix, SR—Thomas. S.—McCraw, Moran, Frearson, Redgers, Piersall, SF.—McJiride.

IT WAS DASH-ING ALL THE WAY



IT APPEARS Magellan C. Mars' Bill Richey, minus cap, has slid back safely on pick-off attempt during second inning of Legion game at Blair Field Saturday, but Peterson's Richard Dash had already made tag after taking throw from catcher Bob vonEps. Peterson split twin bill, winning opener 10-4 and losing nightcap 3-2, and will play for regional title today at 1:30. Story Page C-4.

DUTCHMAN AWAITS DUTCHMAN

Tab VanderKelen MVP STAND Vote for Alston and Van Brocklin Grins

sin's Ron VanderKelen, the late-blooming quarterback the pros ignored, was named the most valuable player Saturday in the College All-Stars' 20-17 upset of the National Football champion Green Bay Pac-

VanderKelen collected 38 of the 95 votes cast by sports experts who watched the remarkable Badger puncture the Packer passing which produced the big play of the game Friday night.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound VanderKelen, signed as a free agent by the Minnesota Vikings after all 14 NFL clubs shunned him in their December draft, is a

Ferson, Redgers, Plersall, SF—Melbride.

Bride.

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by Peters (Thomas). U—Rice, Valentine, McKilley, Chylak, T—4:11.

Att.—20,924.

widespread vote.

Also named were linebackers Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, Danny Brabham of Arkansas and Bohhy Bell of Minnesota; defensive backs Larry Glueck of Villanova and Tommy Janik of Texas A & I: half-

RON VANDERKELEN Hero From Green Bay

of Mississippi; defensive

"The All-Star victory

must go down as one of the great upsets in modern football history," he added. Vandy did a tremendous job and will help us this season, along with Paul Fiatley, Northwestern flanker back who played in the All-Star game.' The quiet-spoken Vander-

Kelen, 23, lauded his All-

Star mates, singling out

Budde and Dave Behrman

15 collegians sharing the backs Charley Mitchell of Washington and Larry Ferguson of Iowa; fullback Bill Thornton of Nebraska; quarterback Glynn Griffing tackles Jim Dunaway of Mississippi, Don Brum of Purdue and Fred Miller of Louisiana State; and offensive guard Ed Budde of

Michigan State. Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin, a former star pro quarterback, said "Vander-Kelen confirmed everything that we thought about him.

of Michigan State, Clem-son's Don Chuy and Ohio State's Daryl Sanders and

Vote for Alston By GEORGE LEDERER HOUSTON - Walter Al- vate meeting here, he told

self-styled former Dodger

inmates has received a vote

of confidence from within

Don Drysdale, acting as

unofficial spokesman of the

players, conveyed the club's

support to Alston in a pri-

the clubhouse walis.

ston, described as a warden the Independent, Press-

by two malcontent and Telegram Saturday night,

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Cleveland at Defroil (2)—Kralks (10-9),
and Ramos (5-4) vs. Lary (1-5) and Ramos (1

Sports on Radio-TV Angels vs. While Sex, KMPC, 1:30 p.m., Dodgers vs. Colls. KFI, 7 p.m., TELEVISION Stock Car Reces. Western Speedway, KTLA (5) 2:30 p.m.

DON DRYSDALE 'We're With Walt'

HOUSTON-A new Dodger lineup took the field Saturday night as manager Walter Alston sought desperately to beef up the attack. Two hours later it turned out that Alston had worried himself into a frenzie over

By GEORGE LEDERER

While the Dodgers failed to side in the second inning, but espond offensively and were added only one more, losing neld to six hits or fewer for pitcher Bob Bruce in the he fourth consecutive game, sixth, Control was his forte, andy Koufax ended the skid as it has been all season. lmost by himself.

Ten times Koufax has Colls in order, Ex-Dodger needed only one run to win Carl Warwick broke the noand Saturday he got two in hit spell when he singled deep he first inning. That was all to shortstop to start the fifth ne got, but it was enough to inning. He reached second, keep the Dodgers 31/2 games the only Colt to do so, on Cardinals.

DODGER OF DAY

ONLY FOUR Colts reached oase, three on singles, the other on an error, as Koufax ecorded his 18th victory and 10th shutout, 2-0. It was his fourth victory and third shutout over Houston this sea

Each time Koufax wins, the statistical material from the files of Allen Roth becomes a thicker lexicon for eventual Jim Bateman's one-out single to left. The next two men delivery to Cooperstown.

Saturday's gem again placed fouled out. Knufax at the top of the major league heap in wins, earned ruined Don Drysdale Friday

pitched his 10th shutout on Aug. 2. Koufax is only 24

hours and 47 years behind. KOUFAX struck out the

"Many of the players

came to me and expressed

their feelings about the re-

marks made by (Ed) Roe-

buck and (Don) Zimmer.

They were plenty irked. They made it plain they

didn't think this was a pris-

on and I told Walter what

Roebuck, traded to Wash-

ington Tuesday, left the

Dodgers with the blast:

"The Dodgers will win the

pennant in spite of Alston.

Getting away from his is

like getting out of prison."

Zimmer, traded to the Senators a month earlier,

left the club without a

blast, but joined Rocbuck's

Alston told the I, P-T that

he "felt good" about his

players' support. His first reaction to the Roebuck

blast was that "everyone is

entitled to his opinion." But

he was a crushed man after

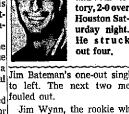
Alston was smiling again

he read Zimmer's attack.

Saturday.

volley last week,

they said.'



Koufax retired the first 12

Pitched his

10th shutout

and 18th vic-

run average (1.81), complete night, singled with two out games (16) and strikeouts in the seventh for the final

Koufax also kept pace with Bruce, losing for the first one of the prized records in time in six decisions at home, oitching history—the 16 shut-was a stingy pitcher himself, outs won by Grover Cleve-except for the first inning. He land Alexander with the Phil-held the Dodgers to six hits lies in 1916. Alexander in all, par for the past week.

> ONE OF three walks was to cost Bruce a run in the first inning, however, Jim Gilliam drew the pass, scoring after two were out on Tommy Davis's triple to left-center. A single by Ron Fairly home Davis to close the scoring book.

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Gost—Los Alamilios Pro-Amateur. day. Bullfights—Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Giants, Cards Strongest

The key to what's keeping the Dodgers atop the National League standings was found (and not surprisingly) by our staff correspondent George Lederer and this writer during a Lederer-devised game called "Pick the Best Player."

You might like to play the game yourself. It's simple:



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Merely list the starters (excluding pitchers) of the three contending N. L. clubs, then select the best

To save you time, here's the Dodger, Giant and Cardinal starters (in

that order): C - Roseboro, Bailey, McCarver.

1B - Fairly, Cepeda,

2B Gilliam, Hiller, Javier.

3B-McMullen, Davenport, Boyer.
SS — Wills, Pagan,

LF-T. Davis, McCov-

ey, Musial. CF-W. Davis, Mays,

RF-Moon, F. Alou,

Altman. Lederer and I agreed on the final score: Giants 3, Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2. (Even the two Dodger selections

were subject to argument, too.) Our Giant selections were Bailey, Mays and Alou with Cardinals' White; Javier and Boyer, and Dodgers' Wills and T. Davis rounding out the squad. The Dodgers' lack of superiority in these eight positions was evidenced further in our balloting when we felt they had the THIRD BEST man in five spots: Catcher, 1B, 3B, CF and RF.

Most difficult selection was shortstop, where Groat is performing sensationally this season. Maybe Wills doesn't merit the slim edge . . . and maybe McCovey's

hig bat gives him an edge over Tommy Davis in left, too. The little game boils out an obvious answer to the Dodger success: PITCHING. And if that commodity ever turns sour, Alston's got a pile of trouble on his hands.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. Speaking of Alston trouble, have you ever seen a successful manager like the quict man from Darrtown (O.) take so much abuse? The guy's had the Dodgers in the first division for almost as long as you want to remember, yet he's sniped from every quarter but the press. Dismiss the latest blasts of Ed Roebuck and Don Zimmer. You can't blame either for being in a foul mood. Would YOU want to be shipped from a first-place team in one league to the very worst club in another circuit? Neither would I.

. Many fans have questioned the sanity of the Dodgers' move in securing punchless Marv Breeding from Washington for Roebuck. So did I and received this answer after questioning a Dodger official: "Ed is 32 and hasn't been of much help to us. Breeding is younger and we hope he may supply us with utility insurance for the pennant," (Breeding ain't much younger, though, fellas. He's a ripe 29!)

... The vo-vo transactions between Spokane and the Dodgers must have fans in both neighborhoods somewhat baffled. The way pitchers like Richert, Willhite, Scott, Rowe, Ortega, Moeller (any others?) are jumped up-and-down from one club to another, confuses the public (and me). The Dodgers have an answer to that, too: "We know we need pitching help beyond Perranoski, Drysdale, Koufax and Podres, and are constantly looking at our farmhands for assistance. When one goes good at Spokane, we want him with the big club. We can't stay pat with a mediocre 50 per cent of our pitching staff." (I'd still hate to be the accountant who must handle this maze of transactions, however.)

QUOTE FROM ANGEL OFFICIAL: "if Piersall meets Belinsky-if Bo ever rejoins our club-the betting is 10-1 that Jimmy's first words to Bo will he, 'Man, you're nuts.'" Ouch.

. An L. A. scribe termed Wilson's Shrine Game quarterback star Craig Vestermark "the best left-handed passer since Frankie Albert." That's sort of a left-handed compliment (if you'll pardon the pun) . . . and how many southpaw passers can YOU remember?

new byline under our Angel story today, the name of Ken Pivernetz is there because Ross "Mad Wags" Newhan has been tagged for two week's "vacation" by Uncle Sam. Mr. Newhan's relaxation will be taken at Camp Roberts, a delightful place to avoid if at all possible.

Gerry McDougall, coetime Poly and UCLA fullback star, is now in Sid Gillman's Charger training camp, along with another oldtime backfielder, Tobin Rote. Gerry had a versatile summer, visiting the Caribbean, Canada, Detroit and Long Beach. He's still a Canadian citizen,

Casey Stengel says he's more excited about his rookie Met second baseman Ron Hunt than any player since his favorite, Billy Martin. "Like Billy, Mr. liunt ain't afraid to get his uniform dirty," spieled Casey the other night. Which means, translated from Stengelesc, Hunt is Casey's type of athlete.

Hawks, Merchants Play for WSC Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

Twenty-three games of the bid by entering the state whiteled, by the state of the bid by entering the bid by e Western Softball Congress tourney to be played here beseason for the Long Beach ginning next weekend.

Nitehawks and Gardena Merchants are in the books, but Nitehawks probably will hurl game No. 24 to night is the books but Notehawks probably will hurl Leroy Zimmerman, the old carrently, but the constitution of the constitution only one that counts. pro righthander who has been Each boasting 17-6 records, the Hawks' bread-and-butter

Long Beach and Gardena pitcher for many years, tangle at Park Ave, field to Gardena manager Dean Addock in night at 8:15 to determine the Corbett will counter with tall Give and Corpett will counter with tall counter with the with the with tall counter with the wi

MSC championship. Rudy Fincher, a hard-throwMore important, the winner ling righthander who lives in automatically earns a herth san Diego and travels over lifed LOB—Cleveland 7, Detroil, Whillied Abernative, Tavelor and travels over lifed LOB—Cleveland 7, Detroil, Whillied Abernative, Tavelor and travels over lifed LOB—Cleveland 7, Detroil, Well, Alvis, HR—Held, Lublow, Well, Alvis, HR—Held

Ship in this month,

IONIGHT'S loser must try all over again to win an ISC Third ward of the control o



anyone hit and think at the NEW YORK (UPI) same time? Down in the dugout: Quotes

Whitey Ford after one of that still provide a chuckle. Mickey Mantle's tape-meas-ure homers: "I hit the ball Charlie Dressen to a rookie pitcher making his as hard but it doesn't go as first start: "Just hold them for a few innings until I

Roger Maris on the fans think of something." Bill Klem, who never could understand Larry who boo him in Detroit: "They got lungs like Mct MacPhail's modern promo-Ernie Bonham commenttions: "You sir, are an ap-

plehead; I repeat, sir, an

The public address announcer at Wrigley Field, Chicago: "Will Mrs. Thom-

as Brown please report to

the head usher . . . your little boy has been found

Jackie Robinson on scout

Tom Sheehan: "Nobody

could possibly be as smart

Blanchard

Yank Win

NEW YORK (A) - Johnny

Blanchard hit two home runs

and Al Downing struck out 12

Baltimore Orioles Saturday in

a 3-2 New York Yankee vic-

Downing weakened in the uinth with a 3-1 lead and was

eplaced by Bill Stafford after

singles by Brooks Robinson

and pinch hitter Bob John-

son, a throwing error by Tony

Kubek and a ground-rule dou-

ble by Jerry Adair made it

After pinch hitter Russ

Snyder was walked intention-

ally, Luis Aparicio ended the

game by bouncing into a dou-

ble play on Stafford's first

Blanchard's two home runs

mabled the Yanks to tie the

score and take the lead. As

t turned out a wild pitch by

oser Milt Pappas while pitchng to Yogi Berra let Tom

'resh score with the decisive

Downing ran his season

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Yogi Berra: "How can

applehead."

as he looks."

ing on a 460-foot homer by Ralph Kiner: "The outfielders were playing him deep enough but not high enough. Joe Garagiola on Yogi Berra: "I knew he was a

man among men the first time I saw him eat a banana sandwich with mustard.' Casey Stengel when

asked why modern man-agers don't rotate three

starting pitchers like they did in the old days: "They always said it couldn't be done but sometimes it doesn't always work out."

Dizzy Dean in the glory days of 1934: "Me an' Paul can win 'em all."

Spud Chandler on his inner war with rival hitters: 'When I strike out a batter I feel like I've just strangled a chicken."

Bobby Thomson recalling his famous home run that won the National League pennant for the miracle Giants of 1951: "People are always asking me about it. You'd think I never did anything else on a ball field."

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the old Dodger daffiness boys when owner Charlie Ebbets asked him what he was going to do



STENGEL

after Dazzy Vance, Hank De Berry and Babe Herman all wound up on the same base: "Leave 'em alone; it's the first time this season they've been together."

Lefty Gomez, lighting a match and holding it over the plate as he prepared to bat against Bob Feller: "It won't help me see the ball but I want to be sure Feller sees me."

Rube Waddell, storming into Connie Mack's office: 'I won't pitch no more unless you tell that roommate of mine he can't eat no more crackers in bed." And Babe Ruth in 1930 when a reporter pointed out first.

his \$80,000 salary was more than the president of the United States made: "Why not? I had a better vear than he did last year."

Giant Power Flattens Cubs

CHICAGO (A)-Home runs by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey and a pair of triples by Orlando Cepeda powered the third-place San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Saturday and broke their six-game Wrigley Field losing streak.

The Cubs, who erased a sixun deficit Friday to whip the hits off four opposing hurlers, Figures 12-11, made another including four straight blows stab with a four-run fifth in-by Cepeda before he fouled ning keyed by Billy Williams' out in the ninth.

7th homer, good for three McCovey's 32nd homer that runs. It shaved the Giants' kayoed starter Bob Buhl was edge to 6-5, but Jack Fisher good for two of the three stifled the Cubs on one hit runs scored in the fifth.

stifled the Cubs on one hit the last four innings for his sixth victory.

Jack Sanford, who was shelled in the first inning Friday, started for the Giants and had a no-hitter going plants cost him a run in the start runs scored in the litt runs litter li

After that, a pinch-single Totals by Merritt Ranew, a walk and
Williams' blast sent him to the showers.

The Giants collected 11



Bucs Use Cincy's **Miscues**

CINCINNATI (A) - Sloppy fielding by the Cincinnati Reds who were guilty of four errors beloed the Pittshurgh Pirates eke out a 5-4 victory Saturday with the winning run scoring on a wild pitch by Jim Coates. Four of the Pirates' runs were unearned,

John Edwards dropped a foul. Eddie Kasko fumbled a grounder and pitcher John situaris threw wildly during the fifth inning when Pitts-burgh scored three times. Singies by Johnny Logan and Ed Bailey and a double by Roberto Clemente were scattered among the errors.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the sixth, Bill Mazeroski's double and Donn Clendenon's single put the Pirates out



Mets Blow

i and their 26th in their last 28

games on the road, Casey Stengers men. Casey Stengel's men took 1110 Fischer in the first three in-

Billy Cantrell nabbed his Filed out for Fischer in Jrd.

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BETTER GET OUTTA ORLANDO'S WAY

Giants' Orlando Cepeda (30) comes sprawling into third base with second triple of day, causing Cubs' Ron Santo to leap out of his way and miss ball. Umpire is Chris Pelekoudas, Cepeda then scored and Giants won, 9-5.

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A disagreement between the tenant Angels and the landlord Dodgers over operating conditions at the Chavez Ravine stadium they share broke into the open Saturday

During the Angel-Chicago White Sox game, a notice was flashed on the message board that read:

"The concession stands here at Chavez Ravine are operated by the Dodgers-not the Angels. If you have any complaints, contact the Dodgers. fhank you."

Angel general manager Fred Haney said he authorized the announcement because the concession stands ran out of food during the first inning. The crowd was about 25,000 fans.

Dodger vice pre Angels had estimated the probable attendance at 17,500.

Nats Win on KOUFAX--DETROIT (UPI)-The Detroit Tigers scored four big Bosox Walk

Inning Saturday, then squelched a Cleveland raily pitcher Arnold Earley issued to hand the Indians a 7-5 loss, a bases-loaded walk to Larry Phil Regan was the starter Osborne in the seventh in the saventh in the save

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KOUFAX-(Continued from Page C-1) Alston's revised by Alston's r







The world is reputed to love mothers and lovers, but it also holds a special niche of esteem for that gallant but downtrodden species called the underdogs.

In baseball, Roger Craig is our guy. Swept along on the tide of expansion from the Dodgers to the New York Mets two years ago, Craig is making baseball history—in reverse. Last season, he was the BEST pitcher ever to lose 24 games. This season, he appears a cinch to better that mark and set a few new ones.

For instance, Roger (2-19) goes flirting today with his 18th consecutive defeat . . a National League standard that has stood since 1910. And who is to say the major league record of 20 is safe from the lean right arm of the likeable Lakewood land-

What kind of snake bit you, Roger?
"Gosh I wish I knew. I'd challenge him

Have you become philosophical about your pitching?

"I look at it two ways. I know I'm doing a good job. My arm feels good and I'm pitching as well as I ever have. Secondly, I know I'm in demand and other clubs want me so I can't be doing too bad regardless of my record. If ever I feel that when I walk out onto the mound I won't be able to win, I'll quit the game."

Would you like to be traded back to the

Dodgers?

"Yes. My home is here and my business is here, and I think the Dodgers might need someone like me. The Mets will have to trade me sometime. They need hitting badly. The sooner the better.

Does Casey Stengel say anything to you before you pitch?

"No. But everytime I lose a tough game, he comes over to me and says something nice. You know, I've started 23 games and the Mets have scored something like 30 runs for me. I've been shut out eight times and four of them have been 1-0.'

What do you think of Stengel as a man-

"Casey is a great guy. He has a good sense of humor and keeps the players relaxed. He knows how to get the most out of players, and that's the most important thing a manager can do.'

Can you compare Stengel with Walt

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ning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds on the rain-soaked

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The U.S. men broke two ropean tour by Russia, Poland 46.7 seconds.

British "all-comers" records—and West Germany, won three

"No. They are two different types. Alston is quiet and never comes to you. Casey is always giving you a boost when

What's so amazing about the amazing Mets?

"The fans. Our club is just not good defensively, the hitting is only fair and the young pitchers haven't been getting the breaks. Houston is far more advanced than we are. But I think New York has the greatest fans in the world. They stand up for you and cheer and make you feel like a winner instead of a loser."

Who would you rate as the three top pitchers in the National League?

"Sandy Koufax, Sandy Koufax and Sandy Koufax. It used to be that one pitcher had the best fast ball and another had the best curve. He has both of them."

Who is the toughest hitter for you to face? "Bill White of the Cardinals and Eddie Mathews of the Braves both hit me pretty

good. Ron Fairly is the toughest for me

on the Dodgers. He can hit any kind of Are the Dodgers going to win the pen-

nant this season? "I think so, but the key is Perranoski, If they don't use him up and kill him, they should win. We got four straight hits off Ron the other night, and we haven't done that all season,

'When the going gets tough at the end of the season, they won't be able to depend on the kids. That's why I was surprised to see them trade Ed Roebuck. He's just the kind of hard-working, gutty guy they may need. We'll just have to wait and see."

What was the greatest thrill of your

"Throwing a three-hit shutout in my first major league game. It was for the Dodgers against Cincinnati on July 15, 1955. It was also the first major league game I had ever seen."

If it could be done over again, would you favor expansion of the National League to New York?

Personally, no. I'd rather have stayed with the Dodgers. But I'm not dissatisfied with Casey or the Mets. Everyone has treated me real nice."

Roger Craig is our guy.

Actor, Sailor, Ram 'Old Pro'



CLIFF LIVINGSTON . . . In Season

CHARGERS' ROTE HURT

S. Diego, Denver Win AFL Tests

sive Paul Lowe and quarter-Denver Bronco rookies two touchdowns apiece Satur-ter and fullback Billy Joe day night to lead the San made impressive debuts Satthe defending American Foot-lover the Houston Oilers in an ball League champions who American Football League used to be the Dallas Texans, exhibition game,

It was the Chargers' 13th exhibition win without a loss signal-caller from Louisiana since the league was founded Tech, threw two touchdown four years ago.

Lowe, out with a broken the Broncos had fallen bearm all last season, scored hind, 10-0. U.S. Spikers Lead, Joe, the 250-pound bull-dozer from Villanova, carried the ball 10 times for 60 yards in the first half, including three times for 33 yards in Denver's first scoring drive. San Diego's first two touchbut Upset in Relay score after being trapped back on his own 15-yard line. Hadi, who has practiced

LONDON (UPI)—America's seconds for the U.S. team. of Long Beach, Calif., in the little because of Air Force record-conscious 440-yard re- All told the U.S. men won discus throw with 185 feet, 9 duty, threw scoring passes of lay suffered a stunning upset seven of Saturday's 10 events inches; Tom O'Hara of Loyola 18 yards to Jacque Mac-(Mingo Rick). in the first day of the U.S.—an excellent showing but of Chicago in the one mile Kinnon and four yards to Britain track and field meet below the pre-meet forecast run in 4:03.0; Gene Johnson Lance Alworth

of California in the high jump Hadl came off the bench men piled up a 61-44 team and On the other hand, the U.S. with six feet, 8 inches, and after the Chargers' new quarthe U.S. women managed to women's team which was Ulis Williams of Arizona terback, Tobin Rote, was intrail by only one point, 28-27 soundly whipped on this Eu-State in the 440-yard run in jured during the first series of plays and hospitalized. Extent of his injuries was not

Hayes Jones of Detroit win-of five events and came with- BESIDES winning the 440-immediately known. hayes Jones of Detroit win-joi live events and came with a part relay, Britain picked up san Dieso 613 7 9-26 kansas city 614 6 6-14

in 13.8 seconds and Ralph team lead at the end of the a surprise victory in the hamBoston of Los Angeles broad first day. The meet concludes mer throw as Howard Payne heaved the weight 207 feet, 4

Monday.

And "world's fastest human"
Bob Hayes tied the White and Boston, other U.S. men in the six-mile run as Ron
City Stadium record by winwinners were Bob Humphreys Hill lead the way in 27:56.0.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI)--Explo-| DENVER (UPI)--Two prize back John Hadi accounted for quarterback Mickey Slaugh-Diego Chargers to a 26-14 win urday night by sparking the over the Kansas City Chiefs, Broncos to a 27-10 victory

> Slaughter, an un heralded passes in the first half after

Hous—FG 40 Blenda, Hous—Dewyeell 30 pass from Blanda (Blanda, kick), Den—Taylor 15 pass from Slaughter (Mingo kick).

Den — Prebola 14 pass from Shaw (Mingo kick).

DETROIT LIONS—The old fake field goal play was dusted off by the offense to gain a 24-18 win over the defense Earl Morrall, instead of holding the ball for a placekick, stood up and threw to

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Quarterbacks Frank Ryan and Jim Mnowski did all the gnal calling in the tenink intra-sous scrimmogo non the teem's training schedule - allhough coach Blanton Collies blants to do it himself in the regular

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Rookle quarterback Bill Nelsen from USC threw A 25-yard fouchdown pass to Preston Carpenter but the defense outscored the offense. 19-18.

You look at the face of Cliff Livingston and you see many things,

There are the hard lines and small scars accumulated during nine seasons of battle as a red-necked, reddogging linebacker in professional football.

There are the rugged, masculine good looks which can be viewed on billboards and television commercials depicting one of those legendary cowhands who smoke a certain brand of cigarettes.

There are the bronzed skin and light streaks in a full shock of brown hair which reveal the leisure activities of one who regular-ly bicycles from his Montebello home to the beach at Long Beach for hours of volleyball, swimming and sun-worshipping.

There are the high cheekhones which illustrate the first half of his Indian-Irish ancestry.

There is a faraway look in the narrow brown eves telling of journeys in his 44-foot sloop which harbored at the Long Beach Marina for many years.

There is the carefree smile of a bachelor who enjoys life and pursues it avidly . . . and rapidly in his swank Mercedes auto.
There is the determined

grimace of the old pro battling to stay afloat in pro football's annual summer war of survival by pitting his experience against the powerful tide of youth. This, then, is Cliff Living-

ston-football player, actor, sailor, beachcomber, businessman — who at 33, and just as the greenest rookie, is attempting to win a berth on the Rams.
"I feel that in order to

make the Rams, and I mean first string-I don't settle for anything less—I will \star \star \star

The Rams open their preseason schedule against the Dallas Cowbovs at the Coliseuum Thursday night,

Then follow exhibition games against the Minnesota Vikings at the Coliseum, Aug. 17; Dallas at Portland, Ore., Aug. 24; Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum, Aug. 31, and San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum, Sept. 7. All are on

Saturday nights. The Rams open the National Football League season against the Detroit Lions at the Coliseum, Sept.

have to play 10 to 15 per cent better than anyone else," says the native of Compton and alumnus of Orange Coast College and

"This is because I have played with the coaches and know them personally. I don't know if they feel this way, but I do."

Livingston was a teammate of Ram head coach Harland Svare (both were outside linebackers) during his eight-year tour of duty with the New York Giants.

Minnesota and captained the defensive unit of the Vikings, Minnesota traded him to the Rams three weeks ago.

"I'm very happy to be with the Rams, I feel I'm in the best condition, physically and mentally, that I've been for six years. I hope I can help this team, I may look like an old pro but I feel like a young rookie."

Yes, you can look at the face of Cliff Livingston and see many things.



CLIFF LIVINGSTON . . . Off Season

SLEEP IN GYM

L.B. State to Try Football Camp

Long Beach State College's football staff, anxious to rekindle the same fire the 49crs built up during the final half of the 1962 campaign, will institute a new wrinkle this season . . . a full-fledged training camp.

When the squad reports Sept. 1, it will live under the see it, there's only one boy same roof. And the roof is a who might find staying on big one. Plans call for 70 campus an inconvenience, and bunks to be set up in the that's Lee Austin. He's going men's gymnasium.

en's gymnasium.

Expressing a desire to build

The camp runs nine prackeener esprit de corps, tice days, or through Sept. 13. coach Don Reed said, "We After that the boys will be wound up last year on a blaz-free to live at home.

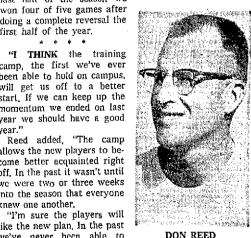
ing note by upsetting previously unbeaten Cal Poly Sept. 21 against the San Diego (Pomona). And during the Marines, last half of the season we

doing a complete reversal the first half of the year. "I THINK the training camp, the first we've ever will get us off to a better start. If we can keep up the

zear we should have a good year." Reed added, "The camp flows the new players to become better acquainted right off. In the past it wasn't until ve were two or three weeks nto the season that everyone

new one another.

"I'm sure the players will like the new plan. In the past never been able erve three meals a day. As I



Seeks 'Esprit de Corps'

ACH! TAKE ME OUDT TO DER BALL GAME

ZINZINNATI (P)—It'll be just like the old Saenger-fest days Sunday in this old German settlement when its Rhinelanders take on the Pittsburgh Pirates in a pair

A German airline hostess will present Reds ownergeneral manager Bill (Wilhelm) DeWitt with a barrel of German beer between the games. Along with the keg will come a letter of congratulations from the mayor of Munich, the Bavarian beer capital.

To help create the proper atmosphere, the local Danube Swablan youth group will lead the fans in song and sing a few numbers of its own.

Der Wilhelm has refused to comment en suggestions that the keg be tapped at home plate and it's also unlikely that another feature of the old days will be repeated this German Day.

That was when the ground-level Reds fans used to drink their brew from long stemmed glasses and occasionally pelted umpires who ruled against the home team. Old-timers say the heavy wire screen behind Crosley Field's home plate is a memorial to one umpire, who threw back and hit a customer on the head with a heavy

THEY'RE THE



DISPLAYING smiles which are indicative of the national AAU indoor water polo championship which they won recently are (top row, from left) Bill Russell, Dave Ballard, Charles Mackh, Century Club president Steve Kral, Chuck Bittick and Russ Webb. In front row, from left, are Dave Coon, Stan Sprague, Paul Zack, Dave Ashleigh, Ken Lindren and Stan Cole. Missing is Ken Smith.

Momentum Key to Baseball Pennants

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Giant manager Alvin Dark is the one who said that the name of the game is momentum. "If you lose it even for one day, you might start going downhill."

The Dodgers lost in 1961 when they dropped 10 straight games in August . . . and blew the pennant. And it happened again last year when they lost 10 of their last 13 to tie with the Giants, and then were beaten in the

It looked for awhile the past week-end that the Dodg-

ers might again be losing their momentum when they dropped four out of five to the Phils and Mets.

However, the Dodgers still appear to have the situation well in hand, barring any unforeseen mishaps. The Giants are not a good road team and should flatten out when they go East again; the Cubs and Cards are struggling to "hold on," and Cincy hasn't been able to make the move expected

As we wrap up things for awhile with this column before taking a short vacation to do some painting and yard work, our baseball chart shows the Dodgers winning it by at least three to four games, possibly more.

Over in the American League, the Yankees should win by 12 to 15 games despite their "hospital list." Just think what they would have done to the league if everyone would have stayed healthy ...
We were pleased to hear the Dodgers come forth

WALTER ALSTON

'Best Manager in Game'

and support manager Walt Alston after Ed Roebuck put the blast on him following his trade earlier in the week . . . True baseball men think Alston is the best manager in

the game today. They point out he rarely makes a mistake, does the job with what the front office gives him without griping and doesn't make excuses. And the club always seems to have a coach around to create a "situa-

SAN DIEGO SOURCES, which have been seeking a major league baseball francise for several years now, concede that Oakland eventually will beat them to the punch. Charles O. Finley insists he can get American League

approval to switch the A's to Oakland next year. Horace Stoneham of the Giants is blocking his use of Candlestick Park, but if the team is really coming to Oakland, it will come anyway. The city is prepared to erect a \$11/2 million temporary stadium—as they did in Houston-until a lush new permanent park is constructed within two to three years.

Joe Gordon, now scouting for the Angels, says, "I can't understand why the American League is even interested in Oakland. Only the Yankees would draw there.
"If they want a second city on the West Coast, the

only place is Seattle. It's a big city and can draw from such places as Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver and Olympia.
"But I'd think the biggest incentive would be by the

radio-TV market. They could sign a fabulous contract to cover such virgin territory as all the northwest states, western Canada and Alaska."

WALT (FAN FARE) DITZEN pens from his head-quarters in Scottsdale, Arizona: "Seen any good fights

He knows the answer. He was with us in Vegas. In addition to their purses, the fighters did all right

Liston got \$10,000 from the Thunderbird, all expenses for him and his handlers plus half the money collected in admissions for his training sessions. This brought him another \$5.000.

Meanwhile, the Dunes rented Hidden Well guest ranch for Floyd and his party for a month . . . and the tab, including food, ran about \$7,500. He also kept all the admissions from his sparring sessions-\$10,000. The hotel also gave his friend, Mickey Allen, a two weeks singing

AN IMPORTANT announcement concerning major league ice hockey and the West Coast, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, is expected to be made within

The NBA, which had its games dropped off national TV because of sponsor trouble, has decided to sponsor some television games on its own and is lining up an independent network of stations to air around a dozen games on either Wednesday or Friday nights during January and February . .

The major league baseball season will be even longer next year—April 7 through October 4, with the World Series starting Oct. 7. The American League already has approved the dates, while the National League is still split

on the subject, but leaning towards accepting the plan . . . This brings to mind Danny Murtagh's classic answer when he was asked where he thought his Pittsburgh Pirates would finish this year; "In Los Angeles or San Francisco, I forget which!"

WHICH STATE—California or Nevada—collects the most money in taxes from gambling? California by a wide

margin, six to seven times the amount Nevada reaps . . . California received \$12,231,639 from the recentlyconcluded Hollywood Park horse racing meeting alone, and that's more than Nevada receives from all of its

gambling operations combined . . . Incidentally, Bo Wininger most likely will succeed Howard Capps as pro at the Desert Inn County Club, although Earl Stewart Jr. is still in the running . . .

And in conclusion, here's a sports writer's review of the film, Cleopatra: "Asp, 1; Cleo, 0."

Stable Bloodies TV Foe, Title **Bout Proposed**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocky
Jose Stable of Cuba, master
of the speedy bob-weave and
second - ranking welterweight
contender, moved toward
title fight Saturday night by
winning his fifth straight vic10ry on a unanimous decision
over Stanley (Kitten)

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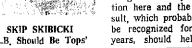
Aquatics on Upswing in L.B.

By DOUG IVES

Aquatics in Long Beach is on the upswing, thanks to some long-awaited progressive leadership from the City Recreation Depart-

A massive summer program of competitive swimming is currently in operation here and the end result, which probably won't be recognized for a few years, should help Long

'L.B. Should Be Tops'



LEGION REGIONALS START HERE AUG. 15

The best Legion baseball teams in seven states will see action in Long Beach beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, when the Western States Regional Legion finals start at

State champions from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Hawaii will play in the six-day double-elimination tournament.

Area and state playoffs are under way now to determine the seven teams for the Long Beach action. The program for the first three days calls for a 10

a.m. single game and a 6 p.m. doubleheader. Tournament reserved tickets, good for all games, are \$3 and daily reserved tickets, good for all games on that

Tickets for college and high school students with cards are 25 cents and kids will be admitted free.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the tournament headquarters, 244 Pine Ave. Mail orders will be filled the same day received. Checks should be payable to Western

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Beach regain some watersport prestige.

The men behind the reform measures are Recreation Department supervis-or Dale Hoskins, his assistant Duane George, and new aquatic supervisor, Skip Skibicki, a Long Beach State graduate.

This trio was directly responsible for making the competitive swim program a reality, but certainly en-couragement from area coaches and instructors has helped make it a success.

The program, started earlier this summer, calls for instructive classes at five sites—the Silverado Park, Wilson, Poly, Jordan and Millikan polls-to be operated every week from 2-3

On Fridays, meets are held to afford the young-sters a chance to put their instructional training to use. So far, the entire program has produced considerable enthusiasm.

After a slow start, the size of the classes and meets are beginning to build up to a point indi-cating that aquatics instruction is not only wanted but needed.

At present, the new program is only a tentative plan and will be continued only if support is shown.

Skibicki, who came to Long Beach by way of Con-necticut, has little doubt about the need for competitive swimming here. "It's important (in swimming) for a boy to stay in shape all year; without a summer program, he couldn't do this without leaving town to find available pools."

Skibicki feels there is no reason why Long Beach wouldn't be the foremost producer of swim talent in Southern California "We have the finest facilities



WHETTING THEIR APPETITE

Instructor Pat Patrick gives advice to (listed from foreground) Kent Larimer, 16, Charles Butt, 12, Larry Larimer, 10, and Bobby Davis, 10, during one of instructional swimming classes held recently at Wilson. Classes go on every week day from 1-3 p.m., with competitive meets every Friday.

our problem is to keep the kids here; without a summer program we haven't been able to do this be-

The highlight of summer activity is coming up later this month in the form of a double-A meet (Aug. 17), which will entertain topnotch swimmers (through

age 18) from Long Beach and Lakewood.

There are three other month—one for diving Aug. 10, for life-saving Aug. 16 and an all-city playground meet Aug. 24. The meets and facts you should know;
Diving (Aug. 10 al Silverada, 10
m.m.)—Entries due Wednesday, Aug. 7;
six age group classifications from 5;
vears-old librough 16 vears; boys and

oirls will compete separately; given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

Legion Crucial Today



'WAY TO GO, BIG O'

Peterson Post's Jerry Martin (left) probably is saying 'Way to Go, Big O' after teammate Oscar Brown belted three-run homer in third inning to pace Peterson's first-game win over Magellan C. Mars at Blair Field Saturday.

but Beaten,3-2

Mike Small of Alamitos Bay struck out 18 batters in eight innings in an Anaheim American Legion baseball tourna-

Church Softball

Small Whiffs 18, Lakewood Tips L.B. Nine, Evens Pony League Series

By JOHN CASH

Lakewood avenged an ear-left in the seventh as Elling-the fifth and won it in the ment game Saturday, but had lier 4-2 defeat by Long Beach ston preserved the shutout, eighth when a pickoff throw the misfortune of losing to Saturday as they rode the fanning pinch hitter Mark at third base was dropped. Eagle Rock, 3-2, Saturday.

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Riddle with runners at second Magellan pitcher Don Wilson and third.

Riddle with runners at second held Peterson to four hits and also drove in one run with a Ellingston for a 3-0 win at Lakewood scored one run also drove in one run with a triple.

milh and Townsend.

Whaley Park in the Southern in the first inning and two in the fir

one loss, vie tonight at 7:30 Keiler, Stodgel (6) and Cooper lp.m. for the title.

Protests Lodged in Split

By JOHN RAMBO

Peterson Post and Magellan C. Mars split a wild doubleneader Saturday to set the stage for a showdown game loday for the regional Amerian League baseball title.

The game will be played at Blair Field at 1:30. The winner earns a trip to Yountville for the state championships,

PETERSON won Saturday's ppener 10-4, but dropped the nightcap 3-2. Magellan lodged a unique protest in the first game, which was first upheld and then disallowed, and Peterson protested the second contest.

The Magelian protest was because Peterson replaced adult coaches during the game, which is illegal. After winning the protest, Magellan saw it reversed an hour later after a call to Legion headquarters in San Francisco.

Peterson's protest in the nighteap was that Magellan had too many unauthorized personnel in its dugout. Alhough there are rules of limitations, that protest also was disallowed

Terry Roe's pitching, Oscar Brown's three-run homer and four unearned runs in the fifth inning gave Peterson an easy victory in the opener,

PETERSON jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second contest, but Magellan tied it in

In that second game, Jerry Martin led off the Peterson ninth with a double, but Wilson got the next three hitters.

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Second Time Around at Great Bear

EDMONTON, Alta.-When you like something at a heavily loaded dinner table, it's customary to go for seconds. So it goes with me and Great Bear Lake, 1,000 miles north of here by special Pacific Western charter flight, The good Lord willing, I should be fishing for-AND CATCHING-mackinaw trout and grayling while you read this column Sunday morning.

It will be my second trip to Great Bear, part of which lies within the Arctic Cirle. I truthfully hope that it won't be my last because Great Bear stands out in my memory possibly more than any other lake on the continent and I have fished quite a few. This is a vacation for men; perhaps you'll hear from me; perhaps not in the next two

I'm not saying that there isn't another lake to compare with it, but there is something about Great Bear's cold water and fighting fish that makes it stand out by itself. In Canadian lakes farther south and in the U. S. lakes where macks exist, they go deep for cool water. At. Great Rear, they rise to the surface for warmth and food.

The water temperature in the fishable months, July and August, is 39 degrees. It starts dropping quickly in September and often is frozen before the month ends.

You can peel down to shirt sleeves while fishing from a boat at anchor, but, once you start moving, you reach for warm jackets and rain gear to avoid that 39-degree

ROBERT VERNON, SANTA MONICA manager for Western Airlines and one of my fishing buddies, and I were strangers to Great Bear last year. This year we are looking forward to meeting Bill and Dollie Haerr and their daughters, Sue and Sandy, who operate Great Bear Lodge on Sawmill Bay for two Sioux Falls, S. D., doctors who own the resort.

Also, Bob and I are not strangers to this week's crowd. Three men are Lake Mead fishing buddies of mine and members of the Southern California Tuna Club. They are Dr. E. C. (Gene) Jones, 5900 Bayshore Walk, Long Beach; Hal Baum, 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, and

Richard Christianson.

Richard, or Dick as we know him, is not a Long Beach resident, but he operates a business next door, on Terminal Island. He is pairing off with Lewis R. Rogers, of Shafter, Calif., a friend of long standing.

Other Southern Californians on the trip are Robert C. Aurand, Beverly Hills; J. A. Cortright, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. LeVan, Los Angeles; Robert J. Hurt, Santa Monica; Norman Cole, Arcadia; Harry Feick, Los Angeles; Jack Persinger and son, Jerry, 21, Burbank; Martin Dossen and son, Ed, 14, of Burbank; Tom C. Bowles, Los Angeles; William Cannon, Los Angeles; Carl Tegner, Santa Monica; Roy Vander, Santa Monica; Ewing L. Sharp, Burbank, and Harry Hargraves, Santa Monica.

MOST OF US FLEW NORTH on a Western Airlines fan jet to Seattle, where we made connections with a TCA Viscount that flew us from Vancouver to Edmonton, a beautiful ride across the mighty Canadian Rockies.

Roy Vander and Robert Aurand left several days ago and drove here. Mr. and Mrs. LeVan also came to Edmonton earlier. In addition, 10 fishermen from Detroit joined us here for the trip northward to Sawmill Bay, via Yellowknife, N. W. T.

Just before leaving Long Beach, I received word from Bill Haerr that a first-week angler caught a 48pounder this year. That is four pounds below the lake record-52-which was set by one of the owners last

Frankly, I suspect that there are trout in Great Bear that would weigh far more than 52 pounds, but it's going to take a lot of doing to get any of those on hook and line.

Even southward in Athabasca Lake, Saskatchewan Province, the largest trout on record weighed 102 pounds, but it was caught in a commercial net. Few lunkers are taken in that lake by hook and line. The largest laker on record with Field & Stream is a 63-2 fish, taken in Lake Superior 11 years ago.

AN ITEM ABOUT DEER SHOOTING came to my attention just before leaving Long Beach. That concerns the Tenaja special anterless deer hunt scheduled for Aug. 12 through Sept. 22. However, the applications for permits must be in the Department of Fish and Game license office, 1325-A K St., Sacramento, no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday of this week.

Application forms are available at any license dealer. Simply buy your deer tags and get the blank; fill it out in full and airmail it to Sacramento.

Permits will be granted to 500 hunters and, if more

than that number apply, the 500 will be drawn by lot. Strangely enough, few applications had been received in Sacramento last week. It's just possible that the nature of the Tanaja country may have caused some hunters to shudder, shrug their shoulders and decide against it.

The area embraces parts of Orange, Riverside and

San Diego Counties and the terrain is ragged. It takes a strong man with lots of deer know-how to find the animals, even does. Reason for the special shoot is to keep the herd in balance with food and water conditions.

Information on other special hunts may be obtained from license dealers. Deadline for 24 other applications is

Marzich Only Rookie on All-American Pin Squad

CHICAGO (49)—Don Carter Other all-Americas named of St. Louis was named to the by the magazine were four all-America bowling team for more St. Louis veteransan unprecedented 10th time Dick Weber, Billy Welu, by the National Bowlers Jour-Tom Hennessey and Harry Smith-and Andy Marzich of nal Saturday.

Carter first made the team Long Beach, Calif., the only in 1953 and has been on it rookie. He was the leading every year since except for money winner on the Profes-1956, when he was sidelined sional Bowlers Association with a leg injury. winter tour.

ter mile while all others swam

three-quarters of a mile.

Giris 9-11-Leslis Pathil, Manh
Beach 7/21, Boys 9-11-Scott Ma whillter, 5/52, Girls, 12-14-Rose mundaton, Hermosa Beach, 16:54, 12-14-Chi O'Rourke, Long Beach, Boys 15-17-Rick Carllon, Venice, Mannese and Path O'Rourke,

O'Rourkes Nab Rough named its second annual All-America women's team. It in-Water Division Wins cludes Judy Audsley, Kansas

Peggy and Chip O'Rourke City; Janet Harman, Los An-of Long Beach took first geles; Shirley Garms, Chicaplaces in their respective di- go; Marion Ladewig, Grand visions of the Cabrillo Beach Rapids, Mich.; Betty Phillips, rough water swim Saturday Los Angeles, and Bobbie morning, Boys and girls 9-11 Shaler, Chicago. years of age swam one-quar-



DAPPER DUO

ARNIE, JACK

U.S. IN PARIS

TO REPRESENT

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ar-

nold Palmer and Jack Nick-

and best-heeled pair, were

named Saturday to repre-

the 11th annual international championship and Can-

ada Cup matches to be

played near Paris, Oct.

They will compete in a

field of two-man teams

from 34 nations for both

team and individual honors.

The 72-hole medal play

tournament will be played

on the Saint-Nom-La-Bret-

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Wimbledon champion Mar-

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Darlene, Smith Play

for Grass Title Today

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (A) garet Smith of Australia and

Marty Riessen of Evanston, Darlene Hard of Los Ange-

S. Davis Cup team, and Miss Smith turned back

Y., gained the final round 6-2. Miss Hard eliminated

Riessen, 20, turned back an tennis player, will be

his Northwestern University seeking in Sunday's final to

eammate, Clark Graebner of avenge her loss to the bouncy,

haker Heights, Ohio, 6-2, 62, hard-hitting Miss Hard in the

-5. Scott won over David Pennsylvania State final at

p another final between losing to Miss Smith in their

Milwaukee Golf

Milwaukee (P) — Tall

Milwaukee (P) — Tall

Kathy Whitworth, a 24-yearold veteran of the pro golf

tour from Jal, N.M., fashioned
a one-over-par 73 and surged
into a two stroke lead with a
216 total at the 54-hole mark

Saturday in the \$12 500 Mil

women's division set bledon queen at Merion after

Reed of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-2, Merion, Pa. last week.

hose two longtime rivals, six previous meetings.

Eugene Scott of St. James, Nancy Richey of Dallas 9-7,

Saturday in the Eastern Carole Caldwell of Santa

Grass Court Tennis Cham- Monica, 6-3, 7-5.

Host club touring pro Pinky Stevenson and partner, actor John Agar, discuss tactics before teeing off in first round of \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Amateur tournament Saturday.

Kennett Fires 64, **Leads at Alamitos**

ing six-under par 64 Satur-up today. laus, golf's most popular sent the United States in

uay for a one-stroke lead in the \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Amateur tournament.

The San Gabriel pro had nines of 34-30 that included five birdies and an eagle-three on No. 18. Three of the birds came on the same of the same

ton. Alex Sandahl.

Same on the back nine (10, 12, 11). A lone bogey on the 14th same of the sensational round.

Behind Kennett were Smiley Quick (65), Pinky Stevenson and Howard Smith (66), defending champion Bob Adamson, Frank Purcell, Ronnie Reif and Dale Andreason (67). nie Reif and Dale Andreason

The towering Miss Smith,

Miss Hard upset the Wim-

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WHITTIER BOY WINS **U.S. JUNIOR CROWN**

Championship Saturday when he trounced Richard Bland, Tulsa, Okla., 4 and 3, in their finals match here.

The 16-year-old Whittier, Calif., youngster played one-under-par golf, taking a six-hole lead after the first nine and closing the match out when he and Bland balved the 401-yard par-four 15th hole in par.

A two-handleap player at his home club in Whittier, McHatton hit the last 14 greens in a row. He had three one-putt greens—two for birdles—and three-putted only

once.
"I can't believe it," the youth said. "I keep waiting to wake up . . . and I'm afraid to pinch myself for fear

New Golf Rule-r? **lowan Leads by 7**

Young Jack Rule Jr., streaked has never won a professional to a seven stroke lead Satur-tournament, fired seven day in the St. Paul Open golf birdies and had no bogeys in tournament as he fired a the third round. His 61 Friseven-under par 65. day set a tournament record.

Rule, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, jumped to a third- ONLY A sophomore on the round lead in the \$35,000 pro tour, Rule stands a good tourney with a 23-under par chance of becoming the only 54-hole total of 193. non-tourney winner to grab a

His seven stroke lead over plum this year. Fred Hawkins, who also He hit 14 greens Saturday posted a 65 Saturday, equalled and increased his birdie out the year's largest third round put for 54 holes to 22,

margin on the PGA tour.

Don January, who won the Tucson Open, had the same dege after 54 holes in that tournament. tournament.

Rule, a 24-year-old Uni-

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ed Native Diver outfooted a fancy field of the West's top stakes stars before 18,-329 seaside fans Saturday to win the 22nd running of the \$22,150 gross San Diego Handicap.

Ridden by Ralph Neves and carrying 123 pounds, the 4-

the Del Mar strip as ne the land and half and Kelso took the source home by a length and a half added Whitney Stakes at in a 1:403/5 effort for the mile-and-a-sixteenth.

The time was the fastest in the United States this year vorite, surged from well beard its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and its three-fifths off the hind to win the test for 3- and \$2.80) by 2½.

THE PURSE boosted Ells-lengths, Sunrise County for all manufactures of the previous of the previous of the previous of the purple for the three-quarters and \$3.60. 1:34 1/5 for the mile.

down to solid favoritism despite his hefty impost. He returned \$4.40, \$3.60 and \$3.00 JET DECK IN across the board. Rob Roy III paid \$7.60 and \$4.40 and Pirate Cove returned \$3 show

Native Diver broke just a bit slowly as Amada, Alder- Mexico - A million dollars shot and Pirate Cove headed worth of quarterhorse talhim out of the gate. But be- ent will be on parade here force they had gone an eighth, today when 23 3-year-olds Neves had the speedster winging on the lead. He visions for the \$30,000opened up by three around added Ruidoso Derby. the first turn and then took! hold of Native Diver in a masterful job of rating.

iant effort to overhaul him week, is by far the best, nearing the quarter pole but Little Chloe, Anna Dial, Hi was not equal to the task. Rob Roy III was settled into stride Pistol Bar, Pep early by jockey Eldon Coff-man and was not asked to move until the far turn. He dusted off Pirate Cove in the stretch run but was no match

DEL MAR-Top weight-KELSO TAKES WHITNEY

Candy Spots Breezes The State of the Company of th

year-old gelding of Mr. and races held no surprises. Candy Spots had moved to second the track. the Del Mar strip as he flew lington Classic at Chicago driving and we were breezing precedented fourth consecuhome by a length and a half and Kelso took the \$50,000 As we moved out in front, tive "horse of the year"

Willie Shoemaker kept the Midwest, was a surprising second, a half length in front of Pirate Cove, which had tried to force Native had tried to force Native 186,833 for his sixth stakes 190 for the page all the way.

AT RUIDOSO

RUIDOSO DOWNS New compete in the two trial di-

The first division, with all - time money - winning champion Jet Deck, who PIRATE COVE made a val- ning 350 yards in 17.7 last

Del Mar Charts

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Mrs. L. K. Shapiro scorched Spots won the \$131,833 Ar-but Ahoy was in front and Kelso, bidding for an un-

245 3/5 for the half, 1:09 3/5 while B Major showed at year. It was Candy Spots' boosted Kelso's earnings to 10th win in 13 starts. He car-\$1,339,308, still second to allried top weight of 126 pounds, time money-winning champion Willie Shoemaker kept Time for the mile was 1:35%, Round Table, who collected two seconds slower than the \$1,749,869. Kelso timed turn, then flowed past the strug-spots broke from the 11th eighth.

The winner was backed "I was confident after we hits in five times at hat to

KEN McBRIDE had started for the Angels, but he didn't last the night and gave way to an argument over ineligible Jack Spring, Julio Navarro players, a no-hitter and a for-and Foytack, Gary Peters feiled game for a fist fight started for the Chisox, and he that's what happened on the was relieved by Hoyt Wil-first day of activity of the nelm, Jim Brosnan and Fisher. Connie Mack baseball tourney It rivaled the motion pic at Blair Field Saturday, ture "The Longest Day" and The rash of protests and

SIXTH RACE—6 (urlongs, 2-year-olds, 1974), 4873, 3585, 11173, 1385, 11

Connie Mack emerge as the latest Angel Wild Debut

By CHUCK MEDICK

Protests, counter-protests,

the message board at 12:08 beef over ineligible players all a.m. said happy birthday to stemmed from birth certifi-Ricky Quiroga who celebrated cates, or the lack of them. his 16th birthday at midnight. Many of the boys were caught

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

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- By SYDNEY OMARR -

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U.S. Travel Service **Budget Cut**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Four hundred cufflinks and 24 bracelets may have cost the U.S. Travel Service \$1.6 million spending money, but the agency's director says he has no regrets about buying them.

The House slashed the Travel Service budget from \$4.2 million to \$2.6 million after deciding that the agency was spending money in too "interesting" a style. The Senate Appropriations Committee may take up the Travel Service budget this month.

But USTS Director Voit Gilmore told UPI in an interview that the money was well spent — especially \$2,100 or so that was shelled out for 200 sets of cufflinks and the 24 bracelets emblazoned with the "Visit USA" emblem,

"You don't run a travel promotion agency the way you deliver the mail or run an army," Gilmore

He said the cufflinks and bracelets were necessary equipment, because an influential official who does a favor just can't be turned away empty-handed.

One official who can sport a pair of USTS cufffor example, is Britain's Duke of Bedford, who turned up at the open-ing of the USTS London office representing the British government.

"Any city, state or private industry would have given the Duke of Bedford some token of esteem for giving us advertising we couldn't have bought for \$500,000," Gilmore said.

He said he himself recently got a token of esteem from the state of Florida-a set of cuflinks with a tie clip to boot.

"And it cost twice as much as ours did," Gilmore added.

He said his agency has followed "good business practice." Its performance, he said, has been "phenomenal in all government records." He said that in the first six months of this year more than 331,000 visitors came to the United States to spend money which goes to help the U. S. balance of payments. This was a 25.8 per cent increase over last year, and a 49.2 per cent increase over 1961, he said. Gilmore said world travel

had been increasing anyway, but that until his agency got going the increase had average only 8 per cent a year.

The Travel Service child of the balance of payments problem - was created two years ago to help attract more foreign tourists. In addition to running "Visit USA" advertisements and supplying foreign travel agents with information and brochures, the agency has printed several pamphlets of its own in a variety of languages.

One booklet amounts to a U.S. guidebook with such information as how much to tip, what prices to expect in various types of restaurants, and how to find an interpreter. Among other advice it offers to tourists who may be used to different customs: "Do not leave (shoes) outside your hotel room door," and for auto drivers, "Speed limits are strictly en-

Another USTS pamphlet extols of the glories of U.S.

"Foreigners are very suspicious about our food." Gilmore said. 'The French are not all sure we're on the right track."

UAR Rocket Has 625-Mile Range

CAIRO (P) - The multistage rocket the United Arab Republic displayed publicly July 23 has a 625-mile range, the weekly newspaper Akher

SAA reports. With that range, it could strike Israel and Jordan, mostly of Lebanon and parts of Syria and Saudi Arabia. The newspaper said the rocket is intended as a space research vehicle, and independent sources said its value as a military weapon was questionable.

NAMES CANDIDATES

Oregon Official Says Who Runs

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Because of a peculiar feature of Oregon's primary election law, eight newspapers and five magazines may play a major role in the selection of the 1964 presidential nominees.

These publications are now being scanned daily by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

Under Oregon's unique law, the secretary of state has authority to place candidates' names on the presidential primary ballot.

Appling, a Republican, will place on the ballot the names of candidates he, "in his sole discretion," feels are "generally advocated or recognized in national news media throughout the United States."

Thus, if a candidate is not on the Oregon ballot by petition, Appling can add the names of anyone he feels should be included.

The only way such a nominee can get his name off the ballot is to file an affidavit stating "he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate."

APPLING SAID he picked newspapers and magazines which would give him "a representative cross section, geographically and philosophically."

Newspapers on the daily scan list are the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Times Herald, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and two Oregon newspapers, the Oregonian and the Portland Journal.

Magazines on the list are Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, The Reporter, and the Saturday Evening Post.

"We'll scan each paper and magazine for editorials, and news articles about local or national polis anything that indicates general Appling said.
"The articles will be clipped and filed by name.

"WE WILL NOT indicate who is included in our file, and I will not speculate on who appears to be generally advocated. To do so could influence a candidate's activities. My role is to judge the situation as it exists."

Appling will make his selection known March 6, 70 days before the May 15 primary election.

He said the Oregon law was designed to rule out "favorite sons, self starters and publicity seek-

"The idea is to make the Oregon primary a real contest," he said. Observers feel if Appling were to make his

decision today he would include New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater on the Republican ballot, and President John F. Kennedy on the Democratic ballot. Because the law puts prospective candidates on

the spot-they either have to withdraw or campaign to win—Oregon's 1964 presidential primary may be one of the most significant elections in the nation

ASLEEP N. CAR

Parking Wrong Way Trips Escape Artist

Robert Duane Ross, knownjan ex-convict in possession of to police as a clever escape a gun. He was booked as a artist, wouldn't have been fugitive, too.

arrested in Belmont Shore Saturday if he'd parked his TO POLICE, he is a famous car the usual way. fugitive. He was arrested here

But he backed into a park-in 1958 and escaped from ing space at the Granada sheriff's deputies taking him parking lot by the beach in to court when he slipped out stead of nosing it in This of his handcuffs. A few exposed the front end-with weeks later, he was arrested on license plate—to the view again on a Long Beach street of Officer Glyn R. Payne, He and returned to county jail. found Ross sleeping in the He escaped shortly by con-

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a .32-caliber automatic pistol
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Jan on charges of auto Police suspect he may have theft, carrying a concealed escaped from there, weapon, violating a federal Meanwhile, they are keeping law by driving a stolen car a close watch on him in the across a state line and being Long Beach jail.

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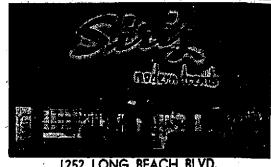
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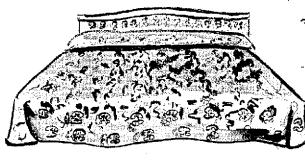
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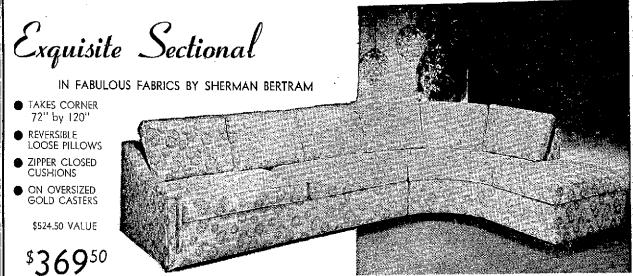
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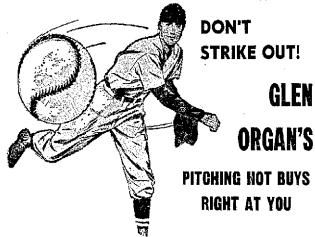
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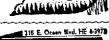
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FATSO MULLIGAN

New Met Star

(Editor's Note:-The greatness of the Metropoli-

tan Opera as one of America's foremost cultural in-

stitutions hardly needs any proof. But if it did, the proof undoubtedly would be in the fact that the

opera managed to survive the night in which AP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-The world will little note nor long remember my debut at the Metropolitan Opera, but the discriminating few backstage may never forget

It took place at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis, the hallowed stomping ground of Elvis Presley, in a sumptuous production of "Otello." which the Met put on as part of its annual tour.

The pay was only \$1 a night, but then every career has to have a starting point. Even Caruso sang for his supper in Neopolitan spaghetti joints.

Stage manager Stanley

Levine, a patient, long suffering man used to the foibles of his parttime troupers, studied my rather lumpy contours with a dubious eye. "He'll never fit into that innkeeper's cos-tume," he muttered dark-

a guard." "TAKE off your clothes and put on these long stockings and this robe,

barked the aide in the

ly to an aide. "See what

you can do with him as

brusque, businesslike tone that the Metropolitan adopts to discipline its high spirited company.

The costume was a bit snug in the horse lati-tudes but the wardrobe mistress remedied that by taking a splice in the main brace of my cummerbund with an extra length of cloth and a few safety pins.

THE AUDIENCE was aiready in its seats when Levine led us on stage for a quick walk through of our parts. This would be the only rehearsal we would have, so we had to listen carefully in order to render full justice to a great opera company. We guards would ap-

pear only in the third act, but we would be more than mere beasts of burden. The part called for a little subtlety when Otello in the person of James McCracken threw Desdemona, played by Gabriella Tucci, on the floor in a heat of passion, we were to look at each other in shock and fright. That's what the man said. Shock and fright. Then when lago Robert Merrill, cried "Fugito." which means scram in Italian, we were

to lower our spears and



OUR HERO . . . Registering Shock

dash out under the arch and offstage.

THE BIT went off beautifully. Otello got a half Nelson on Desdemona and dumped her on the floor. I raised my eyebrows and looked at the guard under the next arch, and he raised his eyebrows and looked at me. Shock and fright was what the man ordered, and we delivered like a couple of pros.

Then Robert Merrill ang "Fugito," and I and I grabbed my spear, smart-ly put it in the parade rest position and scampered out under an arch without tearing down the

As the baritones boomed and the soprano sighed, and the orchestra crashed

out its great sonorous chords, great voices from the past echoed in my ears: the voices of Caruso, Melba and Sembrich, Scotti, Farrar and Dereszke Tetrazini and Mary Garden, McCormack . .

But one voice echoed down the corridor louder than all the rest.
"O.K., Fatso," it said.

"Park your spear against the wall over there, hand in your costume and pick up your dollar at the door."

Fatso! Why in that beef congregation it was more than just an insult, it was rampant hyperbole.

But my protests were drowned out in crescendos of applause as the third act curtain fell. The Met, as always, had sur-

from movie producers.

Daddy is president of Peter

UNTIL April this year, Les-

ley was a student at the

Dwight School for Girls, En-

glewood, N. J., active in the

school choir and reasonably

attentive to night homework. attentive to night homework.
"I was taking vocal lessons and, on about my sixth or seventh, my instructor said, lessons to the seventh, and the seventh of t

'Just for fun, let's tape a

"He explained to me that

we'd have nothing hut a piano

background and that I was

* * * *

THE TAPES-and one sus-

pects that Daddy, despite denials, had something to do with it—wound up with im-

presadio Joe Glaser, Glaser,

who manages Louis Arm-

strong and many other stars, took the tapes around to rec-

ord companies — and came back with seven contract of-

She took the one from Mer-

cury Records and cut the teen-age hit "It's My Party."

Just this week, it reached the

Her second, just out, is called "Judy's Turn to cry."

million sale mark

just lo relax and do it easy.

couple of numbers.

No rehearsal."

Pan Swimwear, International.

Depression Among Texas Actors

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The pression among Texas-born slump in western movies on actors. television and the motion pic-field; a 300-pounder, was one

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Kennedy has proclaimed Nov. 10-16 as American Education Week.

ture screen has caused a de of the steadiest workers in the oaters. Now, jobs are Education Week Set harder to find—and he's up for the title role in "The Fatty Arbuckle Story."

Says Jake:
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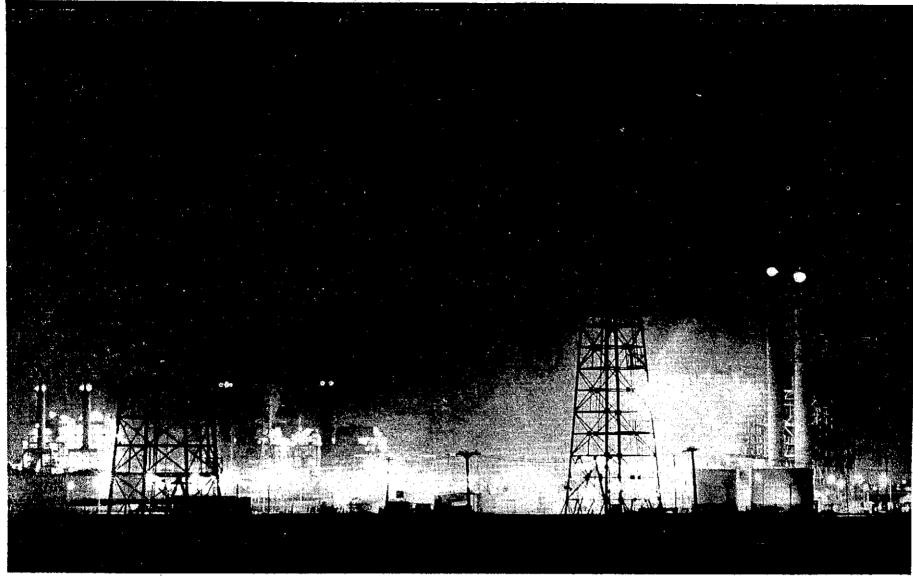
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EDISON, HAYNES PLANTS EACH TO OUTPRODUCE HOOVER DAM



By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Plunging waters of Niagara Falls rev up a mighty output of electricity, making Niagara a synonym for power; but a massing just east of Long Beach of steam generating electrical plants which will more than double the capacity of Hoover Dam's 17 generators also spells

Both Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) have established mighty generating plants only a few thousand feet apart between the San Gabriel River and Los Cerritos Channel south of Garden Grove Blvd. And they are busy expanding these facilities.

Edison plans to add a fifth unit to the four already built at its Alamitos steam station. Capacity will be boosted to 1,382,500 kilowatts.

THIS TOPS the 1,344,000 kilowatt production capabilities of Hoover Dam.

Unit 5 will cost \$53.2 million, swelling Edison's total investment in the station to about \$160 million.

The station site once was part of the old Rancho Los Alamitos land grant, Edison chose the location between the waterways so cooling waters for the condensers could be drawn from one canal and discharged into the other

This station is the company's largest steam plant, according to A. L. Code, Long Beach, district manager, and James F. Davenport, executive vice president.

their power from steam driven turbines; while hydroelectric plants, such as at Niagara, use falling water to

Less than a half mile to the south of the Alamitos station, the Department of Water and Power's Haynes station, under construction, will total six units costing \$185 million, with financing by sale of power and from revenue bond funds.

CAPACITY OF THE Haynes plant will be 1,540,000 kilowatts, also overpowering Hoover Dam.

A little more than a mile southward from the Ala-

mitos and Haynes Goliaths looms an old landmark-the

Seal Beach steam plant, now on a standby status. Completed in 1924, its power output was only 75,000 kilowatts. But its 395-foot smokestack made it a standout visible from many miles away by land or by water. It served as a beacon for vessels at sea and was known

Then, in 1933, came the historic carthquake. The stack still stood; but it was weakened. So it was cut down late that year for safety's sake. It was shortened by

177 feet. A new crown was put on.

The stack, although blunted, still stands tall on the

THE LIGHTS ON THE STACK played a dramatic

during a violent storm in September, 1939. Seeking refuge from the heavy seas, the skipper of boat was heading for the flood control channel, confusing it for Long Beach Harbor inlet, when he radioed that his only landmark was the lighted stack. He was notified that this was Seal Beach and to keep the light well to starboard until he could see the lights from Long

He did and the story had a happy ending, thanks

to the Seul Beach lights.

Haynes is the fifth steam plant being operated by the Department of Water and Power, which also obtains power from hydroelectric plants at Hoover Dam and along the Owens River aqueduct system.

The plant near Long Beach was named in honor of the late Dr. John R. Haynes, a water and power com-missioner from 1921 until 1937. A civic dedicatory event is planned in September.

PASSERSBY note a general similarity in the appearance of all the new steam units. Smokestacks rise some 200 feet; boilers range up to more than 150 feet high; steam at 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit turns generator rotators 3,600 revolutions per minute; some of the generators

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SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

EDISON STEAM STATION (LEFT) AND HAYNES PLANT (RIGHT) CAST POWERFUL GLOW

FOR SEVEN MONTHS

Grove New Building Nears \$21 Million

Garden Grove's new construction valuation was expected to reach \$21 million as building department officials began tabulating permits issued in the first seven months of 1963.

As of July 26, the total had McEvoy Lane, block wall, reached \$20,584,414. Of that, \$650. \$1,804,885 was recorded dur-

BLAINE H. Adams, 7812 The year's total to date is Stanford Ave., residence adwell ahead of the valuations dition, \$4,000; Willis L, and listed as of the same time in llowee M. Owens, 8522 Boyd each of the three prior years. Ave., patio roof, \$570; Moody and McCloud, Garden Grove,

DURING THE past week, retainer walls at 12972 Bolivar the major permits issued went Place, \$3,000. to the following:

o the following: Free Methodist Church, Pacific Installers, 7541 An. 9851 Bixby Ave., remodel thony Avc., remodel commer-classroom, \$12,200; Leland E. lounge and rest room, Palmers, 10462 Patricia Drive \$1,500; Salvatore Princeotto, enclose garage and utility 9881 Oasis Ave., swimming room, \$500; Gertrude Gay, pool, \$2,500; Edmond Conroy, 11052 Barclay Drive, remodel 12082 Janeite Lane, add bed-garage, \$600; Leo A. Hosler, room and family room, \$4,800, 9561 Skylark Blvd., block wall, Carl East, 12222 Movius \$720.

Drive, add bedroom and bath. Bethany Evangelical Church \$3,100; Frederick F, and Do- of Garden Grove, 13861 La lores E. Allen, 11912 Jacalene Bonita Ave., remodel church Lane, residence addition, \$900,

'LIBERTY THEATER SERIES

C of C to Show Film on 'Welfare State' Nations

Entering its third and finallinto the geography, the gov month of activity, the Long ernments, the economies and month of activity, the Long-entherits, the economics and Beach Liberty Theater will the living standards within these countries, and should kick off its August film presentations this week with a viewers, showing of "Ten Nations and the U.S.A.," a 30-minute sumble and the U.S.A.," a 30-minute sumble and the U.S.A. and t

mary of conditions in the 10 films during the past eight major "welfare state" nations weeks," Morrison declared. The series will continue

Chairman James Morrison said the film offers insights (Continued Page R-2, Col. 3)

Floating Homes Under Construction at Old Harbor Area Shipyard Site

you don't have to mow the lawn, You don't have to rake the leaves off the sidewalk. If you get tired of the neighborhood, you just up-anchor and go somewhere else.

"There are many advantages," says Nathaniel L. Bliss, president of Pacific Floating Homes, Inc.

Pacific Floating Homes, Inc., is building houseboats in an open-air boatyard on Wilmington - San Pedro Road, on the site of the old Western Pipe & Steel ship-

IF ALL GOES well with the company's plans, construction will proceed at the rate of 300 houseboats

Three pilot models were

taken by barge to San Francisco for the company's open-house at Richardson Bay, near Sausalito. More houseboats are under construction.

Ready to "move into" and luxuriously outfitted

have flat-bottomed hulls 25 feet wide and 50 feet long. Two of the models were single-deckers. One had two decks. Basic construction is

'63 Building Tops 551 Million at H.B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-Huntington Beach has closed its building books for the first seven months of 1963 with a whopping total of \$51,322,750 in new con-

898,595 were taken out during July

the houseboats will be marketed at \$20,000 to \$30,000. (Continued Page R-2, Col. 7) than \$7.3 million worth of new construction each month.

> RECENT PERMITS issued included a \$143,126 project at Huntington Harbour. The marina community will build marina community will build sailo 5320. Sol Benveniste, 8402 seven new houses on water 1973 Providence Lane, patte, 5320 front lots.

Also, four model homes for Ville Circle, patts, Also, four model flomes for ville circle, pairlo, see:
I cashion Homes Inc.'s subdivision at the southeast corner seed, but residences, \$17,300; 1 card, two residences, \$17,300; 1 card, but residenc Ave, were high on the list with a valuation of \$126,726. Others were:

City Building Director Jack Cleveland reported 556 permits for a valuation of \$4. 898, 505 ware taken out depicts. nots for a valuation of \$4.,

98,595 were taken out during state to medical building, \$45,000; tuly.

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2,553,336 VISITORS IN YEAR

20% Business Gain Shown by Nu-Pike

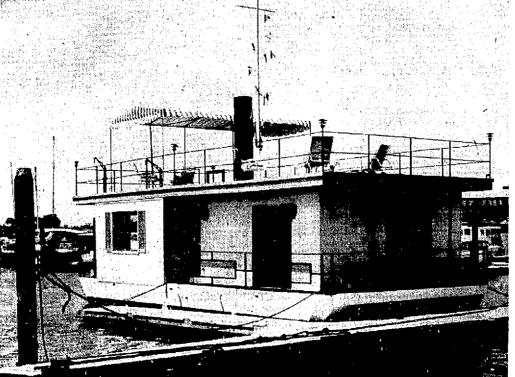
A healthy 20 per cent in-|more than 5,000 visitors were ease in business during the interviewed to establish the past fiscal year was reported percentage of out of town and Saturday by Long Beach's out of county visitors, Seck amed family amusement said.

park, the eight-block Nu-Pike The percentages remained constant with a survey con-

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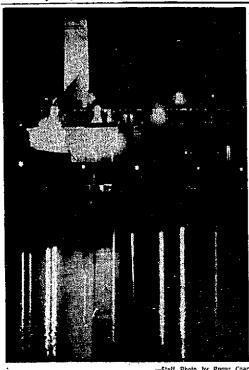
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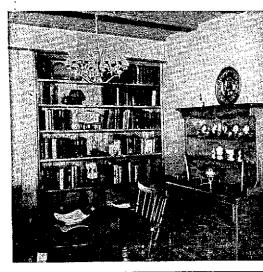
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Vast Power Concentrated in Area East of Long Beach

in 1911 on Terminal Island city's water supply. in Long Beach.

world. It would generate 360, 1964, and March 1965, with them. lon a standhy basis.

New C of C Films 'Kick Off' Monday

(Continued from Page R-1) through August 28th, he said.

SPONSORED by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, presentations are shown weekly at three locations: on Monday in the Alice Birney Auditorium at 710 Spring St., on Tuesday in the Patrick Henry, Auditorium at 3720 Canehill Ave., and Wednesday in the J. H. McGaugh Auditorium at Bolsa and Bav Avenues in Seal Beach.

Other films to be shown this week include "The Untold Story of Katanga," "How to Keep What We Have" and The Secret of American Production."

Information on films to be shown during the final three veeks in August may be ob tained by contacting the pub lic affairs department in the Long Beach Chamber of Com merce office building.

Beliflower Group Will Hear Nance

BELLFLOWER-Guest speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday will be Wendell Nance, general manager of Craining and Associated Services, Long Beach, accordng to Ray Smith, program

The meeting will be held at he Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 .m. with President Bob Prignore presiding.

Nance, a graduate and for ner regional manager of the Dale Carnegie Sales course for East Los Angeles and Orange County, has an exensive background in leadership and sales training pro-

(Continued from Page R-1) | Striking feature of that sta-|Units 5 and 6 slated for open

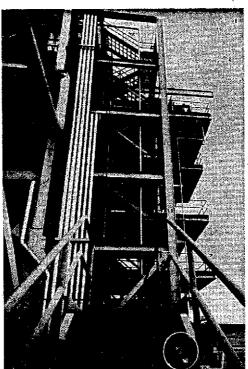
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Manco Development Co, to noise Street, bundreds of operational steps, pally owned power utility. The concentration of power the city's Planning Commissions of the city's Planning

hundreds of operational steps.

Advancement has been the lattice of the nation, serving in the Alamitos and Haynes sion. great since Edison started one the electrical requirements of stations finds few if any The first Haynes unit start-production.

ed supplying power in Octo- But the huge population proval by the planners. All and most efficient in the due to go into service in July, DWP say — more power to



31 Building Apartment Setup Due at Anaheim

Modern marvels add to the efficiency of operations. For lines across Cerritos Channel. instance, some units have These towers are among the Haynes station could supply with 31 apartment buildings build 22 houses in Tract 5262, Road, 12 apartments; Brook
ANAHEIM—Four tracts in property is on Anaheim Road coln Avenue west of Beach the 1400 block of North Acawest of Santa Fe Railway. Boulevard; Tract 5231, the
United Street will be developed to the station could supply with 31 apartment buildings build 22 houses in Tract 5262, Road, 12 apartments; Brook"mechanical minds"—construction and the station of 1500 0000 and 1500

The concentration of power the city's Planning Commis-Three other tracts hold ap-

in steam generated electrical and five others are awaiting pire Financial Corp., for 83 Avenue east of Haster Street, production.

Council action following an multiple-family units on Lin-24 duplexes. Council action following ap-

> build 18 houses in Tract 5245 on the west side of Ninth Street north of Kimberly Ave-

The Galaxy Construction Co, will develop Tract 5232 with 44 light manufacturing period. and warehousing plants. This

Pool Firm Now Headquartered at Pico Rivera

eral offices of Automation the 623,920 shares outstand-creased from \$28,691,693 to Pools have been established ing at present. PICO RIVERA-New genhere at 8542 Fishman Road. Loans originated in the first.

The move was combined with half of 1963 were \$20,271,055, at 5200 East Second Street, consolidation of Purchasing, an increase of 126 per cent Long Beach, and branches at signed to locate all facilities 1962.

at 8372 Garden Grove Blvd., Loans outstanding 6742 Reseda Blvd., Reseda.

According to Ted Yancev. Automation Pools president, the move was necessitated by the rapid growth of the operation and fulfills immediate the results of the contract of the contr operation and fulfills immediate requirements for the fast Houseboats

of Ball Road and east of

Brookhurst Street, eight apart-AWAITING Council action, ment units; and VLN Conafter approval of the commis-struction Co.'s Tract 5135, on of its pioneer steam stations Los Angeles, as well as the equals for a comparable area proval of the City Council, sioners, are: Tract 4230, Em-south side of Orangewood in stations live water supply

ON COMPLETION, this station was acclaimed as largest and most efficient in the due to go into service in July DWP say — more power to THE HOME LAND CO, WILL Record Half Year

Belmont Savings and Loan|at June 30, 1962, Association has released its first half 1963 interim stock-

William J. Crawford, asso-June 30, 1962. ciation president, reported net | The net increase in savings the first half of 1962. Per year ended June 30, 1963, the share earnings are based on assets of Belmont Savings in-

Warehouse and Equipment over the \$8,964,267 recorded the Lakewood Plaza, Long departments and was de-for the comparable period in Beach, and the Wilshire Dis-

at that monthly. Garden Grove; 1045 W. San date amounted to \$42,650.271, Bernardino Road, Covina, and a 67 per cent increase over Building Designers the \$25,528,299 outstanding

(Continued from Page R-1) by Harbor Boat Building Co. of Terminal Island.

The company expects to market its houseboats for family use in bays, marinas and rivers of the Pacific Coast. Early production will he sent to the San Francisco area, but by fall models will be ready in the Southland, Bliss said.

HOUSEBOATERS will have their choice of one to four bedroom models; designs with or without penthouses; and will have their choice of decor in interiors and furnishings. The floating homes will have modern kitchens with built-ins and garbage disposal units, and bathrooms with tubs and showers.

For the time being, the without power for moving

SAVINGS BALANCES at holders report, showing re-the end of the first half of cord operating results for the 1963 amounted to \$42,890,848 compared to \$22,290,626 at

earnings after provision for balance in the first half of estimated federal income 1963 was \$9,292,744, up 163 taxes amounted to \$590,602, per cent over the \$3,531,592 or 95c per share, compared to increase during the corres-\$380,244, or 61c per share for ponding 1962 period. In the

trict, Los Angeles, is paying On June 30, the average in-The company maintains terest rate on the loan portitive 4.85 per cent annual insales offices and display pools folio was 6.76 per cent.

Robert L. Ewing of the Long Beach chapter was elected director on the Executive Committee of the American Institute of Building De-

stitute's recent convention in Long Beach, The Institute

was founded in 1950 to enhance the de sign standards of the con-

struction industry. During R. L. EWING the conclave, news came of the enactment of the new California state law formally recognizing the professional status of qualified Building

Designers. According to Zel Conn, A.I.B.D. executive director, "the signing into law of Assembly Bill 2239 was a major step in improving the character of California architecture."

Institute members from all over the U.S. attended the convention, which was clihouseboats will be built maxed by the annual installation dinner dance at which around. They can be towed. Ewing and the other new offiand power can be installed. cers were installed.

MOVE IN

BEFORE

SCHOOL

STARTS



DOUBLE-DECKER HOUSEBOAT

Under construction at old Western Pipe & Steel Shipyard are floating homes such as this two-decker. Houseboats are being built by Pacific Floating Homes, Inc.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

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PREMIER HOMES

THROUGHOUT

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MANY MODELS ON

□ DRAPES

□ FIREPLACE

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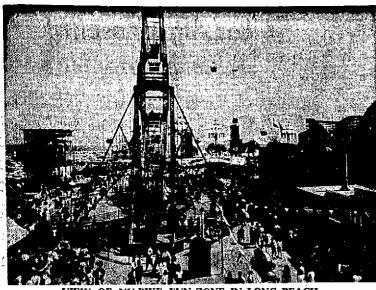
☐ FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE

□ ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE

□ ROPER DISHWASHER

2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone · Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for . Whirlaway Disposer . Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors . 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths · Marble pullmans · Glass tub & shower enclosures •

4-ACRE ESTATES PREMIER HOMES BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE ORTHEAST CORNER OF BALL & WESTERN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.



personalities will be on hand that approximately \$1,021,340 be a healthy economic factor opening of National General's out of county visitors.

Betty Jones - Moreland and vealed. Linda Ho (Miss Los Angeles

Ira Cook, KMPC disc jockey showed

located in Peninsula Shopping Other costs of running the Center at 27735 Silver Spur the West's oldest amusement

Advertising Honor Given Spent with local merchants,

Charles E. Wolff, associate professor of marketing at various local taxes and li-Long Beach State College and cense and in addition we paid Long Beach area director of corporation, income and pay Partake, national marketing roll taxes. and business franchises or-ganization, was presented one of the 1963 Alpha Delta the control of the 1964 Alpha Delta the control of the cont Sigma Golden Fifty awards War II. by the Advertising Association of the West and the Ad- "THE CONTINUING and vertising Club of Long Beach increasing popularity of the last week. The presentation 61-year-old Nu-Pike proves was made at the Long Beach people want to patronize a club's luncheon meeting by reasonably priced, well po-liced and well run amuse-ment park.

men for their outstanding contributions to the advertising industry in the United States on the 50th anniversary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity currently established in some 58 colleges and universities and alumni chapters. given to a selected group of admission fee to the park and sities and alumni chapters.

Wolff was one of 12 adver- Hungarian Vehicles tising men in the 13 western LAGOS, Nigeria (P)-A sixaward for his many contribu-gary is in Nigeria exploring tions to advertising educa-the market for Hungarian-

Stars Due 20% Business Gain at Opening Shown by Nu-Pike

newest motion picture theater, newest motion picture theater, amusement zone's 150 rides the Seek asserted.

the \$450,000 Fox in Palos
Verdes Peninsula.

Among filmland celebrities scheduled to attend the gala first-nighter event are Chill Wille Marla Kristen Tommy

amusement zone's 150 rides and the restaurants and other businesses in the area totalled \$3,781,973, an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the previous fiscal year, Seek declared.

The general manager said dent, and building contents were valued at \$8,700,00 and the than in the first six months of 1962.

Wages paid full and part Kirk, Kevin Corcoran, Jeff time employes totalled York, Telly Savalas, Rose-\$2,753,383 and the number of mary DeCamp, Joan Shawlee, persons working in the fun Karen Conrad, Gloria More-zone varied from a low of 343 land, Lee Anthony, Peter during the cold months to a peak of 986 during busy summer weekend days, Seek re-

THE YEARLY survey restaurants spent will serve as master of cere- \$256,505 for food and soft drinks and that more than 95 per cent of this sum was The 874-seat showcase is spent with local suppliers.

Road in the rapidly-expanding Palos Verdes - Rolling Hills Estates area.

Zone included \$261,944 for new equipment; \$147,104 for insurance; maintenance supplies, \$106,296; utilities, \$65. 674; novelty supplies for the games, \$52,209, and tickets and office supplies, \$9,409.

"Most of this money was Seek said,

"We also spent \$140,448 in

"We have never been This award was one of 50 closed a day or charged an

who was given this man trade mission from Hunbuilt cars and trucks,



AWARD PRESENTATION

Charles Wolff of Long Beach State College (left) receives advertising award from Raymond Garcia, past president of Advertising Club of Long Beach.

N. American Adds Plant 3 at Downey

DOWNEY - Facilities of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division here will be expanded through a lease on building formerly occupied by Ex-Cell-O Corp.

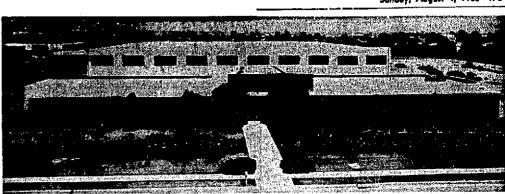
Added to the Downey comolex was a 49,500 square-foot building at 12200 Bellflower Blvd., across the street from lorth American's Space Division headquarters.

The modern one-story building is located on a six acre tract. Plans call for it to be occupied by 200 per-

Realty Sales Set Bellflower Record

BELLFLOWER-Real estate ales gains are reported by the district board of realtors here in line with general business upturns in Southern Califor-

Sales for the first half of Wednesday night for the of that sum was spent by in the continued growth of 1963 on the Multiple Listing Long Beach in the future," Service hit a local record high of \$8,738,247, according to The general manager said Bob Prigmore, board presi-



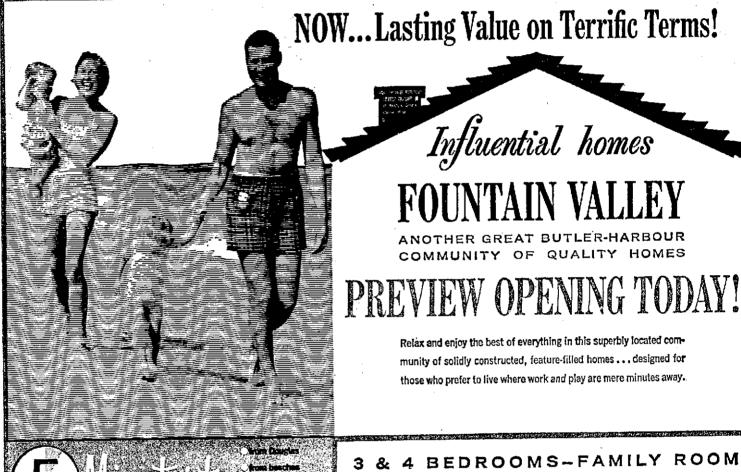
MORE SPACE FOR SPACE WORK

New addition to Downey facilities of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division is one-story building at 12200 Bellflower Blvd. Formerly occupied by Ex-Cell-O Corp., building is located on six-acre tract.

sons in the division's research THE SPACE DIVISION also to the existing Ex-Cell-O fice type building that will contain 160,000 square feet structed on property adjacent is planned as a two-story, of next February.

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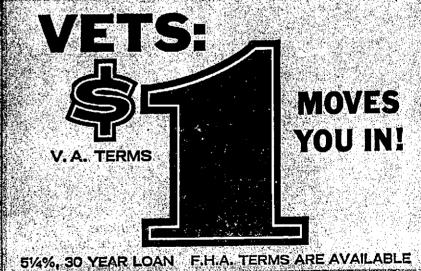
DIRECTIONS: from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39; south about 10½ miles to Ellis, then left to Bushard and right to models; from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, turn right and follow above directions to models.

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 plus many, many more special features



LAGOS, Nigeria (A) - Ni-fund set up to aid victims of geria has donated 10,000 recent cyclones in East pounds (\$28,000) to the relief Pakistan.

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Naples Grand Market Purchased by Cole's

Purchase by Cole's Markets tion of the Naples unit Tuesf the Naples Grand Market day. Purchase price was not at 5670 E. Second St. has been disclosed.

announced jointly by Thomas Knight said he was going O. E. Cole, president of the to retire and relax.

lmarket would remain open,

however, during the work. He

Cole's chain, and Ben Knight, for 16 years owner of the COLE ANNOUNCED the building would undergo ex-

Cole's will take over opera-

Increases Yearly

STILLWATER, Okia, (P)- plans a new store front, new Bossie the cow is giving twice interior fixtures, repainting, a as much milk as she did 25 service meat department and years ago, the head of the the "typical Cole's hometown dairy department at Okla-operation,"

homa State University said. The Naples market is the Dr. Stanley Musgrave re-ninth in the Cole chain, which ported that better feeding and started at 10th Street and constant improvement in Atlantic Avenue in 1937 when breeding are the major factors Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in boosting milk production O. E. Cole, bought a grocery

2½ to 3½ per cent each year. business.



CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

Ben Knight (left), for 16 years operator of Naples Market, has sold store to Cole's Markets of which Thomas Cole (right) is president,

Join Firm as Vice Presidents

J Wendell Coombs and post of administration man-Berkeley. Newell T. Schwin have joined ager, commercial financing di-Pacific Finance Corporation vision, and also as manager of

George A. Bigley has and dent in charge of public relation and advertising for Assotion and advertising for Asso-Los Alamitos.

Coombs, formerly administrative vice president, secretary and treasurer of General Metals Corporation, a subsific Finance. He succeeds LAGOS, Nigeria (4) diary of Transamerica Cor-Bryan in this position, Bryan Netherlands will loan a frigate tels and Bare Land." poration, will serve Pacific will now devote full time to to the Nigerian Navy for train-Finance in the newly-created employe relations,

desto, assistant administrator of Stanislaus County Memorial Hospital, has been appointed administrator of the new Los Altos Hospital.

Los Altos Hospital

Administrator Named

The announcement was made by Dr. Irving Moskowitz, chairman of the hospital's adminstrator selection committee. The 91-bed facility, located at 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, will be opened in October.

Jenkins was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received a master of science degree at Northwestern University. He has served on the staffs of the Antelope Valley Hospital, Lancaster; Lindsay District Hospital, Lindsay; French Hospital, San Francisco; Grant Hospital, Chicago; and Herrick Memorial Hospital,

In 1960 Jenkins was selected to take part in the Al-tors, has announced that the as vice presidents; and Gordon Bryan, vice president, has been named manager of employe relations, President

Schwin, formerly vice president

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A Biclay has an also as manager of lected to take part in the Al-lois, has antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced that the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced the treatment of the Al-lois has an antoniced the treatment of the at Cornell University, He and Cafeteria will be Harold P. his family live in Rossmoor, Shapiro.

LAGOS, Nigeria (P) - The to Finance Trailer Parks, Mo-



LAWSON JENKINS Hospital Director

gram chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Real-

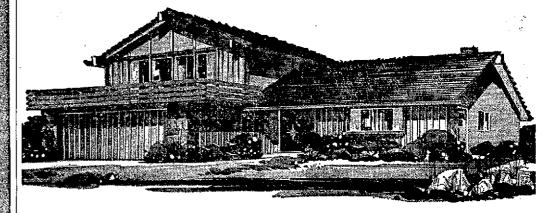
Shapiro is an independent loan broker with offices in Monterev Park and Hollywood and his subject will be "How

Shapiro is a specialist in all types of commercial loans.

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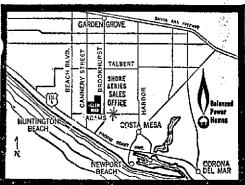
complete with these features all included in the one purchase price!

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\$1,250,000 PROJECT STARTED

Olive I. Evans and Herbert A. Cook, owners and operators, hold artist's drawing of new convalescent hospital under construction in Long Beach at 2900 E. Coast Highway.

on Hospital

Ground has been broken

More than 600 million

square feet of construction

has been done by churches in

he completed in December.

L.B. Convalarium Work Begun vator service; and doctors and admission offices. Opening Slated for September

The Long Beach Convalarium, newest addition to the for a new 206 bed Golden group Convaluriums of Cali-Hours Convalescent Hospital fornia, is due to open in Sep- at 2900 E. Pacific Coast High-

way, Long Beach. Joe Nabel, building contractor for the new Convalur- It will be the third and ium, stated recently that the largest unit of the Golden 100-bed convalescent facility Hours organization and will representing a second representing a \$850,000 in-be accredited by the Amervestment would open on ican Hospital Association, ac-

schedule. cording to Herbert A. Cook
The Long Beach Convolarum is located at 3850 Esther and operators.
Sl., adjacent to Communications operators. St., adjacent to Community Cost of the new hospital will approximate \$1,250,000,

Convalarium, a new con-they said. convalarium, a new con-they said.

cept in convalescent-sanitarium care, first was introduced in Southern California in 1955 haboratory; pharmacy; chapel; by Fred Elg. president of underground parking: X-ray Convalariums, and his asso-ciates. Today they operate 15 with waterfalls; recreation installations in Southern Cal-room with fireplace; laundry Two others—the San Gaifornia.

briel and the Bakersfield Convalariums -- also will open 4,000 Times Size their doors in the near future. of Rome Cathedral

NLB Club to Hear Juvenile Officer

Sergeant John Cowan, ju-the United States since World venile officer for the Long War II, according to the F. W. Beach Police Department, will Dodge Corp. building digest. address the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its Thurst times the size of Rome's St. Peter's Cathedral which covday meeting.

He will speak on "Delin-ers nearly four acres of quency in Residential and ground.

Commercial Areas." Surveys show the boom in
The club meets for break-church construction, although
fast at 8 a.m. at the Midnight still strong, has tapered off

Sun, 5925 Cherry Ave. Loan Firm Starts **Torrance Building**

TORRANCE-Cabrillo Sav-jerson, Inc., Long Beach, is ings & Loan Association has contractor; and Austin Daly, started a \$200,000 reconstruc-tion job for new offices at Crenshaw Boulevard and Pa-feet of floor space on the first

cific Coast Highway, with floor, with a 2,700 square foot groundbreaking ceremonies balcony. A 30-foot colonnade the past week.

of arches will be a feature of

Completion is scheduled in the structure.

late autumn, according to Pi-etro Di Carlo, president. When the building is fin-ished, the loan company will A drug store formerly oc-move from its present quarcupied the site of the reconstruction work Millie & Sev-shopping center.

TORRANCE PROJECT 'STARTED

Miss Torrance (Marlane Norsoph) does groundbreaking honors with a jackhammer-the "ground" being an 18-inch layer of concrete-at Cabrillo Savings & Loan Association's new site at southwest corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, Helpful hand being offered by Torrance Mayor Albert Isen. Group members are Cabrillo officers and Torrance councilmen.

POWER COMPANY CUTS COSTS

Underground Lines Seen as Boon to Tracts of Future

A break-through in costs is cost to the developer of \$100 construction which has renaking underground electric to \$200 per lot.

providing underground servce, as contrasted with conventional wood poles and overhead power lines generally at the rear lot line in present-day tracts, have resulted from a comprehensive research and development program conducted by the Edison Company, Code said.

THIS MEANS that electric service generally can now be The hospital is expected to buried below ground on new residential developments at a

Sharply reduced costs in stallations with a new type of EDISON HAS been active tracts totalling some 2,000 the nation," Code said.

ditions peculiar to Southern quickly installed, the costs California and our way of livier as estimated, and mose ing," the electric company of important, the residents who ficial said.

"Experiments using cable-lighted with this underground duced costs by as much as 50 in-duct, that is, an insulated service.

in a program to search out homes

means of providing improved

construction at low cost while ments were successful. The still meeting the special con-cables were conveniently and

facilities a reality for new residential tract developments in the Southland, according to La Code, Long Beach district manager for the Southern California Edison Co.

This is a long-sought goal of bullders, homeowners and of bullders, homeowners and community planners, Code community planners, Code side.

Sharply reduced costs in stallations with a new type of costs will vary from tract per cent."

Costs will vary from tract per cent."

"The new underground cable pre-installed in a flex-ible plastic duct have been to find the plastic duct have been to find the plastic duct have been under way for several residential underground more service has met with wide-spread enthusiasm and acceptance by local builders. Already, Edison has a backlog of orders to install underground to offer sufficient advantages to prospective home owners goal and proved its workability for new underground and proved that the plastic duct have been to find the plastic duct have been under way for several residential underground nore to install underground to offer sufficient advantages to prospective home owners goal and proved its workability for new underground and proved the cast of its plastic duct have been under way for several residential underground lines in new totally new concept, seemed to offer sufficient advantages to prospective home owners goal and proved its workability for Edison to install it on a lity with the largest experience of the new underground and proved the nearly comparable with that the control of overhead lines in new totally new concept, seemed to offer sufficient advantages to prospective home owners goal and proved its workability for Edison to install it on a lity with the largest experience and the planters.

Sharply reduced costs in stallations with a new type of





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Now Available

Four huge Bedrooms with 3 Oversize Baths

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plus separate Informal.

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Dining Area

GE Electric Kitchen

Plaster Walls & Ceilings

Extra large 20x26 Garage

Arresting Exterior Design

Sewers-not septic tanks

This, model available in

three other striking

exteriors

Featuring:

Beautiful

Meredith Village

Garden Park's Ideal Location Has Great Appeal to Families



TWO-STORY HOMES

Garden Park Estates' recently opened unit at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway presents luxurious two-story elevations for practical families, claim the builders.

Home buyers who thrive on thermostatically controlled on Seventh St. past Long outdoor exercise and recrea- forced air heating. tional activity are finding that

THE RECENTLY opened Park Estates, Garden Park Estates location of custom one and two-story unit presents functional tworesidences is the place to set-story elevations for larger up "headquarters" for enjoy-families, These floor plans, in able living, explain officials suiting growing families, fea-of this "walled" community ture five big bedrooms, a at Knott Ave. and Garden sprawling living room and Grove Freeway Grove Freeway. dining room, plus two fire-

Garden Park Estates is but places. seven minutes to Long Beach These custom-appointed and only "thinking distance" homes, explain the builders,

programs in the State. Two Long Beach by driving east elementary schools and one high school are located with- L.B. Man Named

plaster walls and ceilings, Lowe, of Los Angeles. lation for comfort control, and have seven children.

Beach State College straight to Knott Ave. and Garden

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-National General Corp. has an Penney's First Catalogue Now in Distribution nounced it will acquire assets

operator of 225 motion pic-ture theaters, earlier this year eral Merchandise Co. of Mil-lto raise the \$35 needed to paylago. in the "welled" city, and more are in the planning stages.

Nearby Long Beach State Col
Edward F. Consalvi, 3310 of its 5% per cent convertible

lege is one of the many Curry St., Long Beach, a debentures, cultural centers in the area, salesman for the R. T. French
Garden Park homes are Co. of Rochester, N.Y., has owned subsidiary called Misvalue" homes, built to last, been promoted to area sales sion Pak Co., the 43-year-old claim the builder. They fea-supervisor according to Divibusiness will be expanded to ture fire-resistant lath and sional Manager James B include locations in Denver, Salt Lake City and Phoenix roofs of cedar shingle or Consalvi joined the com-according to Eugene Klein, crushed rock, rockwool insu-pany in 1956. He and his wife president and board chairman of National General

PANTRY MARKET RIBBON CUTTING Handling giant scissors at ribbon cutting for new Pantry Market are Annette Allen, Miss Greater Los Angeles, and Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach. Affair was part of three-day grand opening for market in new Los Coyotes Shopping Center at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Palo Verde Avenue. Others in picture (from left), Ted R. Wood, president of Pantry Markets;

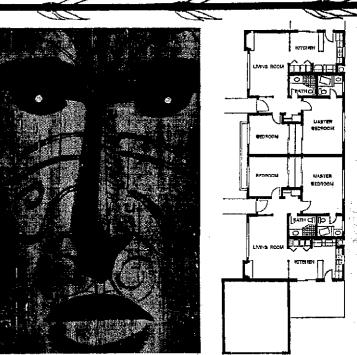
Diane Olson, 1962 Miss Welcome to Long Beach; and Ray Bliley of Chamber of Commerce.

and only "thinking distance" nomes, explain the builders, of Mission Pak, Inc., Los Anto beaches, marinas and other are moderately priced from geles, one of the nation's old-Penney Co. catalogue has been stimulating recreational facil-\$18,800 to \$25,950 complete. est nackagers of fancy fulls appropried by the highest actually be disstimulating recreational facillities, according to the developers.

ANOTHER "PLUS" factor,
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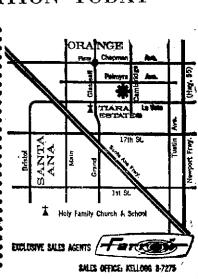
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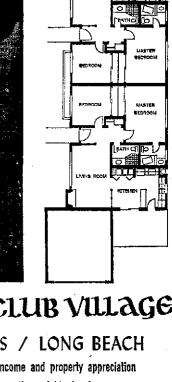
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Planned 'City of Tomorrow' Site for Belfontaine Homes



NEWEST BY STARDUST BUILDER

Here is an interior view in one of the models of the Belfontaine Homes in Fountain Valley, built by Robert H. Grant, noted developer of Stardust

place, but an incorporated dust company has built over ington Beach State Park.

every phase of Fountain Val-ley's growth has been care-Two-story plans place four (inancing

"News to many is that | WITH BELFONTAIN'S 300 two of the upstairs bedrooms Fountain Valley is not just a new dwellings, Grant's Star-open through glass doors.

SINGLE-STORY plans pro Grant, president of Stardust fornia in 10 years. An 8-acre vide three bedrooms, two Homes, developers of "Bel park will adjoin Belfontaine; baths, master suite with pri fontaine," new one and two- an elementary school is with vate bath, slate-floored enstory home development in the development's boun-tries, large family room-fountain Valley, on Garfield daries, Presented are one- and kitchen center, formal living one half mile east of Beach two-story plans, with three rooms with fireplaces, and one hair finite east of heath and five bedrooms, two and sliding glass doors to terrace inston Beach State Park. three baths, formal dining and pool areas.

room, family rooms, sunken Kitchens are Medallion all "One important reason we living rooms with brick or letteric, with built-in colorsite of 'Belfontaine' is the city's master plan, which incity's master Ash wall paneling and dec-hood with exhaust fan and

sures development of a beau-tiful, ideal family city. Since its incorporation in 1957, tries and central halls separ-ties and central halls separ-

Two-story plans place four financing, engineered and con-bedrooms and two baths on To reach the new develop olled. the second floor, a secluded ment, take Beach Blvd, to "City planners foresee by den and full bath on the first, Garfield, then drive east one-1965: 20,000 new homes on convertible to a fifth bed-haif mile on Garfield to the no smaller than 7200 sq. ft. room. The signature "Belfon model compound, where a lots, eight parks, 26 grade taine" model boasts a full play yard is provided for schools and two colleges." front balcony, onto whichchildren's entertainment.

model homes drive directly to

the homes located between Del Amo Boulevard and Centralia Road, one block west

of Roseton, in the city of

Lakewood.



LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, offer free a completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard for each of these homes.

Builder Providing Fence, Landscaping

Richard C. Hunsaker, presi-three and four hedrooms, two dent of S. V. Hunsaker & full baths, family room, dress-Sons announced that buyers ing room, entry hall, breakof the firm's Lakewood East fast bar, and two-car garage. Sunshine Homes will receive, Layouts give direct access entirely without cost, a com- from house to garage in cer pletely fenced rear yard and tain models.

Included in the price of the landscaped front yard. These builders have had a home are wall-to-wall carpet hand in constructing more and such kitchen features as than 16,000 homes in the past Insinkerator disposer, built-in ears and their Lakewood Vernois range and East development reflects the hood and exhaust fan, and evolution of that experience, natural finish cabinets. Floor-Only products made by the to-ceiling folding wardrobe better manifacturers are used, doors open to reveal roomy There is generous use of closets, and there is an wood siding and masonry ve-ample supply of these. Lakewood East Sunshine

PRICED FROM \$21,100, to Homes are centrally located \$23,900, these quality homes in Lakewood, where neighare available as either one or borhood values are rapidly two story dwellings with increasing. To visit furnished

Grand Opening for Gatewood Estates

The public is invited to at-ifered from \$495 down, FHA tend a grand opening celebra-financing is also available, tion party at Gatewood Es- Jack Hanscom of Mesa tates today, from 1 to 5 p.m., Realty said. a builder's spokesman an-

a builder's spokesman announced. The celebration will be highlighted by a cooking demonstration that will point up the benefits derived from the deluxe gas built-ins in the Balanced Power homes.

Builder Tom Gregg, of Long Beach, invites interested homebuyers to attend this grand opening celebration of the second unit at Gatewood Estates.

Among the features proving so popular with the homebuying public are: two baths with pullmans, tile stall shower, sliding glass door for indoor-outdoor living, Formica kitchen counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, color-coordinated hood and fan, separate service porches, gas forced-air heating and two-car garages.

According to Mesa Realty, Both grammar and high sales agent for Gatewood Estachools are located nearby, as tates, the community, just 10 well as other conveniences. short minutes from Long To reach Gatewood Es-Beach, continues to attract tales, drive out Carson (Lin-

value-conscious homebuyers coln in Orange County) to with beautiful three bedroom Bloomfield and turn left, and family room homes.

PRICED FROM \$18,995, model home which is open

conventional financing is of-daily.

Fountain Valley Schools Keep Pace With Big Growth in Area

astest-growing sec-|District this summer finds Su-|Talbert Village in Fountain pre-planning—with particular The lastest-growing sec-bistrict this summer finds Su-laibert Village in Fountain pre-planning—with particular tion of the U. S. is Southern perintendent Edward Beaubier Valley points out: "Many emphasis on schools, We were California; and one of the swiftly developing a cadre of fastest-growing South I and deachers who will be thoromainties is the once-boughly indoctrinated in the sleepy village of Fountain school's methods — so that Valley, in southwest Orange they in turn can help to County.

The influx of families is and recruited, The influx of families is and recruited,

pest illustrated by the school The staff numbered eight nrollment figures:

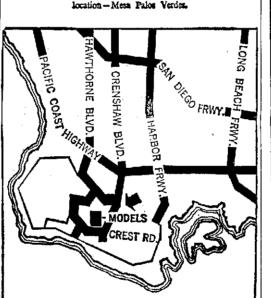
teachers June of 1962, grew - 230 children; to 21 by June 1963, June '62 -June '63—2,300 children; Jan-stands at about 50, and must uary, '64—4,000; June '64—become '74 by September of 6,000; June '70-approximate-this year, to maintain the ly 20,000!

7 20,000! ratio of one teacher to every Nevertheless, these chil-30 pupils. The century-old dren will benefit from one of District's first Summer Work-the nation's finest "individ-shop for teachers is one of ualized" programs. The Foun-the advanced means by which tain Valley School District, the "geometric expansion" of in the face of the urgent need, the staff is being facilitated. has developed several remark. Thanks in part to the suable new techniques for in-perb living conditions of our creasing staff capability at a Orange Coast, Dr. Beaubier pace at least equal to this is succeeding in attracting spactacular population outstanding young teachers from all over the country.

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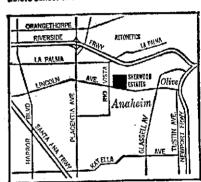


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Influential Homes, Fountain Valley, Will Be Opened Today



FEATURE-FILLED HOME

- Here is one of the varied models of the feature-filled Influential Homes in Fountain Valley which will have a grand opening today. The large homes are priced from \$19,600 to \$20,950.
- Grand opening of Influential Mrs. Gene Harding of Walker homes," states Mrs. Harding, Homes in Fountain Valley is & Lee, sales agents. "were created for the pleasure scheduled today according to These unique, feature-filled and privacy of the whole fam-

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"HOWEVER, we were fortunate to have owned this property outright for a number of light lafturation."

To visit influential Homes stary homes in the \$32,500.

Skyrocketing increases in George D. Buccola, develope

able to sell both land and home "Fee simple land costs have for a price comparable to the

> Homes may be purchased family-dining room. Quality Buccola added

Preview Showing Today of Big Westminster Showcase Homes



GOES ON DISPLAY

Shown above is one of the model homes on display today at the preview of Showcase Homes, a new residential development by William Krueger, builder. They are in Westminster.

William Krueger, builder, oven, automatic dishwasher SHOWCASE HOMES offer will hold the preview showing and garbage disposer, break-the home buyer a choice of oday of Showcase Homes, a fast bar, and ash kitchen cab- 18 widely varied elevations new residential development inets. and six floor plans. The ex-

located on Hazard just east. Specifications also include teriors feature stone, used of Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) in attractively designed fire brick and colonial brick. The the city of Westminster.

Architecturally designed Showcase Homes present a symbol of quality and the all aluminum sliding win
Furnished model homes are the city of Westminster.

Skyrocketing increases in George D. Buccola, developer ultimate in modern living, acdows, custom light fixtures, now open for inspection by Unner Newbort Bay indicate completely-walled com-The three and four-bed Upper Newport Bay indicate munity, located in a neighbor-toom, two-bath and family that Sherwood Country Club munity, located in a neighbor-toom homes are available in the country Club blood of progress of figure and laundry agents, and all types of figure progress and laundry agents, and all types of figure progress and laundry agents. room homes are available in Estates, virtually the last resi-hood of prestige homes op-floor plans and luxury fea-facilities in garage. Wall-to-nancing are available to fit dential development in the posite the Santa Ana Country tures assure the homeowner wall carpet and glass sliding the particular need of the of complete comfort and true patio door are also included home buyer. pride of ownership in addition

R. G. Multi-Selector, is to be Morrell, owner of the

PRICED FROM \$19,995, re- guest speaker at the Gurden Realty Graphic Co., a local 39, then south and follow directional signs to models,
in the last 18 months," stated hold land in this area We inlibone buyer is offered a its breakfast meeting Tuesing and photographing of listhold land in this area. We in-home buyer is offered a its breakfast meeting Tues-ling and photographing of listend to maintain current prices choice of one- and two-story day at 7:30 a.m. in the Cape ings for many board x throughout the state-develon the remaining homes in plans, three and four bed-Cod House, rooms, two full baths, and

This is another service con-The program will be preon 25-year financing with as features include Hotpoint all-templated by the board to sented by W. W. Stewart, little as 5% down payments, electric Medallion kitchen increase efficiency in helping vice president President Dick featuring built-in range, wide buyers with their real estate Casterline will preside

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OFFERED IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

This is one of the models in the second unit of Lark Village in Fountain Valley where the grand opening festivities will be continued today. The homes are priced from \$20,950 and may be purchased with

Lark Village Opening Is Continued

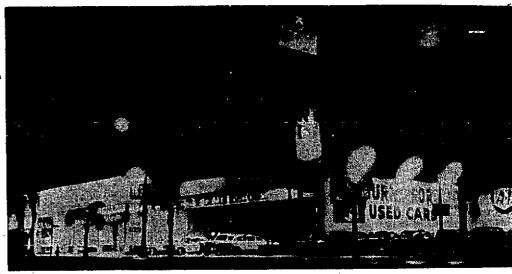
community, continue this purchased for as little as \$395 week end, it was announced down, plus costs. by Charles W. Hester, devel-

days—believed to be a sales story models. This mammoth record for the new City of 10'x26' room can be used as Fountain Valley. Fountain Valley.

Fountain Valley. a rumpus room now and as Lark Village has one and the familly grows it can be two-story homes of three converted into two bedrooms, four and five bedrooms, fam- or two smaller bedrooms and

Grand opening festivities ily rooms and two full baths a playroom. This area has a burning fireplaces, mantel for the second unit of Lark The homes are priced from bath plumbed for future use, over fireplace and distinctive Village, new Fountain Valley \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be tark Village lists among its Lark Village lists among its ash paneling. There is a wide outstanding features block variety of floor plans and ex wall fencing for the rear and teriors,

side yards, underground sprin- Lark Village can be reached oper. According to Hester, the first unit of Lark Village in novations in Lark Village is a was sold out in less than 30 "Future" room in the two-



MEL BURNS EXPANDS

Declaring that Long Beach Boulevard "has been good to me for 16 years," Mel Burns, owner of Mel Burns Ford, had addeed this large area at 1633 Long Beach Blvd. for his used car sales. Burns has a total of 1,050 feet of frontage now on the boulevard with nearly five acres of land for his two locations. His new car operations continue at 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

New Sales Director for Sunshine Homes



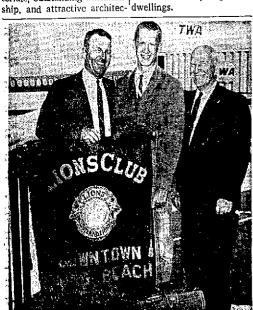
MARKETING DIRECTOR

Thomas W. Richey (left), who joins S. V. Hunsaker & Sons as sales and marketing director, is welcomed by Richard C. Hunsaker, president and director of the Hunsaker firm, developers and builders of Sunshine Homes and multitple unit dwellings throughout Southern California.

Thomas W. Richey, former ture, bringing luxury housing home building merchandising for better living within reach manager for Life Magazine in of the modest income. This is New York City, and newly- achieved through the builder's appointed sales and market-volume purchasing power, ing director for the S. V. home building experience Hunsaker & Sons Corp., joins with Richard C. Hunsaker, payments by the home purpresident and director, in ex- chaser made possible through tending a special invitation to the Hunsaker policy of hanfamilies interested in the dling their own financing or latest home planning and de-Sunshine Homes.

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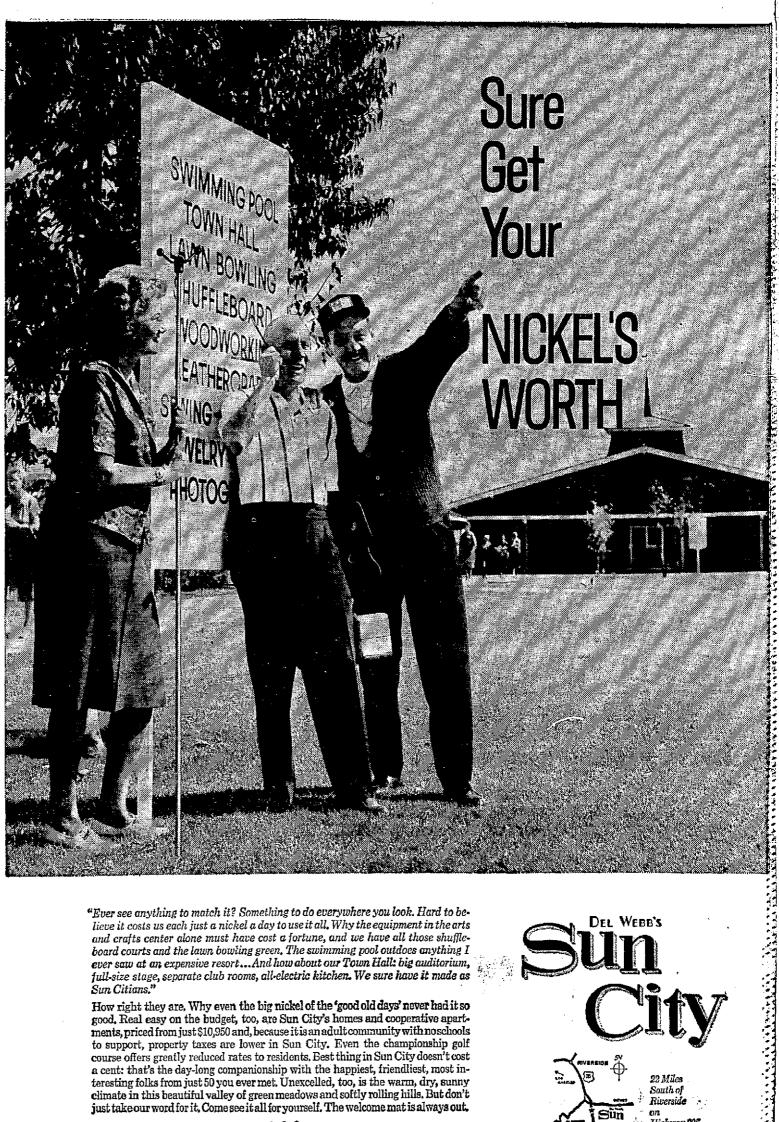
sign, to visit the furnished models this weekend in West buying public and the S. V. Hunsaker & Sons organiza-According to Richey, this tion a background of wide new Sunshine development, experience in varied aspects one of approximately 20 of the housing industry, rangthroughout Southern Califor-ing from single family homes, nia, is notable for the newest home remodeling, 10 w cost terials, outstanding workman- well as luxury apartment



SCHOLARSHIP IN ITALY

Hosts.

Jon Andrews (center) is shown prior to boarding a Trans World Airlines jet recently en route to Urbina, Italy, on a six-week scholarship sponsored by the Downtown Hosts of the Long Beach Lions Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Andrews, 5940 Rose Avc. With Jon at the airport were Dr. Glen Warrick (left), president of the Long Beach Lions, and W. C. Fenwick, Lions Club member and head of Fenwick Travel Service. Young Andrews is part of the Youth Exchange program originated by the Downtown



"Ever see anything to match it? Something to do everywhere you look. Hard to believe it costs us each just a nickel a day to use it all. Why the equipment in the arts and crafts center alone must have cost a fortune, and we have all those shuffleboard courts and the lawn bowling green. The swimming pool outdoes anything \boldsymbol{I} ever saw at an expensive resort... And how about our Town Hall: big auditorium, full-size stage, separate club rooms, all-electric kitchen. We sure have it made as

How right they are. Why even the big nickel of the 'good old days' never had it so good. Real easy on the budget, too, are Sun City's homes and cooperative apartments, priced from just \$10,950 and, because it is an adult community with noschools to support, property taxes are lower in Sun City. Even the championship golf course offers greatly reduced rates to residents. Best thing in Sun City doesn't cost a cent: that's the day-long companionship with the happiest, friendliest, most interesting folks from just 50 you ever met. Unexcelled, too, is the warm, dry, sunny climate in this beautiful valley of green meadows and softly rolling hills. But don't just take our word for it, Come see it all for yourself. The welcome mat is always out.

Del Webb's Kern City, off Highway 99 near Bakersfield, offers you this same wonderful way-of-life which was originated by Del Webb and has never been duplicated by anyone, anywhere. For the full story on either city, you may contact Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, Calif. MAdison 6-5127.



Two Fashion Home Units Nearly Sold

to be sold in the Fashion Homes communities in West-minster and Huntington

The big three and four-bedroom, family-room homes are quality constructed by one of west's finest builders, Mervin B. Johnson. Both developments have received the Bronze Medallion for their Ritchens with Hotpoint built-in range, oven and dishwash-er. The outstanding kitchen and family room combination has been instrumental in the manner in which the home buying public has purchased Fashion Homes in both loca-

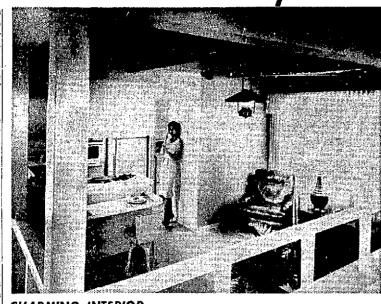
Each is located within a five-minute drive of the new Douglas Space Center complex in Huntington Beach, as well as being just short drives from the beautiful Orange coast with its small boat marinas and public beaches.

SEVERAL shopping centers are within easy drives and new school and church facilities are steadily increasing in number.

Each Fashion Homes develchoice, with the Huntington

Huntington Beach and \$21,950 ing the street lights in Rancho months. at Westminster.

drive east on Seventh Street Homes in Westminster; Fash-Beach about 134 miles to



CHARMING INTERIOR

Less than 20 homes remain to be purchased in the Fashion Homes communities in Huntington Beach and Westminster. The all-electric kitchens are models of efficiency and beauty. VA and FHA financing is available on the homes priced from \$19,250 in Huntington Beach and \$21,950 in Westminster.

opment is now offering an extra bonus giving the buyers More Homes Soon Beach development also offering block wall fencing at no in Rancho Laguna

extra cost and the Westmin-ster community featuring Everett Davis, Jr., vice pres- visioned by the developers hardwood floors on raised ident of Everett Davis & Sons, and Al Simmons, a partner of home. pundations. | developers of exclusive prop- Davis, stated that in addition | So, Williams constructed a | STANTON — Construction | Stanton dropped down to the homes already built an | Set of stilts, tall enough to in Stanton dropped down to the stanton dropped down dropped dow low terms also available, on Southern California Edison additional 75 homes will be reach the ceiling while walk-\$8,347 during the past week full prices from \$19,250 in Co. is in the process of install-completed during the next 12 ing.

Laguna,

to one-half mile east of Bolsa Grove Blvd. to Beach Blvd. its of fast growing Laguna value in the next five years cost of \$3,500. Chica Road and Fashion (Hwy. 39), turn right on Beach.

ion Homes — Huntington Sugar Avenue, right two been in the land development ocean view sites over the past Beach, continue on Garden blocks to the models.

Plasterer Wears Stilts to Work

BISBEE, Ariz (A) - Jesse Williams figured he was wasting his energy by moving a ladder around in order to plaster a ceiling in a Bisbee

So, Williams constructed a

says that at today's prices acreages within the city lim-can be judged by the past, the room at 10180 Fern St., at a

Buena Park Meredith Manor Apartments Will Have 7 Landscaping Is Outstanding More Pools

BUENA PARK -- Permits for construction of seven swimming pools totaling \$17, 822 boosted building valua-tion to \$50,221 during the past week in Buena Park

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Floyd Golden, 5662 Kingman Ave. \$2,800; Jack Mattson, 8025 Corabell Way, \$2,200; Raiph Janeshak, 7969 Delphinium Circle, \$2,000; Edward Richon, 7174 Van Buren St., \$2 700; George E. Scholl, 6897 Sandburg St., \$2,300; Marvin Potter, 7530 Lee Drive, \$2,-000; Salvatore Gambina, 6172 an Lorenzo Drive, \$3,822.

Permit for construction of \$11.932 single family dwellng at 6876 Houston St. was ssued to Richard Crowl, Coona del Mar.

Only Six Permits Issued at Stanton

STANTON - Construction \$8,347 during the past week with the building department Final Cardinal Park only issuing six permits. Sam Canale of Norwalk

To visit either development from the Long Beach area: In Seventh Street from the Long Beach area: In Seventh Street from the Lo

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Dr. wall around rear and side

INCLUDED IN the sales nished models, price are these "extras": Block

OLD OLIVE TREES ON GROUND

Late buyers can still avail places, ash paneling on fire-living. themselves of the opportunity place walls and mantle over

Meredith Manor Apartments in Orange County are located amid 60-year-

old olive trees which add to the beauty of the courtyards and pool area.

West and south again to fur- and three-bedrooms located in four major courtyards, each

Meredith Manor, the newest

luxury apartments in Orange

County, built by Eddy Mere-

dith and his Mcredith Co, or-

ganization, offers complete and beautiful landscaping and pools built around apartment

with its own winding walks and giant swimming pools. Lacy ornamental wrought iron

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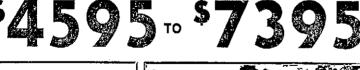


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Many Customized Features in Home

Customized features of Tiara Estates Garden Grove Homes have been cited as a major factor in the rapid sales pace at the new community. Dick, Murray, sales director of Farrow Realty Corp., sales agents, reports.

The features offer buyers a top value custom quality home at prices well below comparable-type residences Mijray said. As a result, sales are well ahead of schedule.

The community, a develop ment of Tiara Estates Homes Inc., Garden Grove, is at Lewis and Lampson, but selection of floor plans and stylings-and sales of the homes are being conducted at Tiara Estates Orange, Palmyra Avenue and Cambridge Avenue. Orange, where fur nished models are on display Murray added.

THE FEATURES and "extras" which are included in all Garden Grove and Orange homes, Murray said, include filogree screens in family residences." rooms and quarry tiled entry halls; ceramic tile hilds and Palos Verdes stone-hearth fireplaces; wall murals; mar-four-bedroom and den resible pullmans and oval sinks dences which encompass 1600 and landscaping.

"These items which ordi-



Large living room in spacious Tiara Estates Garden Grove home is attraction of residences. Models shown are at Orange location where pre-sales have reached half-way mark for new unit.

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The Garden Grove and Orange homes are spacious square feet.

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"mean additional home value homes are priced from crease in earnings in the section of the sales director, said ers and siding, Tiara Estates onto only showed a good in-Douglas DC-9.

Douglas DC-9. homes in this price range," stone, brick and wood plant-

quarter last vear.

Four major factors account imately 475 pounds. for the higher earnings, Rubel said. These included national in extruding large aluminum and natural gas liquids, Union of Canada is nearing profitable operation after two years of losses and economics of the control of the contro in all departments reduced

Rubel said California off- of the fuselage, and tail. Huntington Beach.

aluminum extrusions — the first flight is spring 1965, L. Perkins of with airline deliveries expectinum of Torrance for the candian markets. Schiavone of Lon Canadian markets. Canadian market—are being shipped to de Havilland Air-Mesa Palos craft of Canada, Ltd. The sec-

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Union Oil Earnings Up Sharply in Year

Union Oil Co. of California tions are spar caps for the THE TOUR was conducted Douglas Aircraft Co. re-

of 1963 reached \$2,73 per share development and pro-balanced power community share, a 22 per cent increase duction of major components are priced from \$22,895 to over the first half of last for the new "compact jet." \$28,300. FHA, Cal-Vet and over the first half of last for the new "compact jet."

President A. C. Rubel said in alloys are produced in Har-lable. the second quarter earnings vey's Torrance facility and The models as well as the were \$1.42 a share compared are being sent to de Havil-to \$1.14 a share the second land's Malton, Ontario plant, are located at Westminster Each spar cap weighs approx- and Bolsa Chica in Westmin-

gas production increase, record production of crude oil Lawrence A. Harvey, presi-

operating and administrative expenses.

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shore explorations are being stepped up with nearly 14,000 less than a mile in length, the net acres under lease in four new Douglas twin-jet DC-9 were Gabe Arprojects. Among latest acqui-will operate commercially at rillaga of Torsitions is 100 per cent interest in 2,100 acres offshore from miles. It will carry up to 83 W. Brandia of passengers at speeds up to Portuguese LARGE STRUCTURAL 555 miles. Schedule for the Bend, David

Verdes on **Ideal Site**

Mesa Palos Verdes, the \$38 million community located high atop Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been an important factor in attracting crowds of home buyers to the area.

Equally important in ac counting for sales is the thoughtful design of the three, four and 5-bedroom homes which developer Ray Watt considers his finest Peninsula itself offers the utmost in beauty and seclusion so the homes at Mesa Palos Verdes combine beauty, privacy, utility and charm in a nandsome setting,

PRICED FROM \$39,750 these one, two and tri-level homes include spacious famlly rooms, rumpus rooms with wet bar, indoor and outdoor patios and fireplaces with og lighters. Sales director Glen Stubbs notes that in addition to the Diamond Head, award-winning balanced pow er model featured in the 1963 Home Show, there are six other models on view, and the buver may choose from five different outside elevations for each home.

Five furnished models may be viewed at the corner of Crenshaw and Crest Road.

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specialized training by various sales consultants retained by the company.

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Australian Visitors at training program for sales-attain." Home Fair

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This was the collective opinion expressed by four visitors from Perth, Australia, following a four-hour tour of the 565-home Alco-Pacific Construction Co. project in Westminster.

Visitors from the West Australian building firm of Cor-ser Corp. Pty. Ltd. included Syd Corser, managing director: E. S. Saxon, general man ager, and Eric Richards, real-

by Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific, and Less Goodat move in because they are \$23,150. VA, FHA and constant of the ventional terms are offered ings for the first six months contract with de Havilland to Residences in the all-new The heavy press extrusions conventional terms are avail-

ster. They are on display

Work to be performed by tion of Carl E. Reichardt of

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Beach, and Donald L. Wheeler of Palos Verdes Estates. Reichardt, who resides at 28037 Santona Drive, is real estate loan officer at Union's head office in downtown Los Angeles

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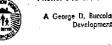
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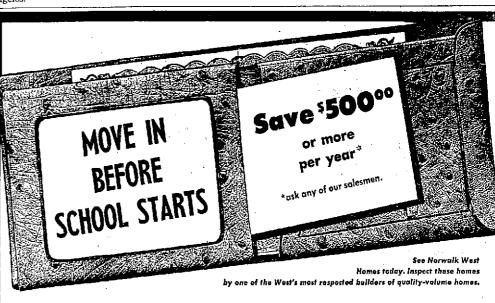


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INTERIOR VIEW OF SHORE SERIES HOME

Homes Not Far From Seashore

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miles from the Pacific Ocean within the home pullding in geles by taking the Santa Ana dustry.

Freeway to Brookhurst Street
Another major factor is and traveling south to the new and immediate occupancy is dustry.

Features, to which are at Macco's customer service de Glen Mar Shore Series. The tributed the large number of first-visit sales include wallto-wall carpeting, landscaped

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enjoy the convenient livability ing room and master bedroom har. these quality homes de and the newest of kitchen inigned for a lot of living by novations, including Insinkoday's active families.

living area, is provided by range and oven with hood and and churches close as are are from \$19,450,

LOCATION APPEALS

Norwalk West Homes are located close to work areas and have much appeal to wage earners

Norwalk West Homes are homes may be seen daily on site of the Inn because of the oday's active families.

erator disposer, ultra-modern well situated, right in Los Leffingwell Road just north growth of this region in parSpaciousness, with lots of built-in Wedgewood Holly Angeles County, with schools of Rosecrans Avenue. Prices ticular and Orange County in

ish effect, a three-story 62-unit Congress Inn will open here Aug. 15. Located on U. S. Highway 101, the \$900,000 motor hotel will represent a picturesque addition to the historical La-

Congress Inn : Opens Aug. 15

LAGUNA BEACH turing high arches and bold ron fixtures to create a Span-

landscape. James M. Watkins, ownerishopping centers and indus-vice president, said that La-trial areas. Furnished model guna Beach was chosen as

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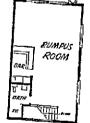
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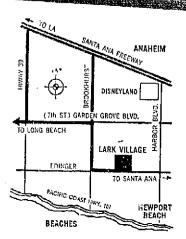
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"Talking House" Will Explain To Visitors Many Advantages in Buying Westmont Homes

Walls of Rooms Answer Questions

provoking theme today and all this week at the big Westmont development in Orange County's new city of Fountain Valley about five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

Almost like magic the big clusive Westmont "Bonus Westmont home with exclu-Room."
sive "Bonus Room" will tell THE BONUS ROOM ture of the most popular buyers space without extra walls will

Here's How to Get There

To reach Westmont from Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and stay South three miles to Warner. Go left across the highway and stay on War-per-one mile to the tree-lined entry.

the development, the home's many features, the location, Music From prices, terms and other perpersonal answer from the hoppy talking house.

OVER 500 of the West- as talking to entertain visimont homes and Bonus tors who tour the "Talking Rooms have been sold in re-House" in the Westmont cent months with the com- Homes development in Founpany pointing to June as a tain Valley.

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Piano, owner of Hammond Noistein and Sons reported Organ Studios of Long Beach, 200,000 worth of sales. 2188 Lakewood Bivd., and the

construction, quality and the music. other features that have Both piano and organ mu-made the Westmont Bonus sic will be heard at various Room home the most popular intervals during the tour of in the entire new city and the the special home. choice of over 500 Long Viewers may also see how

Beach people, the developers a modern Hammond Organ or ointed out.

Most popular feature of the of the large residences de-

day and all week—is the ex-large families.

every single visitor every fea- Holstein innovation to give homes in Orange County. The costs—is located above the "talk" to the home's garage and gives buyers as much as 400 extra Westmont guests may ask square feet. The Bonus Room, the home any question about as the Talking House will point out is ideal for playroom, rumpus room, recreation center or can be utilized as two extra bedrooms with

> additional bath. The all gas built in Westmont kitchen, the use of paneling, real tile, and other features will also be explained to visitors today who will be amazed at the way the "Talking House" actually talks to every visitor.

The Talking House will re-recently opened adjacent The Talking House will re-plane sales floor, will provide

and also able talk to signed for gracious living by



IT KNOWS AND WILL TELL YOU THE ANSWERS

As if by magic, the walls and ceilings of this home in the big Westmont development in the new city of Fountain Valley will talk to visitors who tour the project. The house that talks not only will explain the features of this newest George M. Holstein and Sons development, but will answer questions when quizzed by the visitors. The Westmont Homes feature the large "Bonus Room" which gives buyers added space without extra costs. It is located above the garage and gives buyers as much as 400 extra square feet, ideal for playroom, rumpus or recreational room or may be utilized as two extra bedrooms with an extra bath.



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One of the most lavish carpet and drapery displays will Mills, former Ninth Air Forte could answer visitors' questions shown this week during Fighter Ace, the company tions as to prices and quality special "Talking House names Bigelow, Beattie, Alex-used in the Westmont homes and Bonus Room" show at the ander-Smith Firm, Magee, Mo- as well as indicate to visitors Westmont community in hawk and a score more as ideas in connection with their Fountain Valley, with Mills their leading carpet "names." own current or future home.

Floors the featured firm.

Mills, Orange County's largest volume carpet and drapery company, created all of the custom drapes and carpets for the Westmont models and just recently was called upon to create the carpet and drapes at the Holstein company's Old Farm subdivision.

Mills gloors also were contracted to do the fine quality also been one of the Orange County leaders with the company selected to do not only the Westmont homes. Here again the Westmont homes, but the Old Farm Models, and a score more of the county's most expensive model homes.

Mills warehouse and big.





Gleaming floors, tile and cabinets in the Westmont kitchens sparkle with the charm which will be found throughout the homes. In this model a separate dining area has been provided and is separated from the kitchen by a tile snack or breakfast bar. While the kitchens are roomy they are designed to save steps for the homemaker while preparing meals



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Rich cut pile carpet in newest decorator hues and handsome, hand-crafted full length draperies as featured in the Westmont "Talking House" and Bonus Room are typical of the quality as offered by Mills Floors, Orange County's largest carpeting firm. The "Talking House" will tell visitors todayand all this week-about typical Westmont features and the rich carpeting and draperies.

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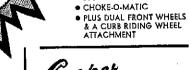
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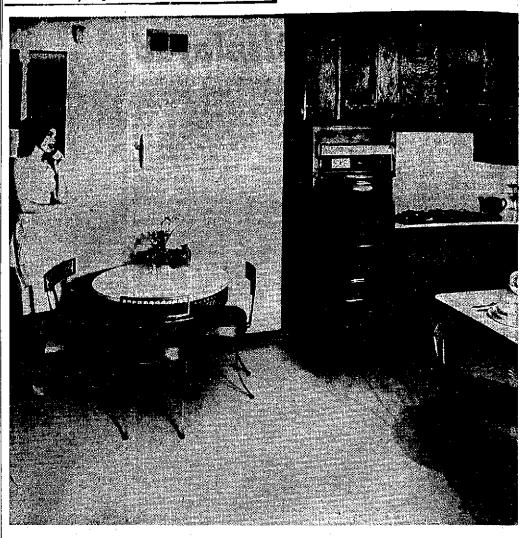
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BUILT-IN GAS KITCHEN ATTRACTS

Homes in Westmont all have outstanding kitchen arrangements and each features built-in gas appliances. In this model the range and oven are enveloped in ash cabinetry to form a compact kitchen. There is a dining bar, at the left, yet room is provided for a dining area at the right.

Holstein Firm Hits \$9 Million in Sales

One of the biggest first half clared. years in the firm's over forty

ers, George M. Holstein and tion is developing the 800 constant upgrading of longer Sons following a \$9,000,000 home Westmont community time Orange County residents worth of sales from January in Fountain Valley, the 250 as the reasons for the steady through the first week in July, luxury home community climb in his firm's home sales.

period, the company's head, and the Eastmont project in most atractive features. We George M. Holstein III de East Orange. stress value, along with fair

The company reported rec-called the Old Farm, in the The hig "Bonus Boom" as house will be open today rd sales in June and early same city, with another five pioneered by the Holstein orord sales in June and early same city, with another five pioneered by the Holstein or-July with a record of over 170 hundred homes in the Del ganization, was named by the homes sold over a five week Cerro development in Tustin builder as one of its homes stress value, along with fair 10:00 until dark.

Holstein tabbed the "dis-|dealing, careful planning, and covery" of Orange County by good locations, in all of our year history was announced CURRENTLY the Costa industry and its thousands of developments and it pays off, this week by pioneer develop. Mesa based building organize newcomers, along with the the company head explained.

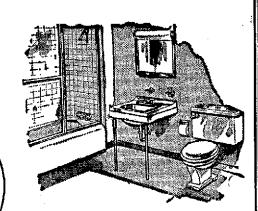
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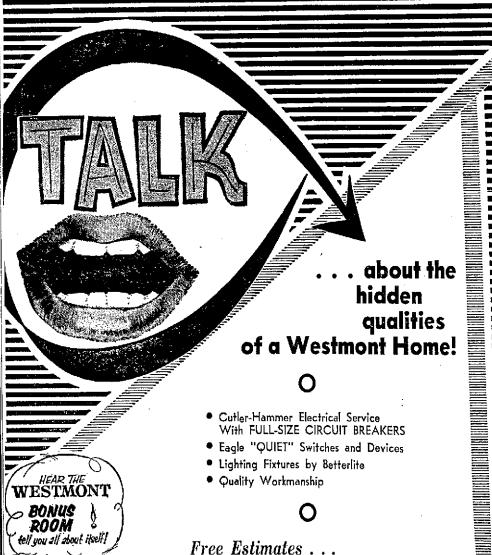
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Southern California in the Introduced just three years ideal rumpus room, play area, past ten years, that's what value-full as ever with the design and building experts buyer enjoying as much as call the "Bonus Room" con-400 extra square feet to put are also converting the Bonus

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The newest in the West-|the city has been able to plan mont Homes developments around the freeway for inare being built in a well dustry and commercial enter-the buyer over 1900 square planned city of the future, prises and for the best use of feet and all at a price that Fountain Valley.

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Many Westmont families

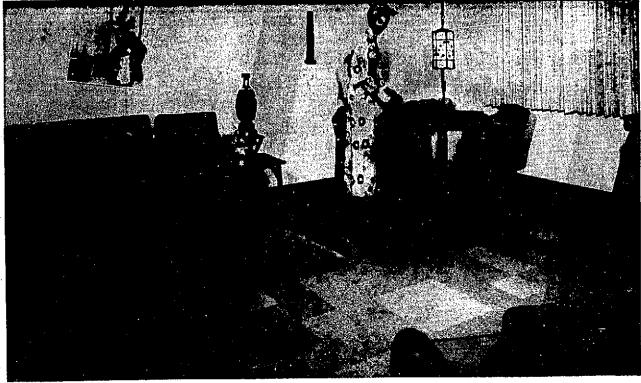
DUE TO THE HIGH PRICE of land and other rising building costs, Holstein president George M. Holstein III, conceived the "Bonus Room" idea and ever since the big overthe-garage extra space has hailed by Southland families:

In effect the Westmont home with Bonus Room gives land adjacent to the freeway. is nearly at pre-war level, the The completion of the big developers explained.

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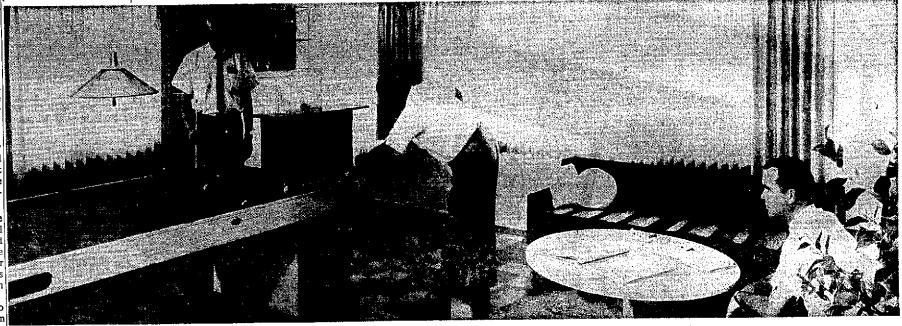
The city will include 20,000 places."

Valley in the center of things bonus room to ask the extra room any question — then playing and for "getting compare the value with any in Southern California.



BONUS ROOM IS FUN ROOM

Fun room is the theme of this delightful Westmont Bonus Room done in Oriental recreational area motif. Drapes and floors are by Mills Floors, Santa Ana. Decorative light fixture by Feldman, Santa Ana. The over-the-garage room is also convertible to extra



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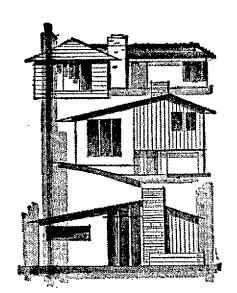




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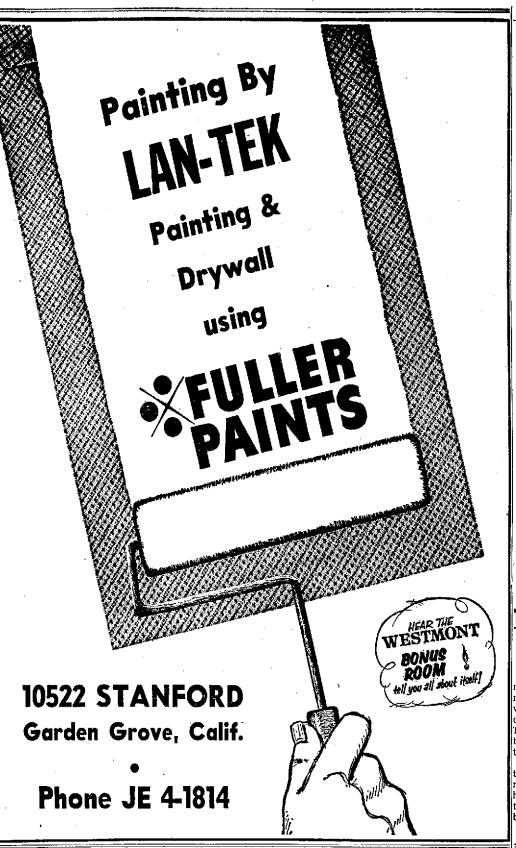
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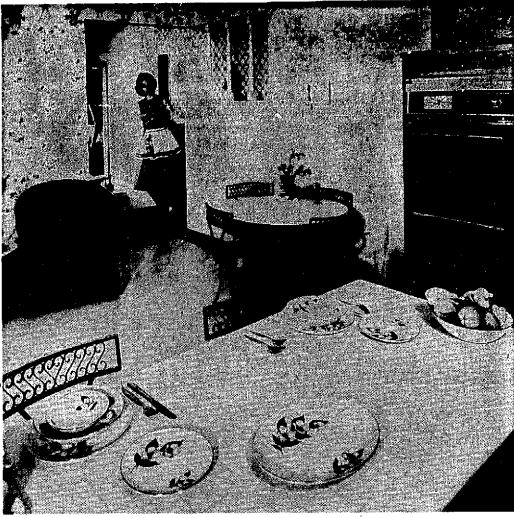
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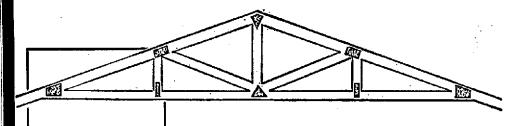
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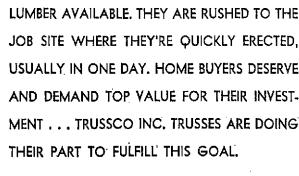
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Ideal for Family

Fountain Valley, home of new high school to provide the new Westmont develop-the most up-to-the-minute, ment, has been carefully mas-space age educational facilter planned to be an ideal ities.

family city ... and with it Parks are adjacent to many the great new city is the chil- of the new homes along with dren's "dream town."

baseball diamonds, play-Where else can children grounds, and the other recenjoy the benefits of brand-reational facilities; and who new, up-to-the-minute could ask for more fun areas schools, wonderful green parks, playgrounds, and the advantages of living within Marina and bathing beaches, 10 or 15 minutes from the Knott's Berry Farm, the great California beaches? Movieland Wax Museum, or Disneyland.

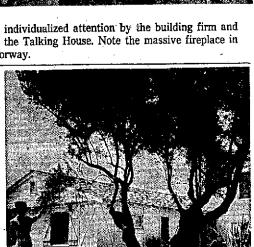
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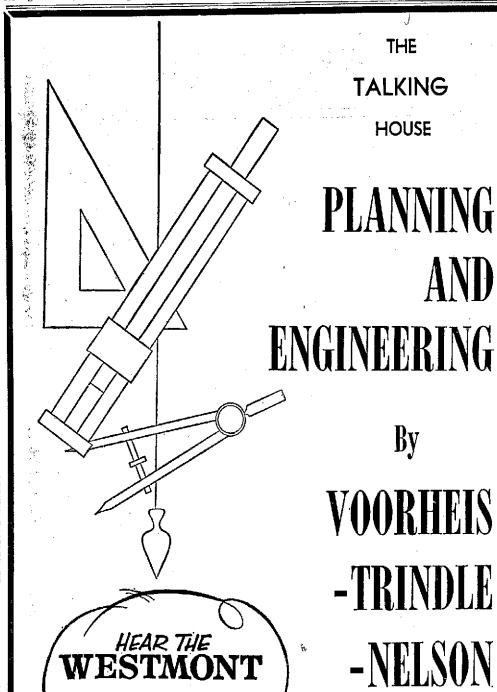
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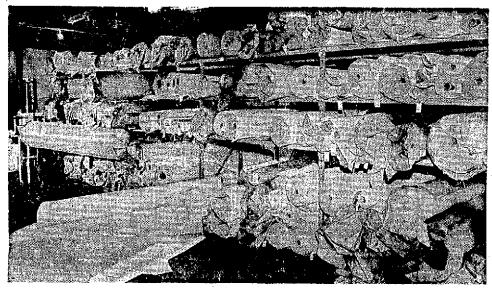
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Making their formal entrance into society at the Assistance League of Long Beach Debutante Ball Saturday night were (from left, standing) Anne Carroll Lawson, Eleanor Jane Exley, Rebecca Jane Toft, Susan Elizabeth Williams, Marsha Delight Harris, Joanne Elizabeth Kesler, Ann Louise Millie, Gay Moore, Carolyn Joe Peek and Karen Helms. Also (seated, from left) Elizabeth Ann Wall, Patricia Ann Skidmore, Diane Louise Rene, Karen Lee Wheaton and Cathleen Reagan Cords.

Debutantes Make Bow to Society at Ball

Fifteen daughters and granddaughters of members of the Assistance League and Las Hermanas Service Auxiliary of the Assistance League made their bow to society, family and friends Saturday night at a gala midsummer ball given in their honor by the league in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

FOLLOWING a social hour in the beautifully decorated French Room, guests proceeded to the ballroom, which was transformed into an Oriental bower with a profusion of cherry blossoms and white tissue lanterns suspended from the ceiling.

Albert L. Code, acting as host and master of ceremonies for the league, welcomed guests and introduced Mmes, Mark J. Kuffel, Assist-

ance League president; Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach chapter; Richard S. Castle of Newport Beach, president of the National Assistance League, and Kenneth S. Wing, general chairman of the bail. He then introduced Lawrence A. Collins Sr., presentor of the debutantes.

Collins introduced each young woman as she advanced over an arched lacquered bridge to be met by her father and escorted to her position in a garden setting, When all of the debutantes had assembled, fathers and daughters danced the first waltz together to the music of Joe Moshay's orchestra.

TRADITIONAL floor-length gowns of white were worn by the young women for the occa-

sion. Each deb wore the medallion presented to her by the Assistance League and carried an embroidered silk fan inlaid with mother-of-pearl with a spray of stephanotis held by a shower of pink ribbon.

Dinner tables in the ballroom were centered with white porcelain Kuan Yin figurines banked with an arrangement of pink Rubrium lilies.

Preceding the presentation, the debs, their escorts and the stags gathered on the pool terrace for a punch party. Mrs. Jackie Lucas, chairman of the debutante committee, was in charge of the party.

GREETING the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing. Others on the hostess committee were

Dr. and Mrs. James V. Keipp, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Wallace, Monroe S. Yunker, David N. Eagleson, Henry E. Veits, Lawrence W. Hunt and LaVern H. Brinkman. Mrs. Brinkman was chairman.

James W. Wood, chairman of the men's floor committee, had as his assistants Francis J. Heusel, Robert J. Ritner, Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff, Drs. William Rhorer and Don Murphy.

Other members of the ball committee included Mmes. Vernon A. Williams, Chester F. Yunker, John W. Brooks, Fred E. Tucker Jr., Richard Browning, Noble Millie, Frank H. Richey, Harry Fulton, Ann Molina, Albert L. Code, William J. Gillis, Melbourne D. Marsh and Francis J. Heusel.



GRADE TIMING, it's matter of taking advantage of every available moment of every day. This is secret shared by Mrs. Paul Marcus, 1001 Stevely Avc., (pictured here with sleepy daughter, Lisa, age three) and every other mother-student. These campus-returnees, the latest trend in higher education for women, are pulling down top grades; say it's all a matter of motivation; they know what they want; aren't distracted by campus social life which tempts young coed.

For Back-to-School Moms ...It's House 'n Homework

By MARY NETH

Wedding bells are outringing the school bells these days.

In fact, when it comes to college age girls, the merry nuptial chimes are more than taking their toll.

Today's young Miss seemingly is eager (and at an earlier age than ever before) to trade cap and gown for bridal veil and crown

Though women number more than half the population, they make up only about 35 percent of college enrollments—much less when it comes to postgraduate study.

According to statistics compiled in recent years, higher education for women has gone downhill since 1920, a turn of events that would have yesteryear's feminist fairly weeping with chagrin.

THE GALS started stampeding back to the nest somewhere in the 50s and they haven't stopped yet.

It's a movement that's causing educators to shake their heads and sociologists, such as Margaret Mead, to bemoan the modern "stone age" outlook as cause of shortages in nursing, teaching and social work.

But, there's a new trend afoot that may change the whole picture.

For, today, while dewy-eyed young Misses pat their wedding veils in place, their moms are stepping into those discarded school shees—and finding them a gond fit.

No longer tied down by the full-time demands domesticity places on the younger mother-housewife, these older women are heading from home to school-room in increasing numbers.

And, their return to the halfs of ivy is one of quite serious intent.

AS ONE SUCH back-to-school mom, Mrs. Kenneth C. Scott, puts it, "We are, by and large, pulling down the top grades.

"We are more single-minded than the majority of young coeds, who often have one eye on the book, the other on the boy at the next desk. We know what we want and we are willing to work for it."

Mrs. Scott, who will use her newly earned State College degree to teach music this fall at Dana Junior High in Wilmington, returned to school via encouragement of her doctor husband.

The mother of two (her daughter, Judy, also attends State—her son has already graduated), she believes that every woman with older children should give campus life a whirl.

"Middle-aged women can be such a drag—and there's no reason for their getting in people's hair," she says.

she says.
"With a little schooling, they can stop rattling (continued on Page W-6)



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COLLEGE go-togethers, mother Mrs. Kenneth C. Scott and daughter, Judy, both attend classes at State. Mrs. Scott, who will use degree to teach, says college degree has opened up whole new life for her.

They're Racing Around for Horsey Set

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

"BACK IN the saddle again," or so they feel, are the women of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, says cute Bonnie (Mrs. Harry) Orme, publicity chairman for the auxiliary. The gals want the town to know they are organized for their third annual benefit horse show to be held at Los Alamitos Race Track



Getting in the spirit of things horsey, they are!

Getting in the spirit of all things horsey, including papier mache (above), are Marge (Mrs. Ted) Ford, new provisional, and Betty Lou (Mrs. Henry) Shimer who is in charge of box seats for the always popular big sporty-social event.

To promote ticket sales this year among its members, the committee decided to award prizes for the most fickets sold. Prizes range, of all things zany and fun, from a solid brass imported cuspidor to hair styles to dinner. Naturally, everybody wants that cuspidor so rally 'round your favorite auxiliary member and let her give you the hard sell and be a soft push-

General chairman is Florence (Mrs. B. Wallace) Neumaier. Another big job-food-for-customers-is being handled by Aileen (Mrs. Steve) Wetmore. A few others striving with might and main to make this the best and biggest show of its kind in the western states are Kay (Mrs. Carleton) Peters, Betty (Mrs. Duane) Mooney, Mary (Mrs. Clarence) Butcher, Pat (Mrs. James) Knowles and Roberta (Mrs. Jack) Stan-

For the really horsey set-those who own the live variety-who would like to enter their steeds (show is not closed to competition as yet) a premium list may be obtained from St. Mary's Hospital gift shop, maintained by the auxiliary, or someone there could put you in touch with director Harold Dakan of Santa Ana who will again manage the national show.

USUALLY by one sturdy grapevine or other I hear about what is happening but, somehow, the line in communications got fouled here. Seems that Coni and Ray Townsend's fourth son arrived 'way last June 24 but Coni says she doesn't really think too many of her acquaintances are aware, any more than I was. They've named him Richard Ray-"Ricky" for short. I blush for m' tardiness.

THIS ONE, I can assure you, is contemorary baby news. Lanell and Burr Dilday had their first child, a son, Tuesday at St. Mary's Hosital. They named him Noble Thadius—will call him "Thad."

WHERE THERE are sports there is sportsmanship and sometimes the heat of competition really brings out a fellow's potential. In the last of three races in the

Wild Waves Say ...

Southern California Yachting Association Regatia last weekend, young "Rick" Russell, son of Margaret and Dick, crewing with Sally and Tom Graham on their Cal-24 sailboat, got a nasty deep stab wound in his hand with a marlinspike.

Dear friends, this hurts. Brother, how it hurts. But no softie, he. In spite of a rousing wind and his hand he continued at his spinnaker job and, yup, they won because of it. In fact, they came out in overall first place in regatta in Cal-20s class.

THE IRISHES didn't do Ireland but just about everything else in Europe, Leland and Lillian are the Irish we refer to. They returned last week from three months travels. First, aboard the Caronia, they had a one month cruise of the Mediterranean, then the balance of their three months away they "did the continent (except for Ireland, of course). They left the Caronia at Lisbon where they celebrated their 38th anniversary

On previous trips abroad (they've made four) they've noted anniversaries in Paris and London to add to romantic memories. After touring Spain, Portugal, France, Switzerland and Germany, plus London, they returned on the Queen Elizabeth.

On return here they were greeted by already here houseguests from Maui, niece and husband, Roberta (Irish) and "Smitty" (E. E.) Smith and two sons, here for five weeks from home on the island of the Ha-

EVERYTHING great is happening to Becky Terpstra, daughter of Marian and

George Terpstra, 1910 E. 5th St., this year. Becky was, first of all, one of two finalists in Cal Poly's L. A. County Fair queen contest. But before final judging could take place, she discovered she had been selected for the Overseas Education Program of California State Colleges to study for a year, almost, at U. of Madrid in Spain. So, naturally, she dropped her role as beauty queen to accept this greater experience. She leaves August 26 for a

series of educational and cultural classes to be taught in Spanish. She speaks it, American-style, expects (and don't doubt she's SO right) to

speak it much better by mid-August, '64, when she

For Becky - great

things happening.

Soon after our Poly grad returns from this romantic study excursion she'll wed Jack Miller, Jack, in the meantime, is giving his service all to the good, old U. S. of A. Army at Ft. Bragg, teaching underwater demolition stuff. He'll be out of service hy wedding date time. Like I said, everything great is happening

ANNUAL SUMMER picnic for Little Club this year will take the form of pleasure in a charter bus trek and gracious luncheon at Grace (Mrs. Roland) Swaffield's Palos Verdes home Thursday.

Sometimes this summer fun is in the form of a picnic with daughters, daughters-in-law and grand children but this year the women are just "pleasuring

themselves" at a frankly feminine type swish affair. They'll have luncheon on the terrace of Grace's home which overlooks the rose garden, a canyon and still beyond that the sparkly sea below.

A few of the about 30 boarding the bus at Virginia Country Club, take-off spot, will be Marian Halbert, Helen Pillsbury, Lou Hosking, Avis Dudley, Martha Craig, Grace Cassaday, Erie Miller and Alice Wallace.

Main purpose of Little Club is to provide layettes for needy mothers. These are distributed through various charitable organizations. It was organized 30 years ago by Mrs. Swaffied. Now they're in their 'dark" summer period, will begin stitching again in

WRITTEN UP, and very large, in Palo Alto Times couple weeks ago was Sherry (Hossom) McDonald. Sherry, daughter of Clare and Lynn Hossom, has been director of Graphic Arts at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Alding her in her work are two (yea, two) masters degrees-one in fine arts from Columbia and one in education from Stanford. Her husband, Ward McDonald, received two masters degrees himself this past June one in mining engineering and one in business administration, That sounds like "whew," doubled in spades to me.

Anyhow, Ward and Sherry are in the process of moving to Fresno where he will be with an electronics firm.

BEEN HEARING about Christmas things in summer, one Noel way after another. Now it's the Adoption Guild of Long Beach women who are busy yuling. They've been making candy wreaths like sixty to sell in December. Pictured below with a sampling of at least three hundred they will produce are, from left, Barbara (Mrs. David) Shlemmer, Jeanne (Mrs. Paul) Bauer, Rosemary (Mrs. Donald) Ashley and Gay (Mrs. John) Ryan. That is not either a crown growing out of Rosemary's head! It's a light fixture growing out of the wall! Hah, thought she was Lucia, didn't you?

Recent potluck luncheons and work parties at Mary Lou (Mrs. Edward) Sheridan's and Dorothea (Mrs. Bunny) O'Hare's have speeded up sweet work.

To date Theresa (Mrs. James) Farrell is hest of the assembly line crew. She has personally put together 14 of the pretty, intricate candy Christmas decorations. Far as I could find out, Ruth (Mrs. Frank) Carey is runner-up with eight to her credit.

Later on we'll be telling you how you can get in line to buy one of the pretty door wreaths and kiddy pleasers (if friends of guildswomen don't snap 'em all



Christmas in summer, one Noel way after another.

LAYAWAS

·WOW!



IT WAS GREAT!

En route home from a vacation to the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Galleher, 1128 Burlinghall Dr. During their trip they enjoyed a game of golf on the 18-hole, mountain-fringed course at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta. They also visited Banff and Lake Louise.

City Club Party

Mrs. E. T. Adams, chairman, and members of Group 18 of Woman's City Club will be hostesses at a benefit party Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E, 3rd St. After a snackbar luncheon at 11:30 a.m., bridge and canasta willbe played and prizes





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tional Beauty Pageant at a and American beauty contestants and their hostesses eum Club, and tickets and will be guests that night of Pilot Club for dinner and an reception at 6:30 p.m. will

Club International, vulged that many of the con- EACH YEAR the service Inc., of Long Beach is living up to the saying, "Never uncity on that day testants would not be in the club for business and professional women welcomes Aflurry of rearranging the lovely and talented ers did their best to jimmy followed, with the result that young women who are visiting Long Beach, and perhaps Friday at Lakewood Country the United States, for the first time, hoping to give Approximately 30 South them a cordial welcome and contestants of the Interna- American, Asiatic, European a favorable impression of the country and the position

> Regina Eddy, teacher at evening of entertainment, A Jordan High School, is chairman of the party. Songs and be followed by dinner at dances by young entertainers will be featured.

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CHEESECAKE ART originated with the idea that it was bound to attract the attention of the roving eye of the male-and the women would look, too, just to see what was so attractive to their males.

Today, however, a quick glance at any of the more popular magazines, will show that more and more of the advertisers are turning away from cheesecake. And the trend is toward

our four-footed friends and, of course, the birds. A survey conducted by

lion is currently the favored animal. It is used by a mutual fund, a movie company, a trucking concern and a shoe firm.

ONE OIL COMPANY uses a flying horse and another a dinosaur.

Dogs are getting into the act, too. They are used to United Press International advertise a bus line, a shows that the good old phonograph company, a

paint company.

And - this is for the birds - penguins have flapped their way into the act by promoting cigarettes, soft drinks, and a book publishing firm. One airline uses an eagle. The eagle is also used by a shipping firm, a publisher and the maker of a luxury auto.

The ever popular cat is mainly concerned with helping to spread the word about the long lasting qualities of heels and soles.

A POLAR BEAR is used to popularize bottled water, a cow for a milk company, a goat for a railroad, a mule for a chemical firm and a lamb for blankets.

There is a rooster named Sun-sUp that popularizes a shaving lotion, a television network uses a peacock, an insurance company a stag, a cotton mill a raven, a paper company a crane, and a sport clothing concern, a ladybug.

Like we say are being replaced by the darndest things. Luckily, it's only in ad-

vertising.

Marries in White In the presence of 200 guests, Susan V. DeLacy, as matron of honor, while

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan John DeLacy, Long Beach, repeated wedding Bayless and Mrs. John Hamvows Saturday in First Methodist Church to become the bridegroom's best man; the bride of Stuart Stephen ushers were Dennis Brown Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Richard Evans. Howard C. Brown, Long

Beach organza over taffeta en train matching jeweled tiara holding a shoulder length veil, She carried white roses surrounding an orchid.

Mrs Bruce Coker served the other attendants to the bride were Mrs. William melton, Gary Woolley was

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be The bride's gown was silk at home in Long Beach, Both were graduated from Poly with jeweled bodice and High School and the bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. bridegroom served four years in the Air Force.

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Although Friday Morning Discussion Club dispenses with regular meetings during the summer, there is still lots to talk about, and vacation activities will be up for discussion at the club's annual patio picnic Friday in the home of Mrs. William F. Cereghino, 739 W. 19th St.

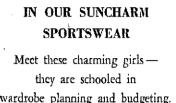
Members should make reservations by Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Berry, hospitality chairman, or Mrs. Evelyn











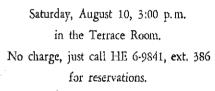
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Linda Sully Is Feted

Many charming pre-nup- china shower when Mmes. tial parties have been given honoring Linda Sully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sully, who will be married to William McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough, the latter part of August.

A luncheon and kitchen shower was hostessed by Mrs. Robert Banks and Sandra Hubbell at the home of Mrs. Banks, 4155 Ccdar Ave., with the honorees' Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters at the Univer-sity of Southern California as guests.

Mrs. Wilbur Ingram entertained at a lunchcon and linen shower for Miss Sully at the Virginia Country Club, The hostess was assisted by Mrs, Burt Paul.

THE PENINSULA resi-

Sparks, Michael Brown and David Ransom entertained Doldrums for the bride-elect.

chosen by Mrs. Earl Fast and her daughters, Jane and busy with activity is North Joan, when they entertained at a brunch at Virginia Its midsummer meeting will Country Club.

mother of the bridegroom-tobe, hostessed at a tea at her Naples bayfront home, Japanese girls in native costume greeted 250 guests at the door from 3 to 6 p.m.

A surprise personal shower for the bride-to-be was hostessed by her Kappa roommates at USC; Rosemary Lynch, Gale Calcagnini and Diane Everett, in Los Angeles.

NLB Group Casts Aside

or the bride-elect.

Although many local clubs
A Hawaiian theme was disband for the summer vacation period, a group still Long Beach Women's Club. take place Wednesday in Mrs. Roy McCullough, Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Mrs. Grover Seguine, president, will conduct a business meeting after the board convenes at 10 a.m. Mrs. M. L. Bonnewitz and her ways and means committee will serve luncheon at noon.

GLORIA JEAN Merrill and Susie Murray, both 11year-old members of the Youth Talent Showcase sponsored by Long Beach Invitations have been ex- Recreation Dept., will entertended by Mrs. John Mc- tain with singing, dancing Whinney for a luncheon at and yodcling. They will be dence of Mrs. Tony Sparks her Huntington Beach home presented by Mrs. Gerald was chosen for a dessert and honoring Miss Sully Aug. 14. Carroll, program chairman.

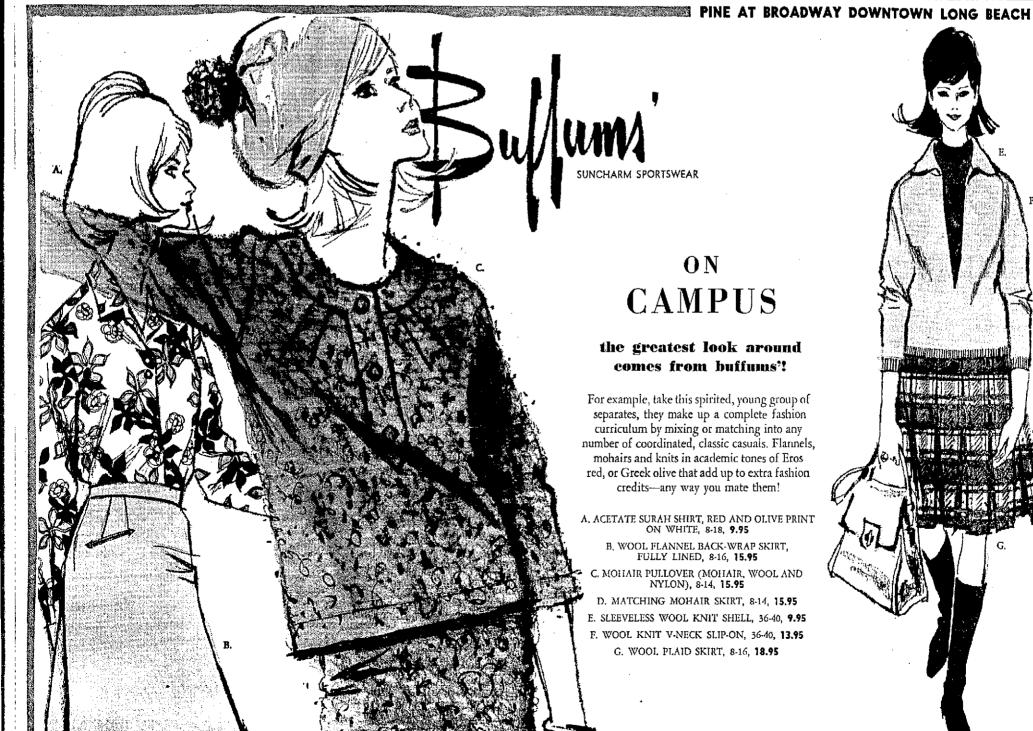




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POPULAR JOB

City College student Tim Nixon won a job as box boy from plenty of eager competition. Most markets have waiting lists. Tim likes to skin dive and hunt, but has little time for hobbies as he works part time during the school year and full time By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Twenty five hundred students applied for jobs at the State of California Department of Employment office in Long Beach when school tinued. let out. National publicathe rush for jobs by teenagers from coast to coast.

this summer. It's "in" to have a job.

Explanations for this new

"back to work" youth movement vary. According to Time Magazine, it is more evidence of the seriousness of young people today.

"It's due to the exploding population," said George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office, State of California Department of Employment.

'After all," he continued, "we had more graduates from high school in Long Beach this year than ever

THE AGENCY makes calls and from 500 to 1000 personal visits to potential employers every month looking for available jobs, which in summer go primarily to young people.

'Young people today seem to know where they're going and are going there," Mrs. Harold Nixon, 2699 College commented Mrs. May Piatt Delta Ave., would like a "I've of the Youth Placement desk at the agency.

A white satin gown with

pearl design was worn by Janet Mae Trinkle Aug. 3

when she became the bride

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Trinkle, Long

Beach, and he is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Tim-

Mrs. Alvin Young was

matron of honor. Other at-

tendants were Mmes, Don

Goff, Donald Trinkle and

Robert Ducker, Gerald Tim-

mons was his brother's best

man, while ushers included

Donald Trinkle, Donald Wal-

AFTER A TRIP to the San

do and Charles Piazza.

mons of Riverside.

"There has been a great increase in both requests for jobs and in placement in the four years I have been with the agency," Mrs. Piatt con-

Boys have two primary tions have commented on aims; working their way through college and supporting a car, according to Mrs. And it isn't just the young Platt, A surprising number people from low income of both high school and colfamilies that are working lege girls want to get busiexperience for future secretarial or office jobs. And then girls need money for clothes, clothes!

PARENTS AGREE on one thing-they are delighted at the trend.

"Getting the job in the first place is a wonderfully satisfying experience for them," said one proud mother whose son landed a plum working as a bus boy from II p. m. to 7 a, m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Edgewater Inn,
"The money they earn

means a great deal more to them and they handle it better," remarked another more than 1000 telephone mother, slightly stunned at the size of her daughter's savings account.

Parents are also unaniyoung people are happier than those with too much time to kill.

little more time to skin dive and go hunting. He works 20 "and enjoy it very much."

LEARNING AND EARNING

Microbiology student Sheila O'Connor has found a part time job in her speciality. She works on Sundays at St. Mary's Hospital. The St. Anthony High School graduate now attends City College and has another part time job doing clerical work for the summer.

to 30 hours a week during mous in feeling that busy the school year and 40 hours a week during the summer as a box boy at Lucky Market's Marina store. He attends Long Beach City

> "I've been working for five years," said Tim, 20,

"Tim's a fine boy," said boys are members of the Re-Harley DeLano, his boss at tail Clerks Union and re-Lucky's, "and will be a suc- ceive \$1.62 per hour with cess in what ever field he (Continued on Page W-7) chooses for a career,"

DeLANO HAS 35 boys on the waiting list for the highat his market, Working box

Meet Monday North Long Beach Grand mothers Club, 57, will have

Grandmothers N

its regular meeting Monday at Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. [1939]

After a noon luncheon Mrs. Everett Harris, president, will open the business meeting and greet visitors and members.

Main issue on the agenda will be regarding state con-vention to be held in Sacra-

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("Girl Talk") and Clairol representative. She was in town to pro-

mote the cause of hair coloring.

The only way to let yourself go, says she, is to go blonde, redhead or restored

And this month, in Long Telegram. Beach, first-timers can go the color route gratis.

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take advantage of the offer brown and black,

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or manicures. Those women who have Color preparations are never colored their hair, says available in 13 shades, rang-Color preparations are Miss Graham, are invited to ing from blonde and red to

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Many beauty salons in and So says bleached and near Long Beach are coop- in St. John's Lutheran Church, fashionably blonde Virginia erating to provide free intro-North Long Beach, of Ronald Graham, TV personality ductory haircoloring treat-George Timmons. She is the

> made any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday during the month at any of the beauty salons listed in an advertisement appearing in today's Independent, Press-

There is no charge for the first-time application-either for the hair color bath or the hairdresser's service. The only cost is for optional extras-i, e., cutting, setting

Francisco bay area, the couple will reside in Detroit, Mich., where the new Mrs. Timmons will teach elementary school and the bridegroom will be vicar for a vear at Evergreen Lutheran Church as part of his theological training for the min-



Mrs. Ronald Timmons

Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. The bridegroom attended Riverside City College and is now in his fifth year at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., where he is studying for the Lutheran minis-

Russo-Wilson

The bride was graduated Following a trip to Se-from California Concordia quoia National Park, newly-College, Oakland, and from weds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Long Beach Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association

Mmes. Dave Johnson and Henry Newman will be co-

Gamma Phis Plan Lunch

will meet Tuesday noon for a luncheon meeting at the

hostesses. Final plans will be made for the Gamma Phi Beta bridge benefit Aug. 13 at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse.

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Mrs. Dennis C. Russo

Charles Russo (Gayle Ann Wilson) will make their home in Long Beach. They were married in a morning ceremony Aug. 3 in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilson of Long Beach: the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cay Carl Russo of Buena Park.

A PEAU DE SOIE gown trimmed with Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls was chosen by the bride. A matching cap of seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried white rosebuds with a white orchid center.

Donna Bond was maid of honor, and other bridal attendants were Mrs. James Christie, Denise Delier and Jerene Tussey. William Russo acted as best man, while the 250 guests were seated by Geary Ashby, Phillip Smith and William Symth.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and the bridegroom is attending Orange State College.

Ice Cream Social

Annual ice cream social of Noel Daylight Shrine 74 is planned for this afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in the home and gardens of Mrs. Marie Young, 3266 Daisy Ave. The



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Chapter to Have Lunch

Mrs. Florence Gibbs, 263 Novara Dr., will open her home Thursday noon to Florence Chapter, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Luncheon reservations should be made with the hostess or Mrs. Sam Pinsky, co-hostess, A forthcoming chapter

fund raising event is a barbecue and card party Sunday, Aug. 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave.



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Women Executives to Attend Conference

cepted now for a week-long these problems may be executive development conference for women execuordinate USC's faculty eftives to be held Aug, 25-31 at the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business Administration

Planned by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and the USC Office of Executive Programs, the conference will be the an executive simulation first of its type in the West and will be particularly tailofed for women executives from middle and near-top management, Attendance will be limited in order to develop a close rapport between participants and lec-

"WE INTEND to look at the management problems of the woman executive, rather than the problems of being a woman in management. says Dr. Preston Martin, director of USC's Executive Programs.

designed to identify the differences between men and Women in the executive world," adds Dr. Douglas C. Basil, professor of managein USC's Graduate School of Business Administration "Instead, we willof management manage-

Registrations are being ac-ment problems, and how fort for the conference,

> LEARNING BY doing will be a conference accent. Facuity lectures will be followed with workshops wherein participants will be presented with problems of decisionmaking. They will also play game, in which they will have an opportunity to make decisions and see the results of competitive action and economic factors.

> Business and Professional women's coordinator for the conference is Mrs. Dorothy Ford, national first vicepresident of B&WP, consultant to the Los Angeles County schools and a member of the faculty of USC's University College.

Mrs. Vinnie A. Hutchison, president of All American Markets, Inc., is chairman of the B&WP Advisory Com-"The program will not be mittee, formed especially for the conference.

Senior Citizens

A dessert luncheon Monday noon is planned by the National League of Senior Citizens Club in Machinist's seek to identify the process Hall. A speaker is scheduled. The public is invited.



LOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Making simple arithmetic of what goes with what for total smartness are members of Buffums' College Board, shown here parading the latest go-together fashions. To help give a studied view of college wardrobes, they're on deck at the store's second floor "Collegeland," Monday through Aug, 17. A tea and fashion show for college-bound girls will be staged Satleft are Beverly Brown, UCLA student; Karen Smith, University of Arizona; Nanci Lewis, Long Beach City College; Diane Christopher, University of Redlands; Lou Anne LeLacheur, Long Beach State College; Judi Beauchamp, Oregon State. Not pictured: Susan Ward of Brigham Young University.

Amelia Thompson are in meeting at 12:30 a.m., Laura charge. Addis presiding.

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Building for 11:30 a.m. 71, meets at 1 p.m., Florence

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urday, 3 p. m., at Buffums' Terrace Room. From

Carolyn Rich Now Mrs. James Elliott

ows in the glass and garden birthday anniversary. Dursanctuary of Mayfair Com-munity Reformed Church, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. of Carolyn Sue Rich and James Clayton Elliott.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Elliott all of Lakewood, solemnized their vows before the Rev. Floyd Goulooze, former pastor of the church.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of rosepoint lace with sabrina neckline and skirt with alternating tiers of lace and pleated tulle.

IN SHADES of lavender were the bridal atlendants, Karen Self, maid of honor, and Linda Jolly and Linda Monger, bridesmaids.

At the reception in the church hall, two other occasions being observed that day were celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves of Beliflower and formerly of Long Beach, grandparents of the bridegroom, were marking their 64th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Steeves

ing the reception guests had an opportunity to extend Lakewood, for the wedding best wishes to the newly

married couple as well as share an anniversary cake with the longweds.
The new Mrs. Elliott attends Mayfair High School, Lakewood, After graduating from Beliflower High School,

Patio Club Lunch

the bridegroom attended

Cerritos Junior College and

Long Beach State College.

Patio Club will meet for luncheon Friday at Lake-wood Country Club, Reser-vations may be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Woodson or Mrs. E. H. K. Peters. Mrs. Harry Roy is president of the club.



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Variety in August Events

Women's Relief Corps

El Petrol Chapter of OES charge. will meet for an ante room meeling at 8 p.m. at Alta Loma Masonic Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street, Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 109, will conduct the ceremony of initiation, Mrs. Rozell Cawrey, grand guardian, follow-ing. Marge Shilling'is chairman of the evening.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, meet at American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Refreshments in charge of Clara Smith and Hazel Seltenreich.

Ladies of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 791 meet at S p.m. at 2821 E. Anaheim. Eustel Calvert will preside.

Wide Awake 71 Order of Rebekah meets at 8 p.m. at Machinists Hall with Fern Wood presiding.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meet in Veterans Memorial Building at 11 a.m. for a sandwich lunch. Sylvia Harm will preside at a business meeting with initiation of candidates at 12:30 p.m.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge meets at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for pot luck dinner. Each member is to bring a covered dish. Barbara Robbins will preside.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, meets at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, will observe Sideliners night at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. with Betty Mc-Curdy and Darleene Stults, co-chairmen

venes at 8 p.m. at the YWCA 6th St. and Pacific for general meeting with Rosa Lee Bouck, noble grand presiding, with degree practice. Olive Jenkins and



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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Gaynor-Maxfield

In an evening ceremony Aug. 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Marleen Marie Maxfield, daughter of Maxfield, repeated vows to become the bride of Richard Lee Gaynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Gaynor, all

of Long Beach. A peau de soie gown with tillip skirt and sabrina neckline was worn by the bride who was attended by Barbara Baum, maid of honor, and Jeni Morgan and Linda Maxfield, bridesmaids.

Richard Shoemaker was best man. The 125 guests were seated by John Wil-

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hite, Fred Lewis and Glenn College, and the bridegroom After a trip to Lake Taboe,

the couple will be at home in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Jordan High Marie Maxfield, daughter of School, and the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward attended Long Beach City

Youga-Schwab

Next week newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Vouga (Katherine Elaine Schwab) will be at home in Fullerton after a wedding trip to Northern California.

Their weding took place Aug. 2 in First Brethren Church and united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwab of Long Beach and the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Vouga, La Mirada, Dr. Vouga officiated

attendants were Mrs. Louis Marvin, Mrs. Donald Smith and Sandra Taylor.

BEST MAN was Robert by Blenner Hoffman, Norman Bert David Caughey, Holt and Randall Shelley. Both were graduated from

Brethren High School where they were active in extracurricular activities. The new Mrs. Vouga was graduated from Long Beach City Optimist Club.

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attended Cerritos College and is now attending Orange State College, Fullerton. Hoting-

Tiedje

Viola Tiedje, of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tiedje, Orange, was married Friday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos, to Robert A. Hoting, son of Mr. August A. Toting, Long

Complementing the lace bridal gown was a tiara of cut crystals holding a fingertip length veil trimmed with

Mrs Esther Prowatzke. twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and brides-maids were Judy Uffelman and Donna Sloper. In the bridegroom's entourage was at the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Vouga was matron of honor, and bridal matron of honor, and bridal Tiedie, ushers. Tiedje, ushers.

THE PAIR will live in Long Beach after a trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

fessional Women's Club, and at 11:30 a.m. the bridegroom, who was graduated from Long Beach State College, was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is a past president of Long Beach State Alumni Assn., Long Beach

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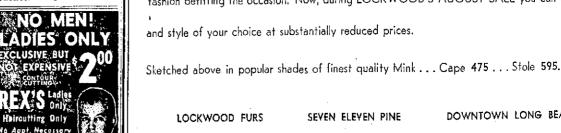
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The bride is a member of Ave. Pioneer Club members Vouga. Guests were escorted Orange Business and Pro- assemble for a short session Sandwiches and dessert

will be scrved by the August committee. Review business will open at 1 p.m., Dorothy Pickering presiding. Following the meeting, there will be a white elephant sale.

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Reunion Slated at YMCA



Associate Program Director Tom Chandler (at left) discusses details of the 10th annual reunion of the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA for all ex-servicemen, Girls' Service Organization hostesses and senior volunteers to be held Aug. 10 and 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Stal-

Long Beach Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd, will hold a tenth annuai reunion for all ex-servicemen, Girls' Service and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Stalford, 436 E. 46th St., chairman of the reunion, announce that the home-coming dance will be held at Armed Services YMCA Wightman Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Music will be furnished by the Long Beach Musician's Union.

Reunion activities will continue Aug. 11, with the Y's beach facilities available to all ex-servicemen and their families at 1 p.m. Buffet supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Capt. Zodiac will be on hand to baby sit with the children while parents enjoy their supper.

MERRY-GO-ROUND, play pens and a fenced area for younger children will also be available. The program will feature reunion reminiscenses from the stage of Wightman Hall.

staring Stalford was slationed with the Navy in Set Card Party Long Beach and was a regular attender at the Armed Services YMCA 1951-54. He met his wife, Laura, at the 'Y', where she was a memof the Girls' Service Organization.

have been spent by the 10th chairman. The public is in-Annual Reunion Committee vited.

in the planning of the week-end program. All former GSO and senior volunteers are urged to attend.

Reservations are neces-Organization hostess and sary and may be made by senior volunteers Aug. 10 calling Mrs. Susan Ray, 6127 Castana St., Lakewood.

Group X to Serve Ebell

Summer brunch season is in full swing at Ebell club-house. Next such event is Wednesday, with members of Group X serving as hostesses

Mrs. W. A. A. Beaver, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. William H. San-son, Frank J. Halicus, O. W. Graves, R. I. Crawford, John Gordon, Henry D. Coots, Leonard B. Payne and F. Stuart Rodger and Sue Wil-

Reservations for either the 11 or 11:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs. Beaver or Mrs. Guy Hodson Card playing and door awards will follow brunch,

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played, Many volunteer hours Mrs. Roscoe Johnston is



Herbert A. Fishbein, M.D.

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Even His Cooking Timing Is Timely

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

fectlyl Today's Chef of the attending staff. Week, Herbert A. Fishbein, M.D., finished his internship in New York City Hospital simultaneously with the Pearl Harbor debacle. So he immediately went into the Army Medical Corps as a first lieutenant. Four years having spent two years as head of the Dermatological Research Center at the Station Hospital in New Guinea.

Born in New York City, he had attended New York University, took his AB degree from Washington Square College of NYU, and his MD at the College of Medicine in New York.

RETURNING to the states at the close of the war, Fishbein entered the William Beaumont Hospital at El Paso, Texas, for further study. This study included meeting the girl who was to become his wife. She was a first lieutenant in the Army

Nurse Corps. With his course comhe entered Bellevue Hospital for special training. That achieved, the Fishbeins began looking for a community in which to live, and found that Long Beach had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. much to offer. They arrived here in 1958, and he established a downtown office.

There are now three boys

Fishbein serves on the The bride-elect is a stu- staff of St. Mary's, Memorial

He timed everything per- a past president of the

THIS WRITER will attest to the fact that the word "dermatological" is the hardest ever to "man" on a typewriter, and it is after much practice that she is able to list the following:

Fishbein is a Fellow of later he emerged a major, the American Board of Dermatology—the American Academy of Dermatology, and is a charter member of the Metropolitan Dermatological Society.

And to continue: He belongs to the Pacific Dermatological Society, the Inter-naional Society of Tropical Dermatology, and to the Association of Military Dermatology.

While the doctor is busy doing dermatology, Mrs. Fishbein is pursuing a most worthwhile activity, that of transcribing and teaching Braille. She has already completed one year of study.

OUR "CHEF" isn't considered too handy domestically, but his keen sense of pleted in Texas, they both humor lets him get by with returned to New York where a few chores. That same humor also stands him well on the golf course. We might add, however, that he's given the added moral support of a cigarette holder. It helps him grip the club

more tightly, it seems. His recipe for Chicken Liver Pate is one you'll want to clip and keep

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until done. Place in wooden spread or atop a lettuce leaf, chopping bowl, add eggs, with sliced tomatoes, celery, onion an salt and pepper to pickles, etc.

until paste consistency. Excellent when served on

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iaste. Chop and stir, adding

more rendered chicken fat

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around the house in the same old routine and become useful, needed members of society once more.

WHAT DOES it take to get back into the swing of text books and term papers?

"Courage, determination and a sympathetic husband." says Mrs. Scott. The last point is far the most important according

to another housewife-mother-scholar, Mrs. Paul Mar-Says she, "If the husband is the inflexible type, who demands meals right on schedule, you might as

well give up. As it is, it takes good organization and astute juggling of time to make the grades."
When it comes to time management, Mrs. Marcus

is a master. Not only does she attend school and take care of a family of five (including a lively three-yearold) she holds down a full-time secretarial job, too.

Why, when she is already out in the business world, does Mrs. Marcus devote what little time she has left to further schooling?

"I HAVE purely selfish motives," she explains. "A woman has so many demands made of her-home, children, employer-she begins to wonder if there is anything left that's hers alone.

"All these duties are sources of satisfaction-true," continues Mrs. Marcus, "but acquiring know-

ledge is something you do by yourself and for yourself. It's very fulfilling.

"And. I think my outside the home interests are good for my youngsters, too," she says. "I do more things with my three (Kilby, 15, Scott, 13 and Leah, 3), than many women I know who don't work."

FOR JEAN HOCKNEY the return to school not only has been a source of satisfaction but of security. Now, in the role of both mother and father to her two children, John, 13 and Lisa, 9, she points out that a college education results in financial security that no amount of insurance could ever equal.

"I sandwich in my studying while the children are out playing or in bed," she says.

"It's been a long haul—eight years of study (two

to three units a time) for a BA plus my present evening schedule of post graduate courses.

"Of course I regret that I didn't finish college years ago—but I'd still be going," she says.
"No one should stop learning."

A music major, Mrs. Hockney will work as a choral director at Huntington Beach High next year. Now, she ruefully admits that she "never gets to

the bottom of the ironing basket" but says she "prob ably never would have anyway."

"I believe many women feel as I do. I like housework but I aspire to a little more. For me it alone is

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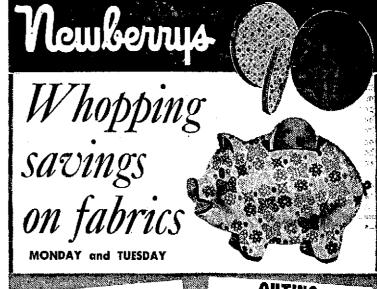
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READY TO CAMP

Testing the capacity of their station wagon, Mmes. Mont Johnson, Sam Kennedy and William Welch, members of the National TIT Society, work out a transportation problem for their campership program in Show Low,

TTT Sends Girls to Camp

Five Long Beach 10 and 11-year-old girls are enjoying camp life in the White Mountains of Arizona near Show Low this week, sponsored by Long Beach members of the National TTT So-

ciety. National TTT Society is a non-profit, philanthropic organization founded to prodeserving girls. The society members throughout the

vide camping experience for soring the Long Beach girls have provided their Mount Pleasant, Iowa and camps costs. Funds were now has more than 5,000 raised with card parties, rummage sales, patio suppers and other benefits.

Area Camp, TTT owns and president of California I, has operates a camp at Eden served as camp director of Valley, Minn. Both camps the western area for the past are registered and approved two years. Mrs. Vernon Anby the American Camping derson, national project board member, has assisted with Long Beach chapters, Cali- the arrangements for the fornia E, I and L, are spon- camp program which teminates Aug. 17.

Mmes. C. Thomas Dean, was founded in 1911 in clothes, transportation and national treasurer; H. L. Frankenburger, state president and William Welch, state historian are other lo-

Learning, Earning Popular

and on Sundays,

He puts appearance as the number one qualification. If the job hunter is attractive. neat and well barbered, he is given an application to fill out, Penmanship counts! Following a personal interview, the successful boy is given a trial period of 30 days.

"Just don't drop the eggs," is Tim's advice. "They are the worst to clean up!"

Typical of the girls who are earning while learning, of small businesses originating of Edward O'Connor, A typical inquiry consuperintendent of the city's building department and Mrs. O'Connor.

Beach City College where her interest is in microbio- licenses makes only two exlogy. She works on Sundays ceptions for young people; at St. Mary's Hospital and has a two or three hour daily typing job for the summer.

SHEILA HAS little time for hobbies as she also about abuse or lack of busimakes all her own clothes ness licenses in Long Beach, and helps with the cooking not one has been received for her family. When asked this summer cond what her family liked best dent enterprises. that she cooked, she replied,

"Food!" creasingly hounded by teen- plete without comment on age sons and daughters for baby sitting. Baby sitting, part time and summer jobs like every other job classifiin their businesses. Fathers' feelings are mixed about cialized that it cannot be choice Yosemite, Yellowthis. A large percentage of adequately described in a stone, Sequoia or Glacier are fathers seem to be more few paragraphs, than pleasantly surprised that the offspring who seems mother called in the neigh-more than pleasantly sur- bor girl for a few hours to filled, prised that the offspring sit on a Saturday night, it interested in nothing more has become important than the tele- with students. phone and record player at and mature at the office.

time receptionist for her mand to take the small fry and young girl, too!

semester and is interested in a career in medicine,

She has found that working for father is no snap, and has been called back to the office on her own time to straighten out a minor bookkeeping error.

THE CITY business licenses department have many inquiries from students and their parents at this time of year concerning the legality

cerned the purchase of a do some yard work. laminating machine for the Sheila is a student at Long and auto licenses in plastic. The city ordinance requiring shoe shining and gardening (to the age of 19).

It is interesting that 'although the department receives many complaints this summer concerning stu-

NO ARTICLE on teen-age Fathers are being in employment would be comcation, has become so spe-

> From the day has become big business early," she warns.

Working mothers are dechome can be very efficient and mature at the office. lighted to take advantage of a East Coast colleges. They've taken H Helen Brennan, daughter neip that is young should be to it.

of Dr. and Mrs. James Brenbe a supervising playmate. to it.

Good swimmers are in de "Go West, young man" nan, loves her job as part Good swimmers are in de-

(Continued from Page W-4) father at his office. Helen to the beach. The depart will be a senior at St. An- ment of employment had higher wages after 6 p. m. thony's High School next one request this summer for a math major who would boy sit and tulor. One mother of a ten year old girl specified a girl sitter who could teach her daughter to sew

> A SIGN of the times, and one of the most popular jobs in Long Beach this summer is for pool sitters. College boys are in great demand for these jobs. Mothers who are tired of lifeguarding all summer at their home pools are delighted to have a good swimmer take over their chore, clean up the pool and

A large number of appli boy to encase documents cations are received each year by the Long Beach Recreation Department for jobs at playgrounds and recreation centers. Ninety top students are employed this summer, with twenty six on the job year round.

The competition is also fierce for summer jobs at the National Parks, The department of employment is bombarded with requests for information yearly by eager potential hotel maids, bell boys and cafeteria workers with a yen for the great outdoors.

MRS. PIATT suggests that high school graduates write directly to the park of their top choices-before March. of the park jobs for this year have long since been

"Get that application in tional Parks of the West have been discovered by

They've taken Horace Helen Brennan, daughter help that is young enough to Greeley's advice and added



Seashells Auctioned

Seashells will be auctioned at a meeting of the Long Beach Shell Club Aug, 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Lehman, 248 Ximeno Ave.

Everyone interested in shells is welcome to attend this annual event. Guests are invited to bring a covered dish for a pot luck supper to follow the auction.

W. Ulrich, program chairman, announced that a film on shells will be shown

WCTU Luncheon Installation

Central Union WCTU will meet at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave. Tuesday at 11 a.m. A sack lunch will be served at noon,

The afternoon program, featuring an accordion solo, will be presented by Mrs. Irma Bodeman, program chairman Mrs. Alice Recknagel will supervise the in-stallation of officers.

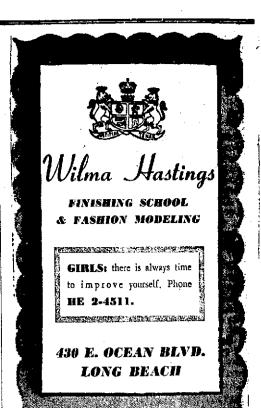
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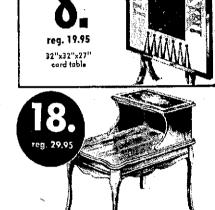
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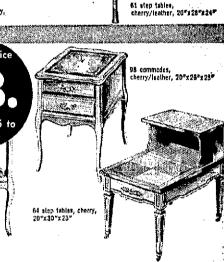
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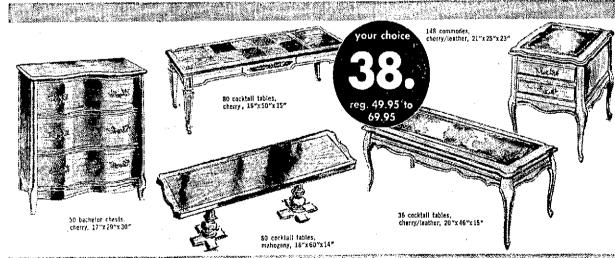


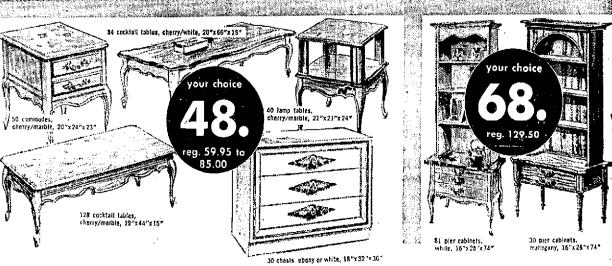


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Goodman to Return to Bowl

Benny Goodman, senti-mental "King of Swing," returns to Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night this time as a "long hair" clarinet soloist. George Barati, music director of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic for his debut in the huge outdoor amphithea-

Andre Previn, well known to Bowl audiences, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday night and also serve as piano soloist. John Scott Trotter, also making his Bowl debut this week, will conduct the "Song of America" program for the Saturday "Pops". All concerts are at 8:30 p. m.

BARATI HAS conducted in Honolulu for a dozen years. Hungarian-born, he has also conducted the Barati Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles and was cellist of the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux, Tuesday's program will be: Copland's "Outdoor Overture," three excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz, Weber's "Concer-tino for Clarinet and Or-"Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Debussy, and Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor.

JOHN SCOTT TROTTER is well known on the Hollywood scene as conductor, composer and arranger for radio and TV productions. With him at the Bowl Saturday will be Bruce Yarnell, baritone; the Mormon Choir of Southern California (Frederick Davis, director); the Burch Mann Dancers (in their first Bowl visit); and the Jack Halloran Singers.

Previn, on the Thursday program, will play Mozart's 'Concerto in C Minor," conducting from the keyboard; and will also conduct the "Symphony No. 5 in D Major" by Shostakovich, and Bernstein's Overture to "Candide."

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SHE'S A DARLING

Telling tales of Never Land, Peter Pan (as played by Eva Raber) convinces Wendy Darling (Bonnie Gallup) that the Lost Boys need a mother. The pair, pictured from left, star in the exciting production of "Peter Pan" now playing weekends at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Curtain rises at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, with matinee performances at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

show real feeling but often

seem unfinished, Mrs. Petrie

fashion illustration which is

composed partially of col-

lage in bright-colored papers

which deserves further de-

DICK SWIFT'S 14 etch-

the Cross" are consumately

velopment.

Outstanding Show in Seal Beach Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"3" is on exhibit through a watercolor of ranunculas Aug. 17 at International is weak, Her drawings of Gifts and Gallery, 142 Main dolls, toys, and children St. Seal Beach. For the occasion, gifts (except for some marvelous enamelled has a unique method of highmetal plates, cups, and serving pieces in the wildest colors) have been banished to give exhibit space to the drawing of Jeanette Petric, the black and white engravings of Dick Swift, and the high-color serigraphs of Bob

JEANETTE PETRIE is represented by 25 works; "when she's good, she's very very, good " in other words, this is an uneven group. She excels in the geranium - weed Seal Beach "school" of ink drawing; a penline vase of chrysanthemums is exquisite but

"color" white in textures and dimension which is held by powerful composition based on the diagonal form of the everpresent Cross. Swift finds this theme a constant source for expression of "one man's relationship to any other . . inhumanity, beauty, unfeeling cruelty, dignity . . . du-ality." The somberness and restraint of "The Entomb-Walker's ment" is particularly mov-ing, By contrast, "David and

AFTER

BOB CLICK, like Swift a member of the LBSC art faculty, packs an intense amount of pigment into his serigraphs, He pursues a number of themes — landscapes of Venice, Greece, Byzantium, mysterious abstractions like the sooty black on white, "Catacombo Cappuccino" (in which the dead-watching monks wear skeleton masks), "Noah's tions later, the stockholders,

Bathsheba" in tones of peach

and soft green is luxuriantly

mortal.

On the other hand "Lovers" in line and tone and "Still Life in a Bedroom" in flat color areas and rich stippling are most explicit and stylized.

"3" is a rather magnificant collection

Comedy to Open Friday

will be presented by the Summer Drama Workshop of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific ings for "The Stations of Coast Highway. Admission

excellent. Swift extracts an inexpressable amount of Leading roles in the Howfrom black and ard Teichman-George S. Kaufman comedy of high finance will be played by Charles Battin, Virginia Fette, Monna High, Christine Corrigan and John Edmiston.

> Members of the supporting cast include Sandra Cruz, Joseph Kulm, Kenneth Eschmann, Sandra Atkinson, Kathleen Roxby, Susan Garland, Kathleen Rees, Margaret Grace and Helen Bogan. Director is Herbert

ACTION OF "The Solid Gold Cadillac" opens at the annual stockholders' meeting of a colossal corporation, General Products, Ali goes smoothly until a minority stockholder - a timid old lady who has read every plete the opera schedule. word in the company's annual report - asks a ques-

Ark" and "The Sonambu- officers and directors are engaged in a wild free-forall. The ensuing struggle for control ranges from New York to Washington, becomes a front-page sensa-tion, and concludes with the sweet old lady and her supporters in firm command of the corporate empire

prize for the best Catalina Estates. scene by a non-resident ar-From Wednesday through

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resent the work of young

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tige is at stake for competi-

award \$1,000 in prizes in

tion winners.

was selected.

Erdely.

Ocean Blvd., the work of young artists will be in the Ave., during the current run The display in the downof "Peter Pan." stairs south gallery will rep-

Her pictures have been designed with fabrics in bold relief, producing They have been working three-dimensional effect. Two of the works are reproductions of "Mona Lisa" and "Shrimp Boat."

throughout the city in in-Miss Connor is an interior formal art sessions, experidecorator who enjoys the menting with a variety of challenge of making art an crafts, as well as drawing integral part of decor. and painting.

At the end of July, the best work from each class

A MASTER'S SHOW by Jimmie Thompson will hang in the Small Gallery of Long Beach State College art dedium and age group make partment from Monday through Aug. 16. Hours are 9 to 5 p.m. daily. The entire summer program which culminates in this "Paste and Paint" contest

The exhibit includes the artist's current drawings, is under sponsorship of the paintings and prints and a special project in printmak-Opening today at the mu-seum, "Selections From the

The 12 prints, a combina-tion of serigraphy-intaglio Museum Collection" will represent a number of medium, reflect Thompson's Southern California artists. observations of human rela-Among them are Hans Burktionships. hardt, the late Francis De THE EXHIBITION of In-

Robert Hansen, Gerd and dian art scheduled to open Irene Koch, Roger Kuntz, today at Palos Verdes Com-Douglas McCiellan, John munity Art Association's Library Gailery has been post-The exhibit will hang poned until November. through Sept. 1. Hours are Replacing it are selections

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays from the collection of Wilthrough Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. liam Alexander, architect, collector and art patron. The show opens today SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

with a reception at 3 p.m. in the gailery, 2400 Via

Three Films at Bay Shore A three-judge panel will

Thursday, Bay Shore Branch Library's auditorium at 195 Bay Shore Ave. will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. for a series of three color films about tropical is-

"Samoa" gives insight into the lives of the people and the island group itself. Ancient rituals and customs have been faithfully photographed. "Riding the Big Surf," which shows surfing by experts at Sunset Beach Hawaii, and "Wings to Tahiti" complete the program. Children under 14 must

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Yoakum.

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"Marriage of Figaro" on Aug. 23 and 24 and "Madame Butterfly" on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 will com-

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TO JUDGE MUSICIANS

Wayne Gard (left) and Mario Cajati will be among six distinguished judges for the Southwestern Youth Music Festival Friday through Sunday in Lafayette Hotel.

Music Festival to Open Friday

Music Festival, which will draw young musicians from 100 studios in 45 California gram Friday in Lafayette Hotel cities, opens a three-day pro-

Sponsored by Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California, the festival will reature performances by students ranging from 5 to 30 years of age and with less than one year of study to those with semi-professional standing

Interested, eager young musicians will complete for cash prizes, gold trophies, ribbons and certificates.

Original compositions will be played and improvization contests will include piano, pipe organ, snare drum, string bass, jazz trumpet quartet, accordion symphony, voice in solo and ensemble, woodwinds, violins, viola; electric organ and guitar.

SINCE THE original festival in August, 1962, interest has grown so that current entries are more than double those of the first

Of special importance is the accent on youth and the scheduling of the festival during the summer vacation months, as well as the fact that all abilities are given equal opportunities to be heard.

The festival has the support of the city, parents groups, educational, civic and business leaders who believe that the event develops both future artists and audiences. Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association has made generous financial contribution to the festival.

IN ADDITION to voluntary services of local musicians and teachers, six artists have been engaged to

The Southwestern Youth Amateur Championship cate-

They are Mario Calati, times for Academy Awards. conductor of the Downey Symphony; Feri Roth of the Roth String Quartet; Lois Maier, formerly associated with her late husband, Guy Belatonte Maier in duo piano concerts; to Follow Wayne Gard of Long Beach City College music faculty and choral director for the International Beauty Con-International Beauty Congress Extravaganza; Barton Bachmann, concert pianist, organist and composer; and Nella Bettinger, concert pi-anist and member of Los Angeles City College faculty.

THE PROGRAM will open with a banquet Friday night under direction of Henny Warner, president of Long Beach Music Teachers Association, and LaVoy Halle, executive director of the fes-Bill Boyd of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be principal

Mrs. Florence Russell of four weeks, commencing Los Angeles, state president Monday, Aug. 12, and will of Music Teachers Association, will install new Long Beach officers,

* * * *

ON SATURDAY and Sunday, competitions will be held in many auditoriums of the hotel from 9 a.m. to 6 Following daytime contests, three concerts of winners are scheduled. Winners of Saturday's competitions will play that evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will receive awards. Sunday at 5 p.m. a Pops Concert will be heard and at 7:30 p.m. winners in Sunday competitions will take part in a final play-off of young artists (ages 18 to 30). A first award of \$200 will be made.

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in Concert Music School No Vacation on Aug. 16

By RACHEL MORTON

When I was a student at Los Angeles Philharmonic the American Conservatory Orchestra, with Andre Pre- of Music in Fontainebleau, vin as conductor and soloist, France, many years ago on a scholarship given me by Walter Damrosch, one fact will present a concert in Memorial Stadium in Palos Verdes Aug. 16. George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other concert favorites was impressed severely upon me. It was this: We American pupils were woefully behind our European and Eng-The appearance will be lish confreres in fundamentsponsored by the Peninsula al musical knowledge. Talent Committee for the Los Anthere was in abundance; but geles Philharmonic Orchestra, Ticket information may it was in the raw. In classes with the European and British students, many of us be obtained from Mrs. Lewis J. Ewing, 3291 Palos Verdes Drive West, Palos Verdes found ourselves ignoramuses as far as general musical culture was concerned and Previn has appeared with few of the singers knew how the Los Angeles Philharto read music at all.

have been programmed.

Estates, ticket chairman.

monic for eight successive

years at Hollywood Bowl. He is a classical and jazz

pianist, composer of serious

and popular music, compos-

er of background music for

nearly 40 films, arranger,

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personality and conductor.

He has been nominated 10

He won his first Oscar in 1958 for the scoring of

Puccini's "Madame But-

terfly," produced by James A. Doolittle and staged by

Dorothy Kirsten, will be pre-

sented at the Greek Theater for three performances

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terfly", Harry Belafonte re-turns to the theater. The

production is all new and is

being staged especially for

this engagement. Belafonte

appear nightly except Sunday. The new show is pro-

duced by Phil Stein and fea-

tures a new singer Joan

Toliver, the Dance Ensem-

ble, and The Group Singers.

Dances are staged by Wal-

ter Nicks, costumes are by

and Company will be in for

Following "Madame But-

Perhaps things are different today. But, according to a report in The New York Times by Harold Schonberg, Erich Leinsdorf is finding much the same trouble in

Melodyland to Begin Arts School

Melodyland Theater in Anaheim, opposite Disneyland, announces the opening of a Performing Arts Training School for children and young adults.

Classes will be held in the daytime and the school will be run by the Orange County Performing Arts Foundation, Metropolitan Opera star as a non-profit enterprise.

Director of the school is Queenie Smith, Broadway musical comedy star and West Coast talent representative of the New York Theatre Guild for the past 15 years. Miss Smith also operated the Children's Repertory and Ballet Groups in Hollywood for a number of years and has done liaison work on the West Coast for the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Penny Hals of Ana-

Major and Minor Notes

the summer school of the Berkshire Music Festival product" of the Berkshire Music Center.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since its inception by the former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky, applicants for the summer training must be auditioned. Leinsdorf considers and I quote: "Musical culture among professionals and would-be professionals is at a low state. There is no necessity for profit in the Music Center. So why compromise? Why not search for a higher type of student? Why not stress general musical culture above the ability to finger a violin or shake a stick?"

The pupils are warned that this season will be no vacation, nor will haphazard work be countenanced. There will be a concentration on chamber music, symposiums and seminar

IN HIS OPENING address to the students, Leinsdorf said: "We will certainly try to make you more fully aware of what is involved

Productions Slated for Lakewood

Lakewood Philharmonic Association announces the opening of ticket sales for their productions of "La Boutique Fantasque" and themes and variations on 'Slaughter on 10th Avenue, at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. Aug. 23

music. We are determined not to encourage sluggish minds of mediocre ability. That group is unfortunately more than sufficiently represented within our profession already."

He further stated: "Music which is an important "by education today is concerned more with perfecting a vocal or instrumental technique than with a broad musical culture. Thus, many perform, but they cannot read a score or appreciate other forms of music.

LEINSDORF appreciates that a real musical education cannot be had in eight weeks at the Music Center. But he is endeavoring to raise the musical standards by exposing the students to all kinds of music, by ensemble playing, chamber music and by reading music as much as possible.

Leinsdorf, now the conductor of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a Viennese and he is bringing his European standards into the classrooms of the Berkshire Music Center. Mure power to him!

HALF NOTE: - A Long Beach man, Francesco Sorjanello, whose beautiful bass voice made headlines when he sang with the Los Angeles Opera Company last year, is now making a sensation at the Melodyland Theater where he is appearing nightly in the role of Prince De Long in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown' opposite Jane Powell.

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BEFORE - Kathleen Breaux, tipping scales at 153, complained: "I don't know what type of clothes I should wear to make me look more attractive."

size 11 dress, had no particular figure problems. Now, 20-added pounds later, I don't know what to wear to look attractive . . . I don't know how, I SHOULD look. Middle age is a problem. At age 53 (I have six grand-children) and many pounds overweight, it's difficult to look sophisticated and chic. I really need remodeling! Can you help?

KATHLEEN BREAUX

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Knowing that Kathleen Breaux's figure and beauty problems are echoed by thousands of our readers, we answered that we would be delighted to

During the initial interview, we found Mrs. Breaux to be a blue-eved blond, 5 feet 4, fairskinned and young looking for her 53 years. Excess poundage was her weighty beauty problem.

First step: a figure analysis at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon in

She weighed in at 153 Her measurements: 39-32-41.

A PROGRAM of slimming treatments was set up and, in early May, Kathleen Breaux started dropping pounds and paring off inches via the exerted exercise tables.

Now, three months later, 14 pounds lighter, 33 inches smaller overall, Mrs. Breaux comments: "After the treatments, I'm a real convert to this method of reducing."

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able 38-28-38. The three-month slim down, tailored to her particular figure problems. was accomplished without sacrificing vitality.

measures up to a fashion-

To keep her skin clear, eyes and hair shining, snirits up, a high protein, less-liquids diet also was prescribed.

Result: "During the past three months, I have altered and improved my eating habits as well as my figure," says Mrs. Breaux.

Also: "I lost inches where I needed to and had a relaxing time doing it."

THRILLED with her new pared-down figure proportions ("before I was ashamed to walk down the street"), Mrs. Breaux began to enjoy the real beauty dividend of a more slender, more youthful figure.

She became eager to improve her appearance in other areas.

Mrs. Breaux's bouffant, yellow-blond hair was tapered and toned-down by shop manager Winnie Crowning Alexander at Glory beauty salon,

gave more subtle tone to a closer-to-the-head coiffure featuring motion and straighter lines (a fashion "must" this season).

HER WAKE UP with makeup was accomplished via a lighter, more delicate foundation; a raised, more clearly defined eyebrow line (hair strokes sketched on with a combination of gray and light brown pencil); blue pow-dered eyeshadow (no eyeliner, eyes too deep set).

A word to all mature women: do not strive vainly for youth but, rather, to keep current with pretty and appropriate touches. Avoid bright or too dark makeup colors, which are harsh on mature complexions - instead, use flattering pas-

Mrs. Breaux's new look: more careful attention to the type of clothes that best suit her figure type and mature good looks.

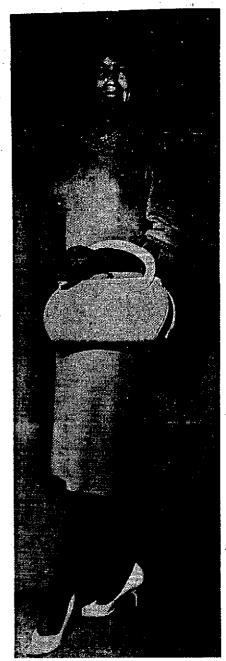
During her one-woman fashion show at Parisienne with shop owner Yolanda Erickson as commentator. she learned that ample figures are over-amplified with squeezed-in waistlines (bulges go above and below). Large prints or weighty fabrics also add

She found that tailored and conservative lines, understated colors, and unshiny fabrics are best for her figure.

Extra short-waisted, she discovered the slimmer skirt, or full skirt without petticoats, looks more chic and more balanced.



MORE ATTRACTIVE, smoother coif lends air of sophistication. Putting on finishing touches is Winnie Alexander of Crowning Glory salon.



AFTER-Mrs. Breaux, 14 pounds lighter after three-month series of treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer Salon, flatters new-found figure with simple knit daytime dress. Fashions from Parisi-

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What's new about coloring the hair?

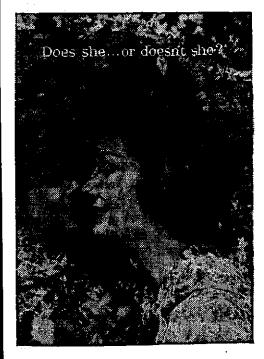
Attitude, mostly. The idea of haircoloring has become as matter-of-fact as lipstick... as acceptable as correct make-up, proper dieting or any other aid to a smart, youthful appearance... vital attractiveness!

What's different about haircoloring today?

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What about color rinses?

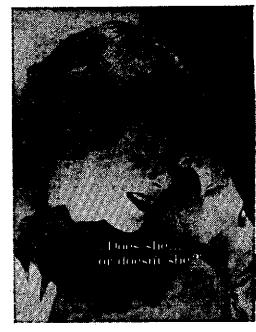
All temporary rinses merely coat the hair shaft and are all right if you just want to



deepen your haircolor a bit or add a reddish cast. However, if, like most women, you wish to lighten or brighten a shade, to restore life to fading color or really cover gray, you must use a truly lasting color like Miss Clairol.

How do I know what color?

It's casy! Most women choose a richer, livelier version of their original haircolor. But the best way is to consult your hairdresser. She'll show you, through the Clairol color chart, which of the thirteen Miss Clairol shades or blending of shades will do the most for your complexion—for you! And you will benefit too, from her experience in keeping hair beautiful. Also most women agree that the luxury and relaxation of a salon treatment works wonders for the morale.

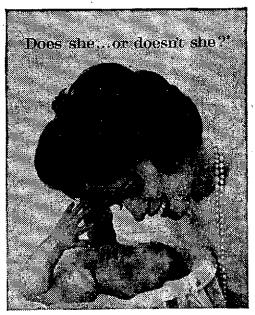


What's the right age to begin?

Any age is the right age if you're just a hair shade away from looking younger, prettier. Time has a way of dimming the glow in red and blonde hair in the early twenties, while brunette hair tends to show gray long before a woman is prepared to go gray. Today, you can cover gray or brighten haircolor to a more becoming shade about as casually as you change your lipstick.

What's so dreadful about gray hair?

One might well ask what's so dreadful about looking old! Silvery or snow-white hair is



sometimes very lovely but it's hardly younglooking. Mixed or streaky gray usually adds years to one's looks!

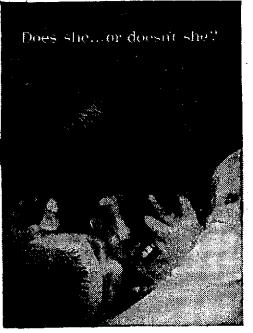
How will my hair like it?

Many women say Miss Clairol actually leaves hair in better condition than it was before.

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How will my family and friends like it?

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What <u>else</u> should I know about Miss Clairol?

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Members of Long Beach Typographical Auxiliary, left, Mmes. Edward Hipp, Donald Austin, Wallace Russell, John H. Hadden and C. A. Sharts, look over door prizes for brunch Wednes-

day. Event, to be held poolside, Lafayette Hotel, at 10 a.m., will welcome delegates to 57th Woman's International Convention, being held in conjunction with International Typo Convention.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

New Interest in Neighbor's Garden

have never succeeded in interesting my husband.

Under duress he might help me put in a few tulip vious? You know, and he bulbs, but then he complains knows, and I know, it's not situation. My wife is due to he doesn't like planting something he can't see growing immediately. He might DEAR MAD: trim the hedge for me, then he complains that overexertion might cause a heart attack.

If I give him, say, a nice flowering plant to dig a natice hole for, he complains it's better to use seedlings. Oh, the man has—or had—naswers.

Tell you what—why uon a you start teasing him (not nagging him) a little bit about his new interest in the seedle of the complete has a seedle of the complete

very attractive young woman living next to us, whose spends a lot of time in the garden wearing abbreviated shorts and almost no halter.

suddenly decided he'll clip put in dozens of tulip bulbs

even help her with her gar- this! -M.M. dening.

GARDENING he's interested in!--MAD MAMA

No, I agree. It sounds as though he's thinking of the birds and bees - if you see what I mean. More interested in the gardener than the

offer to help him help her? Why don't you wear more husband is overseas. She tantalizing gardening outfits (only if they're becoming,

And, to top it all, why Yes, you've guessed it. don't you start promoting Weekends my husband has the idea he might want to

PINE AT BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

How can a man be so ob- DEAR MRS MAYFIELD:

This is a real ticklish have a baby any day now. We would like to ask my brother-in-law to be the godfather, but he and my sister have been separated for the jast few months — and my sister is kind of hot-tem-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: shrubs, transplant plants, I have always been an enthusiastic gardener, but you've guessed it again—more than the prospect of and is it proper?—WON. and is it proper? -- WON-DERING

DEAR WONDERING:

Sure, it might cause fric-

But if he is the one you want for the godfather, and if he is the one you feel would conscientously assume a godfather's duties, then, certainly, ask him.--

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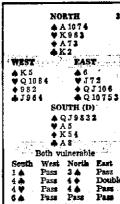
Too Wise 'Experts'

dangerous thing and sometimes a great deal of knowledge may be even more dan-

Any ordinary bridge player would have had no trouble making six spades. He would have gritted his teeth and finessed for the king of spades. The finesse would have worked and that would be all. South was a self-styled ex-

pert and had different ideas. He remembered East's double of four diamonds and decided that East wouldn't have made the bid without at least five diamonds. If East held the guarded king diamond in his own hand, of trumps there would be no led a spade to dummy's ace, real play for the contract but if East held a singleton a heart to dummy's king, trump and the same five ruffed a heart, took his king the ace of spades and pick up the king if that were elimination play against West if he held the king.

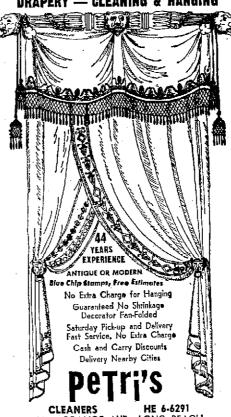
Therefore, South won the amond for the setting trick.



cashed his ace of hearts, led diamonds South could play and ace of clubs, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed the last heart in his own East's one trump, or work an hand, threw West in with the king of trumps and sat back triumphantly -only to see West produce another di-

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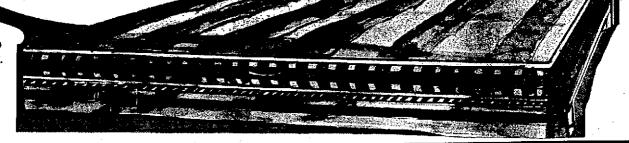
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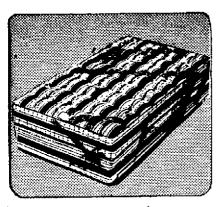
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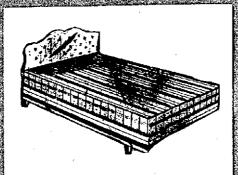
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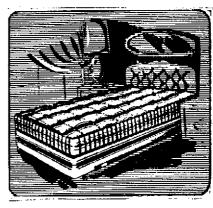
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and sceptre over to the new International Beauty in appropriate ceremonies. And with last year's Miss IBC comes a brand-new show format which is explained in some detail on Page 7.

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ENEXT WEEK '

Time was — before Hollywood came into its own — that Long Beach was the movie capital of the world. Big stars of the time like Fatty Arbuckle, Mabel Normand, Hazel Tranchell, Ruth Roland and Pearl White acted their way to fame on local sets. Next week, in text and pictures, Southland tells you about those exciting days. Be sure to read about them.

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Low-Down on August Highlights

eeT'S ONLY fair that the world should remember me in the same way that it will remember Julius," said Augustus Caesar, the first Emperor of Rome. "He named the month of July, therefore, I will change the month Sextilis, to August in my own

And so it was done. "However," Augustus add-

ed, as an afterthought, "my month has only thirty days, and July has thirty-one. I will borrow a day from February and add it to August."

And that was done, too, since the emperor's word was law. Augustus was not consulted, years later, when the poppy was chosen the special flower of August and the sardonyx as the gem.

On Aug. 27, 551 B.C., Confucius' parents were delighted with their new baby boy and predicted a great future for

More than 2,000 years later, Columbus decided that August was an excellent month to depart from Spain for the New World. Still later, Japan figured that August was as good a month as any to sur-render to the Allied powers and end World War II — which the Japanese did on Aug. 14, 1945.

"I HOPE it's a boy," said Mrs. Bonaparte on Aug. 14, 1769.

"We'll know soon," said her husband. He was right and the next day he spread the word that a son, Napoleon, had been born.

"If it's a girl we'll name her Daisy," said Mrs. Crockett on a hot day in August, 1786.

"And if it's a boy, we'll call him Davy," said Mr. Crockett. "If they ever invent television, can't you see what a household word it might become-Davy Crockett!'

The parents of Alfred Lord Tennyson sent out formal announcements a few days after their son was born on Aug. 6, 1809.

CELEBRATING his second birthday with a few of his parents' friends on Aug. 22, 1864, Claude Debussy enter-tained and delighted the guests when he sat at the

piano and played a simple, but melodious tune.
"Know what?" said Orville

Wright to his parents on the morning of his 5th birthday, Aug. 19, 1876, "Last night I dreamed that I could fly!" "No more chocolates before you go to bed," said his mother, "Fly! Indeed!"

Even more worried were the parents of Ernest, first Baron Rutherford, when, on his 10th birthday, Aug. 30, 1881, he mentioned that his main interests were in the field of radioactivity, and the structure of the atoms. "I just want to be a physicist," he said simply. "A what?" said his mother. "Oh, my son," said his father. "And I always hoped you would become a baker. It's bread this world needs, not physics."

"He's a smart boy. He might even be president some day," said Mrs. Hoover when her son was two weeks old around the end of August in 1874. "He might well be," agreed her husband. Some years later Herbert became the 31st president of the United States.

ON THE HOT, sweltering morning of Aug. 6, 1806, the Holy Roman Empire came to an end. The temperature was about 76 degrees on the 9th of August, 1902, in England when Edward VII was crowned King.

"Nothing exciting ever hap-pens in August, so today I'll put the ship to sea on a trial run," said Robert Fulton on the morning of Aug. 11, 1807. "We might even make the headlines.

The American women agreed that August was the agreed that August was me month to make history when they were given the right to vote by the proclaiming of the 19th Amendment on Aug. 26, 1920. "After all," one of their leaders said, "the great Panama Canal was opened on Aug. 15, 1914, and I've always felt that Lco and Virgo were the opportune times. Resides, my own birthday is on the 15th."

At a recent seance Augustus Caesar was heard to say, "Seel Aren't you glad I named the month of August? And aren't you happy I gave it 31 days?" All those in attendance agreed that August was, indeed, a very produclive month.

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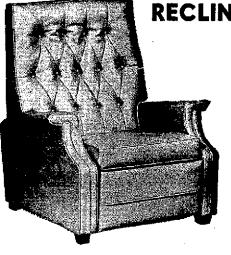
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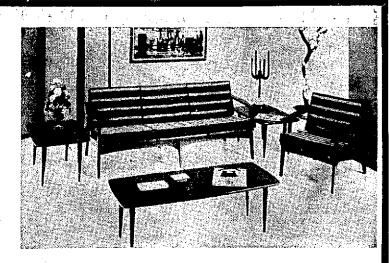


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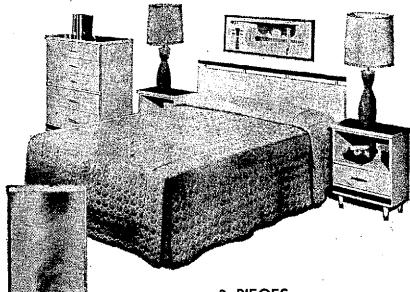
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Fagots and Robosos

By Betty Hardesty

MEXICO'S working people make good use of simple articles, familiar to them for centuries. Along the highways, for instance, great loads of unbound fagots are carried on the backs of men or burros to the market places and are used to make brooms by tying a bunch of

New 'Disneyland'

Rome's modest answer to Disneyland is 'Kansas City," an Italian version of cowboys and Indians, located in the public gardens of Piazza Vit-torio. Youngsters pay 50 lire or eight cents for a ride on a miniature train through the Old West, complete with saloon, bank, totem poles and teepees. The Sheriff of "Kansas City" is a pint-sized Italian and the saloon bank to the saloon of the ian actor, decked out in bandana, guns, badge and ten-gallon hat.

them around some sort of handle. U. S. children recog-nize this implement as a witch's broom but it is standard equipment for raking and sweeping south of the horder.

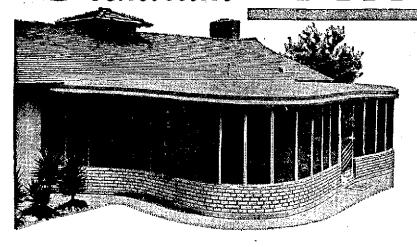
Mexican Indian women frequently use their robosos to carry fagots, and for many other purposes. With a child's hand in each of hers, a mother may still carry a load on her, back, suspended in her roboso-shawl. A country girl starts wearing her roboso as soon as she can walk and at an early age begins to train her back to bear burdens in

Finally, the roboso becomes a mop rag. Folded over a stick about 12 inches long, it is used at the end of a handle for wet mopping or dry dusting. These mops are forever in evidence, dipped in cold water and slithered in large arcs over floors of public places or fine homes.



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IBC Becomes New Kind of Beauty Pageant

By Bob Sanders

A NEW KIND of beauty PAGEANT is being born this week. And the scene of its birth is the staid old Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Attending physicians are a couple of newcomers to the city, but old-timers to pageantry. They are Wayne Dailard, sly old veteran of 40 years of superb showmanship, and up-and-coming Stephen Papich, a dancer-turned-director with a flair for flambovance

Together they have assembled a team of professional show people who promise to turn what was formerly a beauty contest interspersed with variety acts into a smooth running, fast-moving highly entertaining panorama—in short a pageant.

From the opening blare of the six heraldic trumpeteers blowing six-footlong trumpets on the opening night Tuesday to the climactic crowning of a new International Beauty on Friday, the show promises to be unique.

NOTHING LIKE IT, absolutely nothing, has ever been seen before here or elsewhere, according to Dailard and Papich. Let's take a look at what they've got cooked up.

After conductor Frank Allan Hubbell concludes the stirring overture the six trumpeteers blast out the opening fanfare to introduce two French Louis the 14th ladies-in-waiting to set the mood for the first big number.

From a semi-darkened stage five gigantic spots converge on the soprano star of the production, Lucille Norman, who opens the show with music specially adapted from Meredith Willson's "American Anthem."

The spots now single out two richly costumed lords of the French court who in turn introduce baritone Steve Kemalyan to join Miss Norman for the American Anthem duet.

AS THEY FINISH the lights darken and then come up fast on an empty stage as the orchestra offers Frank Allan Hubbell's "New England Medley" and the first of the American Beauties, Miss Massachusetts, makes her entrance to start the Parade of Beauty.

Up over the second tier of the stage and between gigantic chandeliers comes the Massachusetts lovely, escorted by a costumed dancer, she walks, bathed in light, down the two sets of steps and out on the long ramp toward the audience.

Behind her, at six-second intervals, come Miss Rhode Island, then Miss Maryland and so on until all of the New England states have had their first showing.

Next, in a seemingly never ending line of loveliness, come the girls from the other sections of the country—the Deep South, the Midwest, the South, the West, and so on, each group with its specially written music theme until all of the United States girls are on.

THEN, WITH hardly a pause for gasps, come the European girls, with their music, and the Asian and Latins. And still they come until the entire stage is filled with every type of beauty the world has ever known.

And the first hig number ends with the introduction of Tania Verstak of Australia, this year's queen, to receive the homage of all present.

The pace established by the opening number, the show moves on with the exhibition and judging of the beauties interspersed with production numbers designed to heighten suspense of the competition and brighten the beauty of the show in general.

A cast of 70 professionals, including 12 dancers, the 30-voice IBC Chorale, a dozen actors and 21 flag-

Hollywood Ballet dancers, red-haired Marie Ardell, at left, and blonde Francie Savry, are shown in costumes to be worn for IBC opening number.

bearers in addition to the full stage crew, will bear the brunt of this responsibility.

THE COMMUNICATION problem alone, with several hundred people backstage at the same time, has taken endless hours to solve. They finally did it with 11 separate interphone systems.

The other main production numbers for the opening night are the Fiesta number, which utilizes Willson's "Love Duet" music celebrating Long Beach's 75th anniversary, and tousing

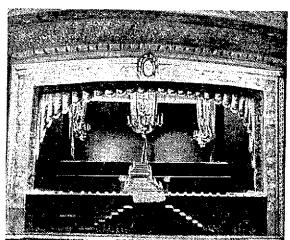
closing number of Willson's polyglot "Freedom Song."

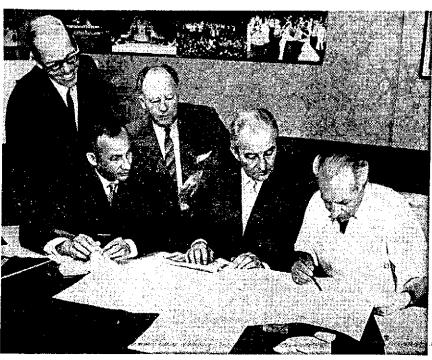
Different numbers and a variety of changes in staging will help to keep up the interest in succeeding nights until the final denouement when the 1964 International Beauty is chosen.

An example of how the people who are producing the show feel about it was given recently when Wayne Dailard was asked how he thought the show was coming along. His reply was:

"If Flo Ziegfeld were to see our show, I think he'd like it."

Planning the big numbers for the IBC pageant are, at right (and left to right) Allan Cooke, stage manager; Steve Papich, director; Frank Allan Hubbell, conductor and composer; Wayne Dailard, executive producer, Joseph Privitier Sr., lighting director. Below, photo of stage mockup, showing the three tiers with steps and long ramp extending out to the audience. In background are three chandoliers (center one is 12 feet across) to be lighted for the big numbers. Props for the spectacle are under preparation and a lavish display is promised.







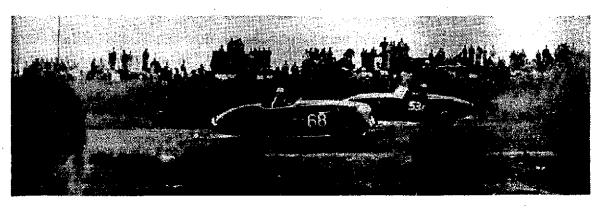
A—Babies and Children: Mrs. J. L. Keating, 3510 Claremore Ave., Long Beach.

Snapshot Winners

Winners in the fourth week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

This week's winners in the color classification are: A—Babies and Children, Barbara Cooper, 428 W. 12th St., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports, Mrs., Jane E. Buse, 5771 Abraham Ave., Westminster, C—Scenics and Tabletops, Mrs. Ronald G. Griffith. 4748-1 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach; D—Pets and Animals, Kath Card, 3271 Sausalito St., Los Alamitos.

Winners may pick up their prizes from the cashier in The Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



B—Activities and Sports: Churchill D. Colburn, 125 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.



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D—Pets and Animals: Gay Adicr, 9946 Beverly St., Bellflower.

Just Name It: You See It on the Waterfront!

By Lou Jobst

THE GREATEST show on earth is playing each day and night on the Long Beach and Los Angeles waterfronts.

Its billboards and posters are the manifests of nearly 12,000 ships which every year load and unload more than 36 million tons of cargo in the two ports.

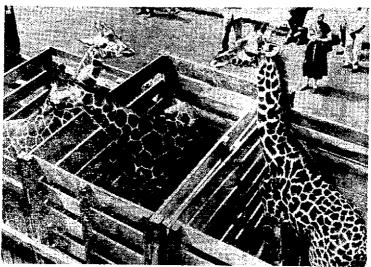
The cargoes which pour in and out of the nation's third biggest commercial harbor complex range from the mundane to the exotic and endless variety is the chief order of business.

"I've seen just about everything and anything on the docks," says Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach and waterfront observer of 35 years.

THE CARGO which sticks firm in Vickers' memory "are the bales of human hair we used to bring in from China." The hair was used in the manufacture of wigs.

Depending on the point of origin, the holds of the merchantmen may contain camel saddles, birds' nests (used in soup), shark fins, Chinese junks, Indonesian idols, French dueling sabers, used clothing from Hong Kong, seaweed or nuclear materials.

ong, seaweed or nuclear materials. Edible items will include water chestnuts, candied ants and grasshoppers, 100 different types of fish, rice cakes, agar, pectin, sesame, chillies, sunflower seeds, jellied octopi—or beverages ranging from curdled



Crated in deep stalls, these Massai giraffes await further shipment at Long Beach Harbor. Giraffes' bulk, long necks present loading problems.

Baby Cambodian elephant tries vainly to escape from crate on Los Angeles pier. Hundreds of wild animals pass through L.A. and L.B. harbors yearly.

Egyptian donkey milk to saki to Bavarian ale.

Livestock, both of the domesticated and wild variety, produce an endless series of Noah's arks and last year an entire zoo, including everything from big cats to boa constrictors, was shipped from Los Angeles Harbor to Australia.

THE WILD animals present some big packing and handling problems such as a recent shipment of three giraffes, requiring cages two stories high, and three longshore crews to put them ashore in Wilmington.

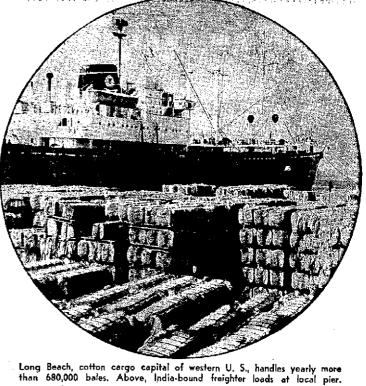
And there was a 1,200-pound bull, one of 21 animals being loaded aboard a Japanese freighter last summer, which broke loose and ran amok on a Los Angeles Harbor dock. A group of roden wranglers needed more than 30 minutes to corral the maddened animal and then to entice burly dock workers back to their jobs.

Freight handlers here even claim they once loaded aboard a Matson

cargo ship a dog that yodeled.

Few of the animal storics (better with each retelling) exceed the yarn about a chimp that mounted an African elephant and led him around the wharves, spouting trunkfuls of water at workers.

THE PUBLIC relations men of the ports and steamship companies are always on the lookout for "unusual



cargo" items and perform remarkable feats of statistical juggling to make shipping news conv

shipping news copy.
A 1962 shipment of 12,200 tons of South African white corn at Long Beach was billed "enough corn to make 600 million tortillas." A big tomato movement was described as "enough pizza paste for all of southern Italy."

Two white rhinoceroses were dubbed "Wink" and "Blink." Some cargo arrivals are accom-

Some cargo arrivals are accompanied by all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere such as the landing of the first Irish auto, the Shamrock (naturally), in Southern California.

The sheer volume and size of many Long Beach-Los Angeles cargoes demand attention.

AT LONG BEACH these include nearly 47,000 tons of fresh citrus, more than 680,000 bales of cotton, 26,000 automobiles, 500,000 tons of potash, 256,000 tons of iron ore and 132,000 tons of military equipment in a single year.

The waterfront's first big cargo—

The waterfront's first big cargo—dating back to the days of the Spanish ranchos—cattle hides—is still a booming business. The twin ports handled more than 40,000 tons—a million cured hides—last year alone.

Los Angeles Harbor, oil port of the western North American continent, handles more than 20 million tons in petroleum products in a year. These range from crude oil to jet fuel.

"Each cargo or commodity has a pyramiding effect . . . touching on the lives of thousands, sometimes millions of persons in various countries," asserts Vickers.

"Take coffee (Long Beach handles about 30,000 tons) . . . this trade produces 662,000 jobs and \$3.2 billion in income in the U. S."

CARGO movements have a snowballing effect, too, with one trade creating another and so on. For instance, tankers carrying tallow to Long Beach from the Rocky Mountains, pick up coconut oil from the Philippines for transport to Denver.

Specialty cargoes, shipments directed to a specific area with a specific purpose in mind, have included the movement of more than 4,000 tuns of construction equipment from Long Beach to Korea, in 1962, for the construction of a military airfield.

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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Avoid Negatives

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "When I was a boy, my mother kept telling me I was and always would be a lousy speller. She was right. But am I a lousy speller just naturally —or because she convinced me?"

ANSWER: What a parent habitually says about a

child's ability can have a marked influence on the child's performance.

Children tend to live up to the definitions they hear of themselves.

That's why it is so important to avoid statements

such as the following in the childs' presence:
"Jim just never seems to be able to do anything right."

"Bill is so slow at everything."

"Mary can't spell.

"Carl just hates history."
"Tom can't get along with anybody."

"Phillip never pays attention."

To say these things only helps to make sure that Jim won't do anything right, that Bill will be slow, that Mary won't be able to spell, that Carl will hate history, that Phil won't pay attention.

SUCH REMARKS are merely parental expressions of dismay and frustration rather than genuine efforts to improve the child's performance.

Undesirable traits can't be ignored, of course, nor should parents be so lavish in their praise that the

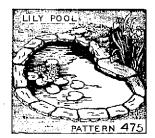
child gets a distorted picture of his own abilities.

When a child "can't do anything right," the parent should suggest ways of doing things correctly, instead of merely making an obvious and discouraging comment about the condition.

When you praise good qualities, maintain a sense of proportion. Praise the child for progress made, and if the progress is far short of perfection, let him know that you think him capable of still further improve-

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Where Space Is a 'Must'

By Stella George

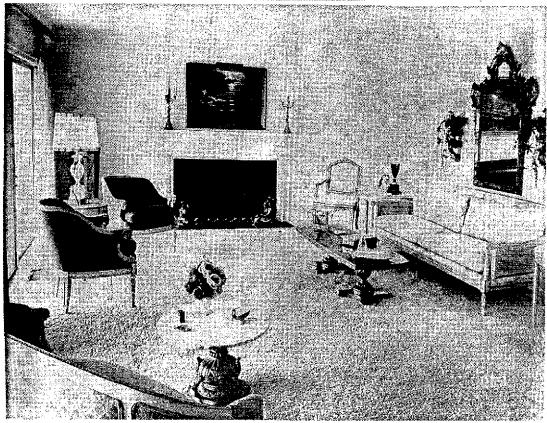
WHEN A FAMILY has four children it is obvious that large, comfortable living quarters are desirable. But when there are five children or six or, as in the case of Dr. and Mrs. James McGill and family, a total of seven, a spacious home is manda-

The McGills wanted more than a large home—they wanted plenty of room to run and play, to entertain and dance, and to relax individually when desired. They found a site of nearly an acre of land on a corner located at 1460 El Mirador Ave. and decided that it was just right for an ideal home.

They consulted architects Duffy and Dreher who saw their needs and drew plans accordingly. The finished home incorporates every standard feature a large family could wish for, plus many extras.

AN OUTSIZED, elevated, corner lot in the Long Beach area is a prize in itself, and Duffy designed the home leave as much land space as possible, at the same time making the home spacious and accommodating enough for the large family. As far as the house itself was concerned, it was important that bedroom quarters be separated from the living area in order that adults could entertain while children slept (or vice versa), as much privacy for single family relaxation as possible be provided, and that formal rooms be blended in a streamlined and unaffected manner. Comfort for all concerned was a major consideration.

The entrance hall, spacious in proportion to the large home, leads to the living room, down the hall to the bedrooms and, to the left, to the kitchen. The kitchen was treated as an important room in the home, There is a walk-in pantry adjoining the kitchen, plenty of cupboards—all solid walnut—work area in abund-



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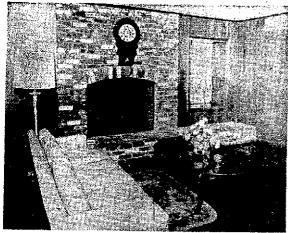
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There's an Old World charm about this spacious living room. Area is one of many in home that overlook rear garden.

Plenty of space for play or for enter-taining is available in this spreading,

inclosed rear lawn, with patio section.



Used brick fireplace and a French clock decorate this cozy conversation corner in the McGills' family room.

ance, and room for guests to congregate, as guests usually

THE DINING room is formal, light and pleasant to look at and be in. A mirrored wall at one end reflects crystal candleholders and the rich furnishings in the room, including the crystal chandelier. A Bombay chest with a handsome painting above has often interrupted table conversation.

Living room fabrics and woods are of the finest quality, each piece expertly chosen. These include a sofa facing the glass wall, twin nylon velvet chairs, marble-topped table and a painting above the fireplace.

Many rooms view through glass walls a huge rear garden of the home. They are the living room, dining room, family room, playroom, kitchen and master bedroom. The home is virtually built around the yard, if one can call, a beautifully landscaped garden (complete with playhouse) a yard.

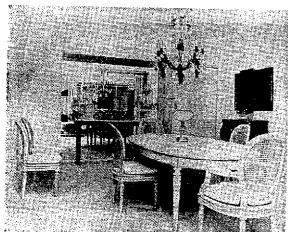
The family room suits a large family to a "T." There is a used brick fireplace with a raised hearth facing a large couch and coffee table. A

French clock ticks on the wall above the fireplace. There is a large walk-in bar in one corner. At the end of the roum adjacent to the kitchen is a round dining table which provides plenty of room for family sit-down dinners.

AT THE END of this wing of the home is a playroom, a real luxury because it enables children to have a room of their own, with TV and piano, when adults are entertaining, or the adults when the younger ones are hosting.

Down the hallway to the bedrooms is a powder room for guests. Children's bedrooms are spacious; one accommodates three girls with room to spare. The master bedroom is handsomely and unusually decorated, with black the accent color in drapes, valance, chair upholstery and lamps. The suite features a wall-in dressing room and private bath.

The garden is so large that it is possible to have sit-down dinners for 125 persons with no crowding. Fine landscaping borders the garden feaving a huge lawn free for play and entertaining.



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Foyer Yields Grace, Efficiency

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By Jules Loh

RINCIPAL purpose of a well-designed fover over and above serving as a gracious entry, is to assure what architects call good circula-tion—the easy and unobstructed flow of traffic in and out of the house and from one room to another, Ideally, one never should have to go through a third room. Good circulation is a hallmark of good design, one of the factors that adds value to your home.

The foyer of this home serves both functions nobly.

Its 66 square feet provide plenty of room not only for a cordial receptiton but also those group farewells that inevitably leave a less adequate foyer in hopeless congestion. And the coat closets (extra large) are away from the entrance, eliminating that front door scramble that always adds to the confusion.

MOREOVER, the foyer efficiently funnels traffic to all the levels of this sideto-side split, as well as to the clearly defined formal relaxing area and housekeeping area.

Designer of this attractive

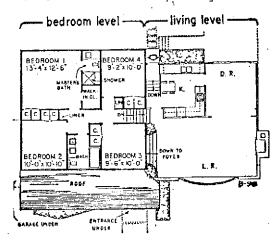
and well-ordered four-bed-room home is architect Rudolph A. Matern. It is B-98 in the House of the Week series.

Its efficiency doesn't end at the foyer, by any means. In fact, Matern's good design has resulted in packaging rooms, a double garage, (Continued on Next Page)

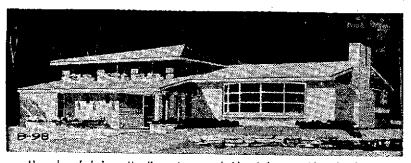
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Floor plans show five exterior entrances to the house, joining with efficient interior layout for good traffic.

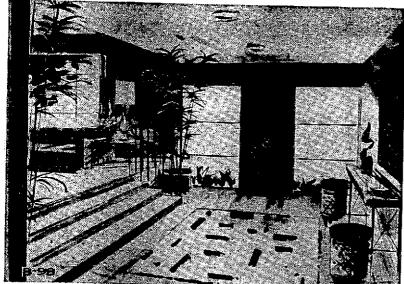


Two baths, one serving the master bedroom, are located on the upper floor, the plan of which is shown above.



Unusual roof design, attractive entrance and side windows provide a handsome appearance for this side-to-side split of 10 rooms, including four bedrooms.





Matching the striking exterior entrance of this house is an equally gracious fover (above) with 66 square feet, funneling the traffic efficiently to all the levels.

three baths and a long list of other luxuries in a neat 35 feet by 52 feet, 10 inches perimeter containing 1,385 square feet on the bedroom and living levels and 471 square feet of living area on the entrance level.

A FIREPLACE at one end, a glamorous entry at the other and a huge bow window in between provide uncommon grandeur to the 286 square foot expanse of this handsome living room. The foyer steps are more than six feet wide, accented by wrought iron railings which give the effect of a balcony.

The living room sweeps around into the dining room and out onto one of two terraces, adding to the sense of spaciousness. Sliding glass doors are used as entry to both terraces, incidentally.

Another balcony separates the informal area from the

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kitchen, and makes an excellent place for the breakfast table. It also enhances supervision of the family room by the housewife.

THE KITCHEN is well designed with plenty of counter space, a built in range, wall oven and double sink. Large windows over the sink allow excellent vision of the back-yard and terrace, besides providing plenty of sunlight.

A full bath, with stall shower, is well placed in the laundry alcove, handy to the family room, kitchen, outdoors and garage; and if the basement were finished off with a recreation room, it would be convenient to that too.

The main bath upstairs is within a few steps of all four bedrooms, though the master bedroom has its own full bath with an extra large vanity. The main bath, you will no-

tice, has a double lavatory and recessed tub.

ALTHOUGH the dimensions of this house make it adaptable to most lots, architect Matern provides an alternate design of the garage should the lot be too narrow for the side entry shown. A slight modification, which he provides in his working drawings, would permit the garage door to be located in front.

The exterior of this house is of brick veneer, but its most unusual exterior features are the handsome roof design, the brick columns and the side windows which give the main entrance added charm.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., inclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-98.





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Flavorful Salad That Travels



Aloha Bean Salad gives a fresh, tropical flavor for a summertime quick-picnic.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

SPUR-OF - THE - MOMENT outings are the order of the summer-that's why it's so important that your shelves are well supplied with portable food, that will picnic anywhere. Ready-to-go foods planned beforehand for such outings eliminate last minute

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Canned barbecue beans have an open-air flavor that makes a truly refreshing summer salad. Combined with pincapple tidbits, chopped walnuts, and zipped with lime, they go with you in a vacuum bottle. The greens go along in a plastic container.

Gather up other warm weather favorites—cold cuts, fresh fruit, brownies from a mix—and your picnic table is ready to go!

Aloha Bean Salad

- 1 can (1 pound) barbecue beans
- 1/2 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 tblsp. lime juice Crisp salad greens Thin slices lime

Combine beans, pineapple walnuts and lime juice; chill. Serve on salad greens; garnish with lime slices Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

for best recipe for Mrs. Frances Shelley, 638 Molino Ave., Long Beach 14. The recipe:

Hamburger Pie

- I medium anion, chopped
- I lb. of ground beef % lsp. of salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 lb. can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
- I can condensed tomata soup
- 5 medium potatoes, cooked
- 1/2 cup warm milk
- I egg, beaten

½ cup shredded process American checse

Cook onion in small amount of hot fat until tender but not brown. Add meat and seasonings and brown lightly. Add drained beans and soup. Then pour into greased 11/2 quart casserole. Mash the cooked potatoes and add hot milk, egg, and seasonings. Drop in mounds over the meat. Sprinkle shredded cheese over the potatoes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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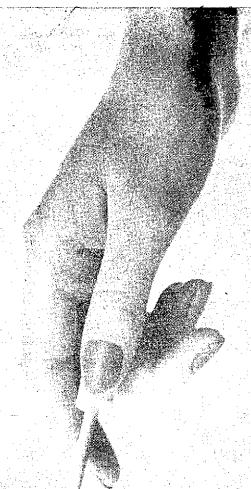
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Link Eye Fatigue to Accidents

By Ben Zinser

Southland Manazine Medical-Science Writer

EYE FATIGUE contributes to auto accidents, says a report in Archives of Ophthalmology.

And contributing to eye fatigue, says the report, are factors such as long stretches of white guard posts, reflectors, broken white lines on the road surface. These can be particularly disturbing at

night.
Many of
these visual
stimuli can
be eliminated, the author of the
report, Dr.
Walter S. Atkinson, main-

He recommends that the visible part of most guard fences be painted black or hidden by a wider metal strip than that now used.

Less tiring, he says, would be a guard fence in which the first, last and an occasional post in between would be left white.

Preferable to separate reflectors, he says, would be a luminous metal strip stretching from post to post.

White broken lines dividing driving lanes should be replaced by unbroken yellow lines, he adds.

Flashing and dazzling lights used for advertising purposes should be eliminated.

JEWS ARE the most healthy group mentally, a researcher reports in Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Benjamin Malzberg, Albany, N. Y., of the Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene, surveyed first admissions to mental hospitals in New York City. Jews had the lowest admission rate, Protestants the highest. Catholics were intermediate.

However, differences in rate of admission can't be attributed to religion, the researcher says. Religious groups, differ in social and racial respects, and

these are related to the frequency of mental disease.

For example, Catholics have a high rate of alcoholic psychoses because they include many Irish and Pollsh Slavs who have long histories of heavy drinking. The low rate of such disorders among Jews is generally attributed to their different social traditions. Protestants in New York State in-

Protestants in New York State include many persons of English and German origin, who because of longer residence in this country are older and thus more exposed to the mental hazards of old age.

TRAVELERS' diarrhea, which often bedevils the new arrival in a foreign country, is still a puzzle to medical science, says a report in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Its cause remains obscure, Cornell University researchers say.

Some scientists long have suspected a virus. But Cornell researchers did studies on 195 newly arrived college students in Mexico, 66 of whom (33.8 per cent) came down with travelers' diarrhea, and were unable to isolate a virus that might be accused.

In Mexico the condition is referred to as turista. Many visitors have blamed the lack of hygiene there. Yet when a group of Mexican doctors recently went to San Francisco to attend a medical meeting, several of them developed turista there.

Travelers' diarrhea: a medical mys-

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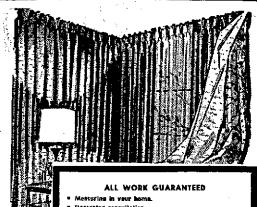
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Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9° round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup Bisquick, ¼ cup cold butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake 20 to 25 min.

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans 3/3 full. Bake 15 min. Makes 12.



VELVET CRUMB CAKE

1½ cups Bisquick 1 tsp. vanitla ¼ cup sugar 1 egg 3 tbsp. shortening ¼ cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix 14 cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat 1/2 min. Pour in pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. While warm, cover with topping.

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FRUIT SHORTCAKE

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2 cups Bisquick 2 thsp. sugar % cup cream* (if desired)
Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ½" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes: spoon fruit between and over layers. Makes 6 shortcakes.
*Or use ½ cup milk plus ¼ cup melted butter.

BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick 3/2 cup milk Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits – spoon onto greased baking sheet, Bake 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size. For Rolled Biscuits—roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll ½" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For richer biscuits add ¼ cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick 13/5 cups milk 2 tbsp, melted 1 egg shortening Beat with rotary beater until

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Makes three 9" wastles.



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick ¾ cup milk Mix well with fork. Spoon onto boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. Makes 10 to 12 damplings.

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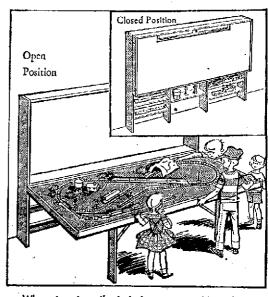


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By William Meyerriecks

CHRISTMAS in August? Well, it's never too early for home workshop devotees to get under way on Chirstmas projects—and the setup illustrated herewith is for a family that is planning a miniature train as a present for Junior at Christmas. Starting now allows plenty of time for leisurely completion of the assignment before the big day.

Owning a train can be one of the great experiences of childhood. Whether it actually becomes an instructive hobby for the child, however, de-pends to a great extent on what else you do besides providing track, transformer, lo-comotive and coaches,

Without a place to mount his track permanently, with-out an opportunity to build upon his starter set, there's little hope youthful attraction toward things mechanical will blossom into consuming interest.

A TRAIN set takes up a lot of space, frequently more than is available in the average household. The illustration shows one solution for

the space problem, providing a 4x8-foot working surface which can be neatly folded away—with track and most equipment still attached — into a wall cabinet only 10% inches deep. The lower part of the cabinet contains shelves where coaches and accessories higher than 8 inches can be stored when not in use.

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Principal materials for the unit as shown are 1½ sheets of 4x8 interior plywood, one sheet of ¼ inch ply and another of ½ hardboard, plus some 1x2 and 1x3 pine.

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Heidi Bruhl visited Hollywood but had to return to native Germany for big chance in a U. S. film.

She's a Princess!

EIDI BRUHL is the Cinderella who actually became a screen princess, although it took the long arm of coincidence to make the tale come true.

Heidi, although only 21, had established herself as a top motion picture star and recording artist in

her native Germany and was brought to the United

States to make a concert tour,
"This tour gave me my first opportunity to visit
Hollywood," she said, "It has always been my ambition to star in an American motion picture, but I never dreamed it would happen the way it did."

Blonde, blue-eyed Heidi returned to Munich and there, only six weeks later, was signed to play the feminine lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Captain Sindbad," which was to be filmed in her home city by the King Brothers.

SHE PLAYS the princess of a mythical Oriental country in this adventure-fantasy based on the Arabian Nights tales. Guy Williams is the swashbuckling Sindbad who saves Heidi and his country from a dic-

It marks a new high in the career of Miss Bruhl, who has been a versatile entertainer since the age of 5. She started as a child ballet dancer, became an ac-

tress at the age of 12, then began singing. Her voice, at first, was labeled "Judy Garland" style.

Her almost unaccented English was perfected during her many appearances on the Armed Forces Radio network in Europe and on BBC television in London. In addition to her native German, she also speaks French fluently, which gives her an international au-

FOLLOWING her work in "Captain Sindbad," Miss Bruhl was offered a seven-year Hollywood contract. She turned it down, not wanting to be held to an iron-clad contract. She definitely hopes to appear in more Hollywood films but prefers to make them one at a time, returning to Germany in the intervals.

Miss Bruhl lives in a quiet suburb of Munich with her parents.



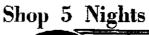
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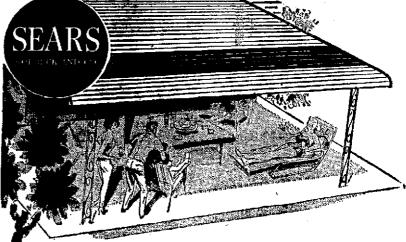








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EAR MISS RULE: Would you please explain DIX-ON.—C.D., R.D., S.D., Long Beach

C.D., R.D., S.D.: DIXON has a celebrated history in Britain. The 11th century

documented ancestor was a strong, determined leader called Richard, whose name interprets as "powerful ruler." Richard, shortened to Dick, was used as the surname Dycson (Dick's-Son)

was later abbreviated as Dixon. William Dycson of this lineage was a 14th century Yorkshireman. John Dyxonne was baptized in London in 1557, The Dixon shield from Kent is gold, decorated with a red cross between four black eagles. This family were represented in southern Pennslyvania records of 1771 by James, James-the-Brewer, and Thomas and William Dixon.

reply on ROSSER — R.R., Huntington Beach, R.R.: ROSSER is ascribed

to the old Cymric-Welsh roct word "Rhyswr," almost un-pronounceable in English, meaning "super-man" or "champion." Royal English 14th century records list Robert Ap-Rhyswr or Ap-Rosser of Welsh ancestry. London baptismal registers of 1685 show the birth of Anne, daughter of Thomas Rosser. The Rosser shield from Suf-

folk, England, has a black cross with five gold stars on it, centered on a gold background. Rosser also has a German background, where it is an evolution of "Rozzoherl," meaning "famous warrior,"

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give genealogy on LOCKETT? — M. C., Long

Beach.
M. C.: LOCKETT has an English word-background from the old French term "Locquet," meaning "little strong one," brought to England in the 1100s, Forebears include Eudo Loket of Norfolk, England, recorded in the late 1200s and Giles Lockett of Dorset in 1601,

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on ZOCHOLL. — C. Z., Long

Beach.
C. Z.: ZOCHOLL is German, an evolution of a very old military title handed down from the 12th century. The source phrase "Zocheel" refers to "wielder of a short club."

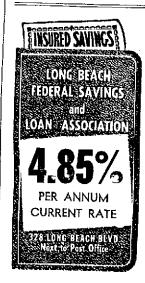
DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give data on FALDTZ or FELDTZ .- L. P., Long Beach.

L. P.: FALDZ and FELDTZ when traced to their archaic German origin, are philologically descended from the Slavic word "Velij" which meant simply, "large man."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on BREEDEN and BREEDING.—I. B., Garden Grove; W. B., Long Beach.
I.B., W.B.: BREEDEN and

BREEDING stem from ancestors who lived in ancient towns called Briedon in Gloucester, Leicester and Worcester counties, England, Briedon began as Brae-dun meaning "place at the broad hill," Ralph de Bredon was a Leicester citizen in the 1200s. The Breeden shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion within a wreath of eight gold Calvary nails. David Breeden was married in Lancaster County, Penn., in 1791

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Faculty Wives in Changing Roles

By John Ronson

THERE WAS a time when the wives of college professors were only a part of campus social decor.

But in changing times the ladies who spend their lives behind the walls of ivy are changing roles,

At the University of Southern California, several of the faculty wives are taking side jobs as teachers.

The plan is to teach English to non-English-speaking wives of foreign students attending the Southern California college.

FACULTY WIVES, led by Mrs. Milton C. Kloetzel, wife of the dean of the USC graduate school, have been taking instruction in the Laubach method of language instruc-

A 90-lesson course in speaking, reading and writing English has been condensed into 10 weekly sessions of three hours each.

three hours each.
"The method is fascinating," says Mrs. Kloetzel, "It has been used for years in countries where adult illiteracy rates are high.

"A person following it will have a basic speaking and reading vocabulary of the 800 most-used words in the language — enough to read signs and labels on cans and to participate in simple conversation."

MRS. KLOETZEL says that many young women students have volunteered to help in the teaching pro-



Faculty wives at USC are piercing the language barrier. Above, Mrs. K. L. Trefftzs views Indian tray with Mrs. Mohammed Ahmed Said of Egypt, Mrs. K. T. Shukla of India.

gram.

A college wife of 25 years, Mrs. Kloetzel feels the USC program should be imitated throughout the U.S. to help the wives of foreign stu-

"Without help," she says,

"they will look back on their years at an American university as a nightmare of loneliness."







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'Shoot' Your Pet



This simple but appealing picture of a Toy Manchester terrier on boy's shoulder won a prize in a contest.

By Eleanor Avery Price

YOU HAVE until the close of August 18 to enter The Independent, Press-Telegram and News amateur snapshot contest. So get busy and look over snaps you have taken after July 1, 1962, Especially look at pet pictures. They are a veritable gold mine for fascinating subject matter. If you can't find anything suitable to send in, take your camera and see what you can get. You may or may not hit pay dirt, but you will have

There are rules to help you take appealing pet pictures. First, know your camera. If it is self focusing, do not get too close to the pet. Tie a piece of string to your cam-era, the length to show you how close you can come to the pet and stay in focus. The pet will move around and perhaps even try to play with the string, but this measuring device may come in handy, anyway. Or get a close-up attachment,

BE PATIENT. You know your pet is lovable and cute. but there is no need to waste film and no need to get angry. This is all for fun.

Always tell a story, Have your pet doing something. He can be eating, playing with a toy, yawning, peering out a window or around a fence, looking through a knotholeanything "alive."

Simplicity is important. The hackground should not be "busy." Sky is good, or a plain wall. Look around for good settings that are either lighter or darker than your

Try for different view points, don't just shoot from your waist. Get down to the level of your subject for in-timacy. Or climb a stepladder for a new angle

DON'T TAKE pictures when the sun is directly overhead on a cloudless day. Forenoon and afternoon lend better light conditions. Of course the sun should not be shining in your subject's eyes, Look for long shadows that are cast as the sun wanes. They always give interest, especially the long shadow of the pet himself

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You Ask, We Answer

Q. What does "cut the Gordian knot" mean? P. N.

"To cut the Gordian knot" means to solve a difficult problem by a single bold action, "Gordian knot," mean-



Gordius, a peasant who was the legendary founder of Phrygia, an ancient Asia Minor country. An oracle had foretold that the country's future king would come in a wagon, so when Gordius arrived in a wagon the Phrygians made him king.

Camera Guild

In gratitude, he dedicated his wagon to the god Zeus. Its pole was tied with an intricate knot, and the belief

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spread that whoever could untie the knot would rule all Asia. When Alexander the Great reached Phrygia on his career of conquest, he failed to untie the knot, but cut it apart with one blow of his sword, and then went on to conquer Asia.

Q. What does the term "kangaroo court" mean? B. D.

A. "Kangaroo courts" are mock trials, or unauthorized courts, or courts in which the principles of justice are disregarded. The term has for many years been especially applied to "trials" conducted by convicts in jails, and the word "kangaroo" has long been a slang synonym for "Australian." The term probably dates back to the slang of the years when Australia was an English penal colony, and to mock trials held by the convicts there.

Q. Who said that a cynic is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing? E. Y.

A. Oscar Wilde, The line was used in Act 3 of his play "Lady Windemere's Fan, which was produced in 1892. Earlier, in his novel "The Picture of Dorian Gray"

Wilde applied the definition to all mankind: "Nowadays, people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Q. What is a "professional engineer"? A. O.

A. A professional engineer (P.E.) is one who has been licensed or registered as a 'qualified" engineer (that is, both trained and experienced) after passing examinations administered by a state examining board. State laws generally require that the applicant for professional rating shall be a graduate of an accredited engineering college and have had a minimum of four years of responsible engineering experience,

Q. Did Olympic champion Bob Richards ever hold the world's record in pole vaulting? H. G.

A. No. Although Bob Richards won the Olympic championship in 1952 and in 1956, he never broke the then-existing world's championship record (outdoor) of 15 feet 7¼ inches that had been achieved by Cornelius Warmerdam on May 23, 1942.

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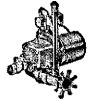
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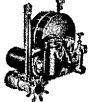
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BOOK REVIEWS

Scandal of a Century

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By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

Was Lord Byron with his half-sister, Augusta? That he loved her with something more than brotherly affection seems established. But was their love incestuous and did she bear a child by Byron?

The scandal that rocked the literary world a century and a half ago is revived by a couple of writers this summer, Both books are likely to make the best seller lists.

Malcolm Elwin, with access to the long-hidden Lovelace papers, records and letters collected by Byron's grandson, explores the sorry scandal in "LORD BYRON'S WIFE" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$8.75.) and Johanna Johnston probes it in "RUN-AWAY TO HEAVEN" (Doubleday, \$5.95), a fictionalized biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and friend of Lady Byron.

Elwin, obviously prejudiced in Byron's favor paints Lady Byron (Annabella Milbanke) as a humorless bluestocking who married the madcap poet to reform him, failed to do so, separated from him within a year and devoted the rest of her life to getting even with him and Augusta.

Elwin obviously thinks that at least some of her stories about her husband were based on the woman scorned bit. He makes it plain that Byron was a genius, and admits that he must have been hard to live with. For instance, Byron kept loaded pistols beside his bed, bragged of his conquests, and the author says, hinted darkly to his wife that he had done something, which if she knew of it, would drive her

At the height of her literary fame, Mrs. Stowe traveled in England, met the aging Lady Byron who allegedly told her the story about Augusta. Mrs. Stowe wrote several articles and a book, "Lady Byron Vindicated," which created an international storm.

Maybe the revival of this old scandal will take some of the heat off Profumo, Lord Astor, et al, this summer.

SEVEN CHILDREN, aged 3 to 13, bury their mother in the garden of their suburban London home and agree to keep her death a secret and thereby avoid commitment to orphanages.

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Under the skilled pen of Julian Gloag, they fend off the curious and the friendly in "OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95).

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GARET ROGERS

She is pretty, she practices law—and she can write. Garet Rogers, who apparently has done some research on the Fatty Arbuckle trial in the 1920s, is the author of "SCANDAL IN EDEN" (Dial, \$5.95) about a movie starlet who dies of mysterious causes and a movie comic accused of her murder

until strong-willed Hubert writes for help to a race-track sport whose name the children bear.

Charlie Hook appears, expansive and generous, and plays along with the deception before betraying them for the meager income (one of the boys has forged Mother's name to welfare checks) and the lease to the house. Instead of giving the parental protection and affection the children desperately need, Hook reveals, in a vicious confrontation, Mother's disreputable past and their many-fathered origin.

Hubert responds furiously to the blasphemy by doing in Hook with a poker and the children bury him alongside Mother and sister Gerty, who had died after punishment for being naughty. This brings more adults—the authorities.

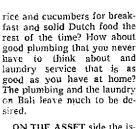
Gloat's novel is powerful and shocking, and stands up impressively with such classics of tortured childhood as William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" and Richard Hughes' "High Wind in Jamaica."

A BIZARRE and imaginative story about Ukrainian cardinal, veteran of 17 years in Soviet prison camps, who becomes Pope Kiril 1 is "THE SHOES OF THE FISHER-MAN" by Morris L. West (Morrow, \$4.95), Dictator of Russia is Kamenev, who had been the priestly prisoner's "interrogator"—which means torturer.

Kiril tries hard to establish contact between the United States and Russia.

This novel doesn't compare with "The Devil's Advocate," but anything West writes is well worth reading.

Bali: The Morning of the World



ON THE ASSET side the island is unbelievably beautiful. Rice paddies terrace the hillsides. The lush green foliage is so green it reminds you of an old Jon Hall Technicolor movie.

Everywhere are Hindu-Balinese temples standing rust red and mysterious with grotesque statues of various Hindu deities,

The Balinese people prac-tice a kind of hybrid Hindu-

nately Moslem Indonesia) and have since the 15th century. Today the island people practice a polytheistic religion, worshiping not only Brahma, Siva and Vishne, but also monkeys, tigers-even Banyan trees.

The Balinese are a charming, friendly people. As a tourist you are not a stranger long at Bali. Those Balinese who can speak English rush up to you to practice the language, invite you into their villages and to attend the many temple celebrations and dances that take place almost every night on Bali.

Be prepared to stay up all night long once in awhile for the Balinese are fond of starting a village dance at mid-

We attended one such dance at the small village of Sanur -the Atwa dance---which got under way about midnight in the village square and wound up at five in the morning. During that time we watched lithe, young Balinese girls wound tightly in ornate cos-tumes, go through the highlycontrolled dances, sometimes holding a difficult position, stock still, for half a minute or more, Sometimes completely without movement except for a rapid fluttering of two

THE FAMOUS legeng dance, one of the finest to be seen in Bali tells the story of a Bali legend - usually about a haughty king pressing (Continued on Page 30)

Balinese people are friendly, of a religious turn of mind but practice rites of a polytheistic religion.

By Ernest Beyl

F YOU want to see one of . the last remaining paradise islands of this world, you had better hurry on to Bali. This Indonesian island is a paradise-now. It may not be for long. Time and Indonesia's President Sukarno, could change all of this.

What have you heard most about Bali? Bare bosoms, right? Be here advised that the Central Indonesian Government in Djakarta has decreed that Balinese women should wear blouses at all times. And in the villages they do-almost. That is most of the women wear a blouse, a shirt, a towel, a pit of clothoccasionally a bra. But out in the country the landscape is dotted with brown, chests.

Needless to say, we rue the Sukarno edict, and not just for esthetic reasons. For centuries, literally centuries, Balinese women have been bare-breasted, and why not? First of all Bali is tropical which means hot and humid, and no one feels like wearing clothes in such a climate. Second, no one ever told Balinese women that they were anything less than ladylike and demure, as they walked around with perfect postures and figures without the aid of wire, plastic, nylon—or vogue decreed foam lubber.

ANOTHER REASON that you had better herry if you want to see Bali in its charming, natural state is because the Indonesian government plans to build a huge and very Western-style hotel near small Balinese town of Den Pasar. This hotel will be larger than Indonesia's pride and joy, the Hotel Indonesia in Djarkarta which has 450 air-conditioned rooms.

Now we are all for progress and the Hotel Indonesia is a establishment, with number of bars, ice cubes, airconditioning, good food and service, but good hotels are, tract many tourists, and on Bali we feel the idea is to get away from the usual tourist

Recently, among a handful of westerners wandering around the island, my photographer and I were the only Americans.

Since I have returned from Bali would-be travelers have asked me if it is worthwhile going there. My answer is a decided yes. But don't expect it to be as comfortable as Palm Springs, and its barebosomed similarity to Las Vegas ends right there.

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SINCE THIS is the 250th anniversary of the birth of Junipero Serra, founder of 10 of the Golden State's 21 missions, the program is one of the most complete in the history of the Fiesta.

Particularly impressive will be the return of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico which plays at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in County Bowl (3,500 seats) at the edge of Santa Barbara,

I witnessed this remarkable production of 80 dancers, singers and musicians last winter in the \$17 million Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, and can assure any-

Island of Bali

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one who likes ballet will find it well worth going to Santa Barbara to see, even if they do not join in any of the other festivities. It is nothing short of spectacular.

FIESTEROS and their aficionados from out of town open the Fiesta at 8 p.m. Wednesday with music and gaiety at the Old Mission, but the throngs will be on hand Thursday when, at 1:45 p.m., the big parade — El Desfile Historico — starts rolling on the harbor front and moves into the downtown area.

Another feature of the entertainment will be eight performances by Louia Triana, the Seville dancer whose blazing Spanish Gypsy songs and impassioned Flamenco stepping to castanets and guitars have established her as an international star.

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and continues through Sunday.

SPANISH marketplace will be operated in De Ia Guerra Plaza, by the City Hall. Serenaders will appear for shows and there will be Spanish parties, street dances, garden tours, and historical exhibits in the Old Mission.

El Presidente of Fiesta this year is Michael J. Lemus, M.D., born in Mexic and educated in the United States, who urges out-of-town visitors to make their hotel/motel reservations in advance.

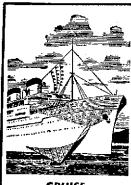
Viva la Fiesta! Ole!

MATSON LINES has scheduled a sailing to tie into Hawaii's famed Aloha Weekthe 50th State's version of Mardi Gras-in October. The cruise ship sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on Oct. 9, ar-

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A TOWN that really lives up to its claim as the "Switzerland of America" is Valdez (pronounced Val-DEEZ), Alaska, says Rev. Katherine Kimbrough, minister of the Little Shrine of the Open Heart in Long Beach who, with her husband, Charles S. Kimbrough, has been touring the 49th State.

She says the towering snow-capped mountains, glaciers surrounding Valdez across Prince William Sound from Seward-and the jewellike harbor are sights she'll never forget. The Kimbroughs planned to spend a month in Alaska.

BECAUSE Long Beach's IBC opens Thursday, the exodus of weekend gadabouts from hereabouts will be light. However, here are some other out-of-town events for those who insist on being on the move:

Aug. 10-11: San Clemente holds its Surf Capades with surfboard, paddleboard and open ocean swimming races, including an Oldtimers' race for swimmers aged 50 or

Aug. 10-18: The Li'l Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles (E. 1st Street between Los Angeles and San Pedro Streets, holds its 23rd annual Nisci Week Festival. The area is decorated with colorful Japanese lanterns for karate. judo and ken do tournaments, a Cha-No-Yutc ceremony and a parade Sunday evening by several hundred komona-clad dancing girls.

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The new rose will be available nationally for the 1964 planting season. It has handsome, fragrant buds, which measure up to four inches in length, and straight, relatively thornfree canes, which often become two to three feet in length.

The fully opened flowers measure five to six inches across, and the plant itself grows to six feet

Fuchsia Society to Meet

Slides of a recent trip through the east will be shown by Elmer Monson at a meeting of the Fuchsia So-

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Plumerias, Tropical Beauties

By Joe Littlefield

CROWING plumerias Southern California has been successfully done by a few meticulous gardeners with just the right conditions. Col. Charles C, Campbell, USMC (Ret.) 2433 No. Park Blvd., Santa Ana, is one of these and his accomplishment is of more than passing note. Col. Campbell plans to exhibit plumerias (Hawaiians call them "melias") at the Shade Plant and Dahlia Show Aug. 10 and 11 at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Orange County Begonia and Dahlia Societies are cosponsors of the show. (This writer plans to attend the show on both days.)

Col. Campbell has found that the fragrant plumerias will grow easily in sun-ny locations but must be protected from frost. He has experimented with both Hawaiian and Singapore types of plumerias and finds that the latter is best suited to hothouse culture where its real beauty can be developed.

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To Hear Speaker

West Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will hear a talk by Sylvia B. Leatherman, writer, horticulturist and specialist in fern and begonia culture, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafetorium of Sun Garden School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove. The public is invited.

Mrs. Leatherman and her husband operate a large commercial garden and are plant importers. They are said to have the largest collection of ferns and begonias in the U.S.

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should be trained where desired on wall, fence or trellis, When they have reached the desired position and length, bend the ends down carefully and tie them. This forces buds to send out secondary growth with which will bloom

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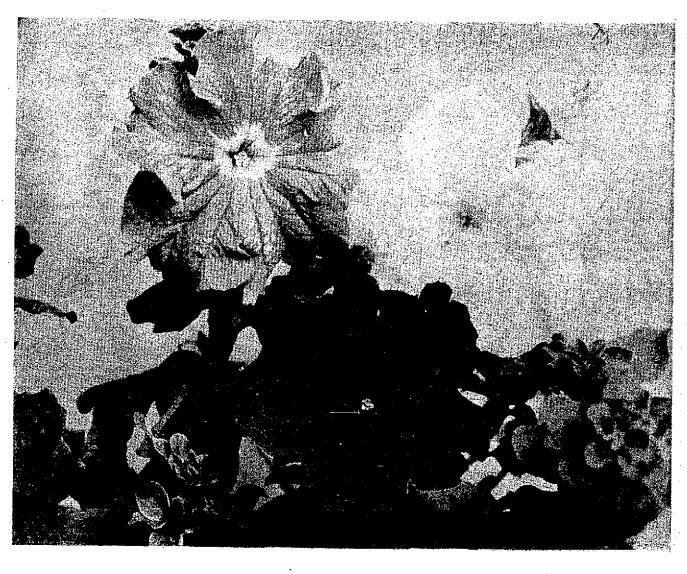
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example, these petunias were grown from seed costing from \$500 to \$1,000 an ounce, were planted in special soil.

By Ev Hosking

YOU need a lot more than a green thumb to operate a modern flower factory.

And today's wholesale nurseries are just that — precision factories where production methods and cost control are examined as carefully as in the nation's aircraft plants.

New designs - or flowers - are secrets that are just as tightly guarded as those of Detroit's automobile plants.

In order to manage one of the modern floral production plants, you have to be a combination of hypercritical scientist and doting parent.

That's the opinion of Carl Tasche, one of the owners of a Lomita flower factory, who says that most people would never believe the science that goes into flower growing.

TASCHE, who lives at 5470 El Jardin, in the Park Estates section of Long Beach, surrounded by his factory-grown flowers, points out the English primrose.

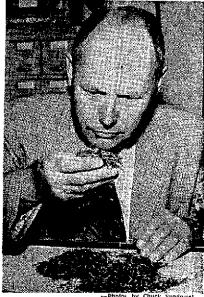
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Tasche, a German-born chemical engin-is owner of the wholesale American Plant Growers, Inc., in Lomita. Aided by Rich-

ard and Bill Mertz, soil engineers, and Pinky Ozawa, plant manager and soil expert, he watches over about 3 million dozen plants a involving some 200 different varieties.

While most of the flowers naturally flow into commercial channels, many may be seen in such places as Memorial Hospital of Long



Carl Tasche examines petunia seed which costs \$575 for just an ounce.

Beach, a gift of Tasche and his scientific flower-growing associates.

American Plant Growers, Inc., is strictly a wholesale organization, and specializes in bedding plants, petunias, phlox, larkspur, snapdragon, marigold, calendula, forget-me-not and the like.

"YOU CANNOT imagine the expense in-"YOU CANNOT imagine the expense involved in the production of these flowers," says Tasche. "The English primrose seed costs \$250 an ounce. We have a double petunia seed which costs \$575 an ounce."

The high cost, he says, is mainly due to the development of the hybrid species.

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"The flowers have to get their start in a clean bed," he said. "So we steam clean the soil for 30 minutes at 180-degree temperatures to be besteric and weed seeds." to kill the bacteria and weed seeds.

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"It is spagnum torf (peat moss)", says Tasche. "It comes from the peat bogs in North Germany near the North Sea."

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Tasche says there is only enough of the peal moss left to last 20 years. And there is enough soil at the flower grower's source to

last but 10 years.

Tasche's plans for the future are a closely guarded secret.

"We are working in our laboratory now to grow flowers without soil," he said, "That is all I can tell you at the present time."

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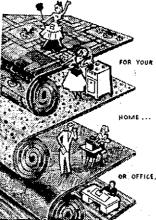
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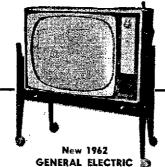
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HOME TO CHAGRIN FALLS Not Kind of Town to 'Get Excited'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Tim Conway, the eager ensign of "McHale's Navy," left his hometown of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a nonentity two years ago and returned this summer still pretty much unsung.

"Chagrin Falls isn't exactly the kind of a town that gets excited about things," said Conway.

"But I wasn't totally ignored. After all, there are 3,000 people in Chagrin Falls and I know most of them personally. They made me grand

marshal of the annual blossom-time parade."
Conway, round, baiding and pink-cheeked, became hazy about the festival in that it was too early in the year for blossoms of any kind, and he wasn't sure what type of blossoms were involved.

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"BUT IT WAS A GREAT parade," he said. "I rode down the center of town followed by about 3,000 other people. The trouble was that nos standing on the sidewalks watching. The whole town was taking part in the parade."

According to Conway the parade was such a hit they held another one the same afternoon.

"Actually, it wasn't so much of a parade as it was a traffic jam," he added.

What other festivities were held for the returning celebrity? After all, it is not every round, cherry-cheeked, balding son of Chagrin Falls who makes good in Hollywood. "Well," said Conway, who was nominated

for an Emmy earlier this year, "they did hold a testimonial dinner in the Chagrin Falls High School cafeteria for me. I graduated from there back in 1952. It was a real big event. I think 300 people turned out.

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"THERE WERE lots of speeches. My old English teacher gave a speech in old English. The principal gave a speech-he's the one who advised me to quit clowning around and do something serious. And a couple of friends spoke, too. Then we all had a chicken dinner.

"After dinner I was given a big silver tray. It was really big, but I noticed it had a 'For Sale' sign on the back."

Conway giggled to himself for no apparent reason.

"Chagrin Falls is only 18 miles from Cleveland," Conway said. "That's where I got my start in television. So I went back there for two months this summer to do some work and earn a little money.

"I wrote some stuff for local television shows and appeared a few times on the 'Mike Douglas Show.' I guess nobody out here has heard much about it."

What impressed Conway most about his triumphant return home?

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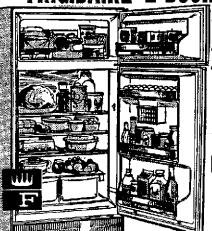
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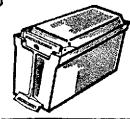
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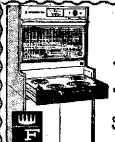
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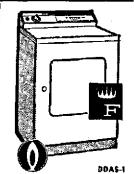
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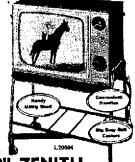
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SUNDAY

August 4, 1963

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT* 7:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit 7:30 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A
Woman's Place."
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:
"Fluids in Motion"
5 Light Time (childra relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:36
2 Look Up & Light Tope

2 Look Up & Live: "One Dance, Many Turns," Michael (son of Eric) Sevareid, Martin Brooks. Sevareid, Martin Brooks.
Three couples are caught
up in the sin of lust.
4 (Color) Davey & Gollath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Miracles of Sale,"
Robert Young ('39)

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9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "To the
Music of a Different
Drummer." First in 2-part
series on life and philosophy of Thoreau.

4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Dakota," John
Wayne ('45)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Light of Faith (Baptist)

4 Christophers: Teen-agers

9 Movie: "Restless Breed,"
Scott Brady ('57)
10:00 A.M.

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
Tales about Indians

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, Bozo

11 Ray Corrigan Western

13 Panorama Latino
10:30

2 Movie: "It Happened in
Paris," Evelyn Keyes

4 The Catholic Hour: "Conversations on the Council
—Dr. Frederick Grant."
First of 4 weekly conversations on the Second
Valican Council.

7 Movie: "Alaska Highway,"

sations on the Second Valican Council. Movie: "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen ('45) (Color) Faith for Today

13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:55
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Actors and Sin,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie
Albert ("52). Two stories
by Ben Hecht

signing early this week.)

of Castro's Cuba.

9 Ladies of the Press; Whitney M. Young, director of National Urban League
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
11 Great Churches; Church of Open Door—(L.A.)
13 Church in the Home

HOME BUYERS' QUIDE

Colebrity Home Showcase Visits Bill DANA Looney Tunes Cartoons

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON
2 Tel! It Again, M. Taylor
7 Ex-Convict hailed as God

in . . "ANGEL IN EXILE"
with John Carroll (*48)
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jané Wyman (*55)
11 Western: "Law & Lead"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
13:20

12:30

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest (repeat): "Fortunes
of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'."
5 Speedway International
13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.
The Big Picture: "Army Nurse Story"
World Artists Concert
Hall: "Memorable Moments of Grand Opera,"

ments of Grand Opera,"
Jan Peerce, Nadine Connor, Elen Dosia
Movic: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland ('56')
Dan Smoot Reports on
"The American Tragedy"
Voice of Calvary 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial)
1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: Lithuanian and
Improse danger

Phillip: Lithuanian and Japanese dancers
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Amos, Hosea"
11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart ('48)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
1:45

"BILLY THE KID'S

★ GUN JUSTICE"—ACTION
9 Frank Cartoll, News

2:00 P.M.
International Hour: "The Devil Take Her." One-act comic opera produced by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Poet lives to regret efforts to teach mute wife to speak. 4

(Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Focus on Women" (Home Ec),

MEET THE PRESS - W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. ne-

gotiator of the partial nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow, is interviewed from Washington at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. (Net-work camera crews will go to Moscow to cover the formal

SUNDAY REPORT — House majority and minority leaders Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) will be questioned by Ray Scherer at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, on the slow pace of legislation this summer and about chances for passage of civil rights, tax reduction and railroad work rules bills.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—An on-the-scene film record of a young intern's actual experiences in New York's Bellevue Hospital is repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Dana Andrews is narrator as cameras placed in the Emergency Ward and other key areas record the succession of crises the 26-year-old intern faces on his hospital rounds.

ABC NEWS REPORTS — A "Close-up!" examination, through the eyes of one peasant family, of the ferment and political awakening of Brazil's millions of half-starved peasants is repeated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Film focuses on the struggle between the nation's have and have nots, between the Communists and the Liberal Democrats, and examines how the appeal of communism to the peasants may send Brazil the way.

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THE OLDER AMERICAN—Reporter Joe Benti probes the income, health, employment, housing, retirement, community interest and recreation problems facing the nation's aging in a special report at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5 (to be repeated Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.). Aired in cooperation with the welfare department of L.A. County, the report points out that most of the 700,000 senior citizens in the county do not take full advantage of the facilities and agencies available to help them.

THE OLDER AMERICAN—Reporter Joe Bentl probes the



fights pirates in a twopart adventure story being repeated on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" starting 7:30 p. m. Sunday on

Whittier College (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-lant" (see 12 noon)

2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"El Greco" (part 2).
5 Auto Racing (Ascot

3:00 P.M.

channel 4.

2 Movie: "Kidnaped," War-ner Baxter, F. Batholomew

4 Movie: "Thunder Pass,"
Dane Clark ('54)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

3:15 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

3:30 Issues & Answers, USIA chief Edward R. Murrow discusses lessening of cold war tensions as result of test ban agreement

3:45 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon ('39)

4:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference: Judge

McIntyre Farles Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott, Costello

A:30
Rene Belle: "Marriage"
(Color) Bill Brown, News
Take Two, Don McNeill.
Jackie Mason and Dorothy Shay are celebrity guests.

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

4 Your Man in Washington 5:00 P.M.

Amer. Musical Theatre, Susan Johnson. Met basso buffo Salvatore Baccaloni

buffo Salvatore Baccaloni
(Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Water for Jerusalem" (Job's Well) and
"Prison on the Hill"
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Major Adams, Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Kent Smith,
Dianc Brewster, Adams
vows to find slayer of
rancher's son-less wife rancher's son-less wife. ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

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5:15 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30
Ted Mack, Amateur Hour (Color) Bullwinkle Show Championship Bowling White Hunter, R. Reason Newsroom, Don Rose
La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

"FROM JET TO DYNA. SOAR"—on the SCAR"—on the TWENTIETH CENTURY

Walter Cronkite is reporter for a repeat look at jets of the supersonic age and the test pilots who fly

them. (Color) Meet the Press

(see box) The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

11 Territory: Underwater 34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat), Ed leaves home to join beatniks at their Malibu Beach art colony. Ray Scherer Sun. Report.

(see box)
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy launches his own "Project Bluebirds" when shortage of nesting sites threatens their Cal-

sites threatens their Cal-verton future. Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney, Jackie Loughery, Jackie Joseph (repeat). O'Toole tries to boost St. John's ego by arranging to have two pretty Waves fight

over him.
The Paul Winchell Show,
JOHN ROBERT POWERS
SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes.

7:30 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis thinks Mr. Wilson is a charity case because after

charity case because after losing some money at the grocery he mentions losing it in "the market." (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Homolka, Kevin Corcoran (Pt. 1). 19th century land pirates lure ships to their doom on rocks off Long Island (repeat).

Island (repeat).

The Jack Barry Show with Eartha Kitt, Soupy Sales, Page Cavanaugh

(Color) The Jetsons (repeat). Jane decides to tack George, Jenes Howes, Howes,

teach George a lesson by entering a beauty contest. SCIENCE FICTION PREM'RI SATELLITE in the SKY

Kieron Moore, Lois Max-well (Br.-'56-1st run). In color. Secret mission U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.

by RELIABLE MONTGAGE 13 The Unforgettables.

8:00 P.M.

The Ed Sullivan Show with Kate Smith, Jackie Mason, Topo Gigio (the Italian Mouse), Antonio Ballet Espanol in flamenco production number. First-run taned hour.

First-run taped hour.
Jane Wyman Presents:
"Big Joe's Coming Home," Victor McLaglen
26 MEN—Western pres.

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13 Sidney Linden Interviews34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

8:30

4 Car 54, Jue E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Jules Munshin (repeat). Boys face brainwashing by Russian pair to whom they have been assigned as guides,

5 John Gunther's High Road:
"Taming of Mighty River"

7 Movic: "The Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy, Anne Heywood ('60). Reluctant member of the Irish Republican Army wages fanatical fight

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

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Guaralajara vs. Oro

9:00 P.M.
The Real McCoys, Tony
Martinez, Gale Garnett
(repeat). Pepino's inherit-

(repeat). Pepino's inheritance warms up an old romance and brings a flood of salesmen. (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Slim Pickins (repeat). Hoss meets his match in a mountain man murder suspect brought to the Ponderosa to recuperate from a bullet. cuperate from a bullet wound

5 It Is Written: "Human Suffering—Why?" i SHERIFF OF COCHISE—P

SHEHIFF OF COCHISE—Pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
All America Wants to
Know, Theodore Granik:
"Why Johnny Can't Get a
Job." Monthly series repeats its unemployment
probe of youth.

9:30

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2 True, Jack Webb: "Escape," Ben Wright, Hedley Mattingly (pt. 1). Repeat story of a magician assigned by the RAF to develop escape devices for POWs in German camp.

5 Movie: "Diamond Earrings," Charles Boyer, Danille Darrieux (Fr.-54).

9 Adventures in Paradise

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

9:45 13 Dean Manion Forum

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Buying of hat customers' old hats, getting children to smile for photographers, messenger finding all in hotel lobby meeting rad care. lobby meeting red-carnation description.
"EMERGENCY WARD"

Stark realism of hospital life and death
DuPont Show of the Week
A repeat (see box)
The Best of Coates
Bold Venture, Dane Clark

34 El Arte de Amar (variety)

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10:30

What's My Line, J. Daly.
Merv Griffin is guest
panelist, with Phyllis
Newman again replacing
Dorothy Kilgalten.
ABC Reports: "The
Troubled Land" (see box)
"SKY'S THE LIMIT"
ASTAIRE & JOAN LESLIE
with Robert Benchley

with Robert Benchley tion," Richard Heffner 11 The American Experi-ence: "Crisis in Educa-tion," Richard Heffner and guests.

13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

News, Harry Reasoner NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL

HALF HOUR of NEWS-SPORTS and WEATHER. IN COLOR. Southland, Carl George Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell ('41)

('41) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15 2 Movie: "Silken Affair," David Niven (Br.-'57). Sheepish accountant takes

5 Special: "The Older American" (see box)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

11:30 4 Movie: "Lucky Girls." Susan Stephen (Ital.-'52) 11:45

5 Focus on the World: "Great Shake." Story of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

I:00 A.M.

Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen ('40-1st run)
 Teledrama: "The Long Long Laugh," Russell Arms, June Lockhart

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BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. (San Diego), with the 8 (San Diego), with the Phillies-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Reds host the Pittsburgh Pirates in opener of a double-





"HOLLYWOOD: The Fabulous Era," a one-hour repeat at 10 p. m. Wednesday on channel 2, includes scenes with William Powell, Myrna Loy and their dog, Asta, as they appeared in the "Thin Man" movies,

ON TV

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Hollywood **Bowl Fetes** Gershwin

Channel 9 presents its second complete Hollywood Bowl Show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, taped from the actual July 27 Bowl concert, consists entirely of the



A. KOSTELANTEZ

music of the late George Gershwin. The telecast lasts over two hours.

DURING intermission, con-Andre Kostelanetz, who directs the orchestra, will be interviewed about his many years of association with the late composer.

Pianist Earl Wild will be featured during the telecast.

The program includes the

overture from "Girl Crazy," "The Promenade," a suite from "Porgy and Bess,"
"Strike Up the Band," "Con-certo in F,'" "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in

In filming the production, "four cameras were utilized.

Bert's Eye View

Someone once casually wondered aloud whether psychiatry's "free association" methods might contain the elements for a television show.

TV packager producer Monty Hall, present at the casual mention, did more than wonder.

I immediately went into hiding," he said.

When he came out of hiding, he had the format for a free association TV show that he was sure would immediately be purchased

"I sold it right away—three years later," Monty said.
The program, "Your First Impression," airs 11 a. m. daily on channel 4 in COLOR and now is in its second year.

ALTHOUGH TERMED "INSTANT PSYCHIATRY" by some critics, the program is strictly designed for entertainment purposes. It makes no pretense of being a daytime "11th Hour."

The game starts with a mystery celebrity being closeted in an isolation booth.

The guest panelists, plus host Dennis James, know the celebrity is one of five persons pictured for them.

The panelists are required to identify the celebrity and

make a 45-second analysis of the guest's character based on his or her's free association responses.

IN THE TV GAME, a free association response is evoked by the mystery celebrity's instant completion of a partial sen-

tence. For example:

"A man isn't ready for marriage if he . . . HASN'T BEEN MARRIED AT LEAST TWICE BEFORE."

The man who completed that sentence was Jackie Cooper,

an actor with several marriages in his background.

Guess who completed the following sentence:
"My only regret is that . . . I WASN'T ASSIGNED TO A PT BOAT.

The mystery celebrity who responded in that instance was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The 45-second analysis sometimes proves to be incredibly

Actress Ruth Warwick, for example, was still unidentified

when host James said: "She sounds to me like a woman who once knew a great love, lost it and found it again."

The actress, it turned out, had divorced her husband, then later remarried him.

MONTY HAS NO DIFFICULTY in getting celebrities for his isolation booth, although they are not paid for participating. He did have two cancellations.

A cowboy star decided at the last moment that he "wouldn't go in that booth and reveal anything."

A movie actress also reached a last-moment negative decision, saying: "I wouldn't put myself through that for all the money in the world."

Monty feels it is only the insecure person who is afraid of the free association methods of soliciting information.

Until recently, he, himself, was in a sense insecure.

For the first time in 15 years, he found himself off tele-

vision as a performer-his last major chore was hosting "Video Village.

"Being a producer is exciting," said Monty, "but it can't touch being a performer."

Come next season, producer Monty is going back to being a performer. He'll nost a daily game show, "Let's Make A Deat." for NBC

Nothing free about his association with the production.

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August 5, 1963 5:45 7 Daily Word; Farm News

6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: "Common Market; Free Trade Area"

7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo; Coast Guard

Guard

4 Today, Hugh Downs
(taped 8/1). Gov, George
W. Romney appears in
first of week-long series
from northern Michigan.
Show today originates
from Fort Mackinac in
first of 2 programs from
Mackinac Island.
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with Tommy Noonan,

with Tommy Noonan, flaming dish cookery 8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Murried Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

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9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen ('42) Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell

('41)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Queen of Spades," Anton
Walbrook (Br.-'50)
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace
Creek," Victor Mature
('48)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Paint Story
11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Beverly Garland, Morcy Amsterdam are week's guests.

guests.
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

CARPETING

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4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC) 3:45 DOES YOUR WALL-TO-WALL

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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Arthur Fiedler
9 Scarchlite on Delinquency
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Elizabeth Seal

13 Mike Walface Interview:
Elizabeth Seal
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Ann Williams. Dark grown holds secret to strange actions of wealthy teenage patient. Father Knows Best, Young

Guest: Stu Erwin
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Carloon Carnival

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Jack Cassidy, Shelley Win-ters are week's guests. 4 Loretta Young Treatre 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Movie: "Design for Scan-dal," Walter Pidgeon ('41) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Dick Van Dyke

(repeat)
(Color) You Don't Say!
Terry Moore, Dwayne
Hickman are week's

Hickman guests.
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston ('44)
1:45
1:45
1:45
1:45
1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer. Artie Shaw and Sally Anne Howes are week's guests. Match Game, Rayburn. Week's guests: Betty White, Sam Levenson. Day in Court: "Rumble" Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Bett Doyies. phrey Bogart, Bette Davis ('37). Boxing melodrama. 2:10

2:10
5 Movie: "Daring Young
Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Bill Dana
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:40 P.M.

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3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie; "Last of the Badmen," Geo. Montgomery
("57-1st run)

('57-1st run')
Who Do You Trust?

9 Feature Page, John Willis



GRETCHEN WYLER guests on "Password" at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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VACATION PLAYHOUSE

Originally packaged along with nine other comedy pilots that didn't sell, tonight's Jess Oppenheimer creation from the Desiln stables hit it lucky and on Sept. 25 will get the pre-Hilbillies Wednesday slot that had been earmarked for the McCoys. Glynis Johns stars as the scatterbrained wife of a young attorney who inadvertently solves a murder case for hubby Keith Andes. The Pam North Nora Chares-type private eyeful pilot is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. VACATION PLAYHOUSE

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—Songs and comedy routines
by Jack Benny and his guests
Phil Silvers and Julie Andrews are highlights of a repeat hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2, produced and directed by Bud
Yorkin, with David Rose as
musical director.

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, Sk. Frank

American Bandstand: Guest host: Eddie Hodges

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

Il The Chucko Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Aviation"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:55

American Newsstand

5:00 P.M. Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark

Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('53) Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob! Cummings The Engineer Bill Show Broken Arrow, J. Lupton The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 4 Bolieve It or Not (5:40)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlyhirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward

Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club. High school students from

Hawaii do native dances. The Ann Suthern Show 34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Holland
and Her Amazing People."
Fashion, diamond cutting,
brewing, tulips.

5 The News, Robert Arthur

Tombstone Territory

9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Painted Canyons."
Bryce, Zion, Grand Canvon

yon. 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer (repeat). Art
James, Peggy Cass are
guest panelists.
4 Movie: "My Cousin
Rachel," Olivia De Havil-

land, Richard Burton ('53). Suspense tale of man who falls in love with woman he suspets of murdering his foster father. Thin Man, Peter Lawford

The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Suzanne Cramer, Werner Suzanne Cramer, werner Klemperer (repeat). Ger-man government sends official to see that countess' death sentence is carried out without

is carried out without delay.

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, again in dual role as the Canary Kid, Brewster

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Beverly Garland. Each of Checkmate partners is kidnaped by different double-crossing member of syndicate.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Africa." Game survey via helicopter.

via helicopter. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore(repeat). Ray
Moore(repeat). Ray
Bolger is celebrity guest.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
13 Adventure Th'tr: "Sea
Hunt," in Mediterranean,
and "Jackson Hole"
Wyoming.
34 Encadenada (serial)

94 Encadenada (serial)

9:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: "Hide and Seck," Glynis Johns, Keith Andes (see box)

5 Zoom, Wink Martindale

7 Your Funny, Funny Films, George Fenneman. Marty (Fenster) Ingels gets his first look at his own film montage including Connie Hines, Danny Thomas, Buddy Hackett and Frank DeVol, while a second guest shows his satire on TV commercials.

9 (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54). Musicalized version of Garfield's

ized version of Garfield's
"Four Daughters."
M-Squad, Lee Marvin
(Color) Movie: "Hellfire,"
William Elliott ('48)

Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M.
Comedy Hour Special,
Jack Benny (see box)
Special of Week: "Abbey
at Monte Cussino." Controversial battle of World
War II War II.

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Henry Silva (repeat). Weapons expert investigates death of official by Indian's arrow at rodeo archery exhibition,

Parole 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30 The Art Linkletter Show. Rose Marie, Rod Serling and Jim Backus judge reactions to issues inRehabilitation

T. L. Pezman of Long Beach, past president of the California Conference of Rehabilitation Workshops, will appear on channel 4 at about 5:30 p.m. Monday. The time is estimated since Pezman will appear during a movie intermission.

volving husbands, wives

and movie stars.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden.
Arthur Godfrey and Gretchen Wyler are guest celebrities.
4 (Color) David Brinkley's

Journal: "Brasilia." A repeat exploration of the

repeat exploration of the modern, exotic but stagnant capital of Brazil, Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Culp, Sammy Davis Jr. Entertainer gets involved with syndical leaders.

tainer gets involved with syndicate leaders. Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dan O'Herlihy, Marietle Hartely, Peter Baldwin (repeat). Disfigured patient gives courage to a girl facing blindness by successfully imitaling the wrige of the imitating the voice of the fiance who abandoned her.

11 George Putman, News 13 News, John and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Tina Louise and Michael Wilding are guests, with Roddy Mc-Dowall filling in for Hans Conried.

(Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "California's New Anti-Discrimination Law." Explanation of issues involved in the new fair-

housing ordinance.
9 Movie: "The Locket,"
Laraine Day ('46)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Navy Blue and
Gold," James Stewart ('37)
13 Movie: "Vicious Years,"
Tommy Cook ('50).

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch Henderson with Jackie Mason, Tina Robin, Eric Eisner, planist Garry

Graffman Steve Allen Show, with the Modernaires, Jennie Smith, hand-balancers

Rola and Rolan (repeat)
7 Weather, News (11:25) 11:30 2 Movie: "Possessed," Joan

Crawford ('47). Schizophrenic. Manhunt, Victor Jory. Series returns to this

nightly slot, delaying movies to midnight. 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movic: "Miss Robin Hood," Margaret Ruther-ford (Br.-'53)

12:15 9 John Willis, News

12:30
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature 1:00 A.M.

All-Night Movies: "Philadelphia Story," "This Man's Navy" and "Saps at Sea." Joe and Betty Karbo now are seen earlier, and drop the late Sal, shows in favor of Mon "Phila-

1:15 2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy," Frankie Howard (Br. '56)



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SUNDAY

May

CALL NORTHSIDE 777 --1:30 p.m., ch. 11. James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte (1947). Newspaperman proves a man innocent by proving an 11-year-old case history.

NIGHT FIGHTERS - 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Robert Mitchum, Dan O'llerlihy, Anne Heywood, Cyril Cusack (1960). Action-filled drama of a reluctant member of the Irish Remblican. publican Army's fanatical fight against the British.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Lee J. Cobb (1941). New-lyweds agree to a 3-month platonic arrangement to test their marriage.

MONDAY

MY COUSIN RACHEL — 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton, John Sutton (1953). Vengeancebound man seeks out the woman he believes murdered his foster father. But when he finds her, he falls in love with

YOUNG AT HEART-8:30 YOUNG AT HEART—8:30 P.M., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Gig Young, Ethel Barry more (1954). Story about a shiftless piano player and his young wife, based on the John Garfied movie "Four Daughters".

PHILADELPHIA STORY-PHILADELPHIA STORY—
I a.m. (Tues.), ch. 11. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant,
James Stewart (1940). Splendidly acted comedy of romance in Philadelphia society, and an unrealistic
moral code that ruins a marriage—the first time around.

TUESDAY

LIGHT THAT FAILED—5 p.m., ch. 2. Ronald Colman, lda Lupino, Watter Huston (1939). Screen version of Kip-ling's first novel, of an artist who is losing his sight.

THURSDAY
SITTING PRETTY — 10
a.m. and 12:30 a.m. (Fri.), ch.
9. Clifton Webb, Robert
Young, Maureen O'Hara
(1948). First of the Mr. Belvedere series, as baby sitter. dere series, as baby sitter, self-admitted to being the

smartest man in the world. proves he can really handle

FRIDAY

COMMAND DECISION—8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson (1948). Fine apaptation of the Broadway, hit about the emotions of military brass who must send men to their deaths to win battles.

WHITE TOWER 10220

WHITE TOWER — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, Lloyd Bridges (1950). Six persons, each with a different reason, risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps. DEVIL'S GENERAL—11:30

.m., ch. 2. Curt Jurgens, Marianne Cook (German-1956). Famous wartime flyer gradually becomes disgusted with the Nazis and tries to fight the regime single-hand-

HORSE FEATHERS - 1:15 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 2. The Marx Brothers (1932). First run. Groucho takes over a college and its foolball team and the gags fly fast and free.

SATURDAY

ANNA LUCASTA — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9. Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis, Jr., Rex Ingram (1959). First run. Forceful social drama of reformed street walker trying desperately to regain her place in society. Have the kiddles in bed for this one. The dialogue is fearly

frank.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE—
11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone
Power, Anne Baxter, Gone
Tierney, Clifton Webb, Herbert Marshall (1946).
Maugham's story of a man's
search for faith and inner

MAN WHO CAME TO MAIN WHO CAME IV DINNER—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Jinmy Durante (1942). Trav-eling lecturer, forced to stay in a barse begage of an acin a house because of an ac cident, takes over just about everything.

TRY AND GET ME — 12 midnight, ch. 7. Frank Love-joy, Liayd Bridges (1950). First run. Morbidly gripping story of two kidnapers who murder their victim and are themselves victimized by mob violence upon their capture.

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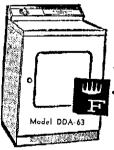
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TUESDAY

August 6, 1953 5:45

7 Daily Word; Farm News / 6:00 A.M.

7 Carloon Capers (2½ brs.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Oud World; "U.S. & USSR Weapons" 4 Studies in Creativity

7:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Today, Hugh Downs
(taped 8/2). Former Gov.
G. Mennen Williams is
guest as show originates at Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinac Island.

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Grant Holcomb, John Edwards, San Marino puppetry teacher.

8:15
11 The Phil Norman Show
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room

l Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga For Health 9:25

4 Edwin Newman, News

9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie; "Crime Doctor's Warning." Warner Baxter (45)

11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche ('40) 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Adventure in Manhattan" lags Agriculture

tan," Jean Arthur ("36)
9 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
Dana Andrews ("48)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30

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2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
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12:80 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with guitarist Bola Seta

9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n

13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Baroness Von Trapp (1)

5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:20 5 Trouble With Father 12:25

4 Neil Boggs, News

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Ann Williams
7 Father Knows Best, Robt,
Young: Charlie Ruggles
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Dateline Europe, J. Thor Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

Looney Tunes Cartoons Movie: "The Rains Came."

Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power

13 Felex the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party with Korean Orphan Choir (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney Jr.

(°48)

1:45 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, Rayburn Day in Court: Forgery Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland ("37)

2:10 5 Movie: "Craig's wife," Rosalind Russell ('36) 2:26

Ned Calmer, News Sander Vanocur, News Alex Dreier Report

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Jimmie Durante 7 Jane Wyman Presents

7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Falher, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 (Color) Movie: "To Paris
with Love," Alec Guinness
(Br.-55). Father teaches
his son about love.
7 Who Do You Trust?

7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve. H. Duff Bozo's Circus, Sk. Frank American Bandstand Sub host: Dee Dee Sharp

Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "How Human Body Works." Guest
is Jimmy Piersall, filmed



DIANA DORS guests on "Picture This" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

FOCUS ON AMERICA — Miami-produced documentary looks at the life of refugee Cubans through the eyes of a Cuban family, through Miami-ans and officials of Dade County, Fla. Plight of the refugee and his impact on the social and economic life in Miami is viewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Dade sheriff Tom Kelly reveals that juvenile delinquency is lower among Cuban refugees than among the native population. Don Goddard is series host.

while he was still with the Mets. Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:55

7 American Newsstand

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman ('39): Kipling novel of artist losing his sight.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Boh! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Blancus y Negras

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 1) Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 4 Believe It or Not (5:40)

5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Ficton Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
visit to Main St. cinema
13 The App Scileger Show

13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news Ron Cochran, News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Solo Safari," Lone man's search for little-known primitive 5 The News, Robert Arthur Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Dancers of Addis Ababa" in Ethiopia

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7:30 2 Marshall Dillon, James Arness, Hank Patterson. Greedy relatives arrive when aged prospector names Kitty his sole heir.

(Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith, Karl Swenson, Dewey Martin (repeat). Jess and Slim help doomed man establish his innocence and reveal real reasons for his conviction.

conviction.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Combat! Vic Morrow,
(repeat). Saunders' squad
finds abandoned baby in

Mayerick, Roger Moore.
Beau takes refuge from
blizzard in mysterious hotel

notel.
Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Prediction," Karloff,
Audrey Dalton, Abraham
Sofaer, Mentalist suddenly
finds he really is able to predict the future, but

predict the ruture, but always of fatalities. (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Spell of Brittany"

34 Premier Orleon (musical)

8:00 P.M. 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"A Personal Matter," Gena
Rowlands (repeat). Dying
tycoon finds reason to

live when he meets girl while in Lisbon to consult medical specialists.
Beat the Odds, D. James
International Detective,

Arthur Fleming
34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30

2 Talent Scouts, Mery Griffin with Edd Byrnes, Art Carney, Ann Sheridan, Van Johnson, Monique

Van Vooren (Color) Empire, Anne Seymour, Ryan O'Neal (repeat). Lucia tests her son and heir when she learns she soon will die of a fatal and incurable disease. (Miss Seymour and Terry Moore were dropped from the cast in a futile effort to improve series' ratings, but only Richard Egan will survive, launching a half-hour "Radigo" come fall.) i Roller Skating (sprts box) ' Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Peter Breck (repeat). Cricket dyes her hair and tints her skin to impersonate Hawaiian girl in trap for snugglers. (Color) Movie "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54)
Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Alexander Scourby. Detectives are suspects when ransom vanishes as re-re-runs of son and heir when she learns she soon will die

scourby. Detectives are suspects when ransom vanishes as re-re-runs of short-lived police series replace re-re-runs of short-lived skindiving series.

13 Color) Vagabond:

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ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Veterans Memorial Stadium, L. B.

"Palisades Glacier" in

34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M. 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30

2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke with Diana Dors, Jim Backus.

Jim Backus.
Dick Powelt Theatre:
"Epilogue," Lee Marvin,
Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Ex-Marine Marvin
plays an ex-Marine whose
wartime training to kill
has turned him into a postwar psychotic killer.

The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Bruce Gordon (repeat). Ness is alerted to huge dope shipment from the Orient and challenged

to find it.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 This Man Dawson, Andes 34 Yate del Prado (musical)

Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
The Keefe Brasselle Show.
Eddie Foy Jr., comedian
Jules Munshin and singer
Nancy Wilson join in a
salute to Variety, the
showbiz trade paper.
George Putman, News
News, Johns and Fishman
Chucherias (variety)

34 Chucherias (variety)

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10:30

4 Report from Hong KongMacau, James Robinsonlooks at the island city.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Focus on America: "Picture of a Cuban" (see box)
Pompeii," Preston Foster,
9 Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston Foster
Basil Rathbone ("35)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

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2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner (43)

13 Movie: "SOS Coast
Guard," Ralph Byrd (42)

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11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Allan
Sherman, My Son the
guest host for Carson's
second week of vacation,
welcomes Pat Carroll, the
Ray Charles vocal group,
Jan Murry, Jack Brodsky
and Nathan Weiss

5 Steve Allen Show, with
George Gobel and epitar.

Steve Affen Snow, with George Gobel and guitar, Sam Fletcher, magician Bill McCaffrey. Conte Candoli (Pete's brother) joins Donn Trenner's group as new trumpet

regular 7 Weather News (11:25)

11:30
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart,"
Ginger Rogers ('42)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris ('43)

9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)

1:00 A.M.
All-Night Movies: "Journey for Margaret." "Indian Love Call" and "Public Hero No. 1"

EMM.

1:15 2 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson ('56). Murder.

2:30 11 All-Night Movies: "In-dian Love Cait!" and Server "Public Hero No. 1"





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6:30
Understanding Our World:
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4 Studies in Creativity

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30

5 The Supermarket Review

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

8:30

8:39
Zoorama (San Diego)
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner

Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga For Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Girl in the Taxi." 11 Movie: "Desire Me." 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Yorty News Conference
9 Movie: "The Lodger,"
Laird Cregar (44)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story
10:45
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

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"Tars and Spars."
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Cnlor) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington

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13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernic Ford
Parents and Dr. Spock
Mike Waliace Interview:
Baroness Von Trapp (2)
12:30
As the World Turns

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The Doctors, A. Williams Medic, Richard Boone Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Trouble with Father. 5 Trouble with rather.
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Secret Heart."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say! Special: "The Older American," Joe Bentî (see

Sunday box)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Powers Girl." 1:45

9 New Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer

2 Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Carnival,"
7 Who Do You Trust?

5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery 63: Microscope
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love Under Fire,"
Loretta Young.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bobl Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

The Lloyd Thaxton Show Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

5:45

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

CBS REPORTS—Eric Sevareid is reporter for a repeat look at the Supreme Court's June ruling against Bible reading and prayers in the public schools. It's at 7:30. p.m, ch. 2.

p.m. ch. 2.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL —
John Willis, Tom Cassidy, 7
KHJ-TV cameras and the SS1800 infra-red tube which permits taping in total darkness,
return to the Bowl where
they last year recorded an allTschaikowsky concert. Only
this time it's "Gershwin
Night," with Andre Kostelanetz conducting and Earl
Wild piano solist, at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 9. During intermission of
program taped July 27 Kostelanetz reminisces of his many
years of association with the
late George Gershwin. late George Gershwin,

HOLLYWOOD: Fabulous Era—First of two hour-long specials created by David Wolper for last year's ABC showings will be reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with Henry Fonda narrating, Included are many of the menurable Fonda narrating, included are many of the memorable scenes of the 35 years since the movies found a voice. Wolper's "Hollywood: The Great Stars" will be repeated. Sept. 3 at 10 p.m.

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Peter's in rorsythe. Peter's in danger of flunking The News, Robert Arthur Danger Man, P. McGoohan People Are Funny

Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
Bronco, Ty Hardin. Royal
beauty learns that love
means more than wealth
La Hercneia, drama serial)

7:15

7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "Storm Over
the Supreme Court Pt. III"
—Bible reading in the
public schools (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee
J. Cobb, Vera Miles, Jeff
Morrow (repeat), Partner
of man Garth claims he
killed in self-defense killed in self-defense denies his associate is

denies his associate is dead.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Eddie Albert, Frances Reid (repeat). Fate throws together a paralyzed man and a mentally distrubed widow 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Judging "Miss Tahiti" beauty contest proves a dangerous job for Adam.

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Silvers meets Ed Sullivan at Lindy's and they watch scenes that wound up on the cutting room floor.

34 Miercoles Musical 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
Beat Odds, Dennis James
Wanted—Dead or Alive,

Steve McQueen, Jay Silverheels plays an Apache hunted down for

a murder he denies.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

Dobie Gillis, Dwayne-Hickman (repeat). Zelda finally gets to be a bride, but the groom's Maynard instead of Dobie. Championship Wrestling (see sports box) Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Keir Dullea, Susan Kohner (repeat). Woman's inability to bear children draws her husband's scorn.

SECURITY IST NATIONAL BANK presents "GERSHWIN NIGHT AT THE BOWL" (see box) 11 Overland Trial, Wm. Ben-

The Story of a Matador. Builfighter Jaime Bravo

Builfighter Jaime Bravo prepares for a battle.

34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Narda Onyx (repeat). Jed's bloodhound falls for a French poodle and Jed sets his cap for the doo's glamarous the dog's glamorous owner—who speaks only French

French.
Kraft Mystery Theatre:
"Boy who Wasn't
Wanted," Dana Andrews,
Billy Mumy, Barbara
Loden (repeat). Childless
detective is tempted to
adopt the son of a
criminal he helped send
to prison

to prison.
(Color) Passport to Travel:
"Germany's Alpine Lake
Country."

Country."
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
9:30
2. The Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Roß worries
when Laura accepts his
telephoned request for a
date—he had dispulsed

date—he had disguised

date—the nad disguised his voice.
Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Reginald Gardner, Mary Wickes (repeat). Higgins' visiting English cousin complicates the heasthald. English cousin complicates the household.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford.
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey.
14 Novilladas (bullfights).
10:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood: The Fabulous.

Hollywood: The Fabulous Era (see box). Preempts "Reckoning."
11th Hour, Wendell Corey, George C. Scott, Colleen (Mrs. Scott) Dewhurst (repeat). Former Red Army officer who defected to the West 5 years before has applied for a passport to return to Russia.

appned for a passport to return to Russia. Naked City, Paul Burke, Sandy Dennis (repeat). Police hunt for woman who is the carrier of a rare and fatal disease.

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
9 (Color) Movie: "Young in
Heart," Frank Sinatra ('54)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks

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ates to Long Beach's "Miss International Beauty Congress" appear during the "Tonight" show aired in Southern California at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR, They include Xenia Dop-

pler of Austria, Monique Bourgeois of Belgium, Bir-gitte Heidberg of Denmark, Diana Westbury of England, Anneli Rautala of Finland, Marie - Jose Lecocq of France, Marion Zota of Germany, Hanny Yesedrands of Holland, Olivia White of Ireland, Esther Kafir of Israel, Ana Luisa Rispoli of Italy, Doris Haj of Jordan, Catherine Paulus of Luxum-bourg, Martha Tunge of Norway, Wendy Barrie of Scotland, M. Classen of South Africa, Encarnacion Zalabardo of Spain, Riina Krusvik of Sweden, Gulsern Kocaman of Turkey, Christina Fryer of Wales, Miss Greece and Miss Morroco whose names are not yet available

to Horses," Butch Jenkins
13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55).

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Allan Sherman with Jim Backus, Milt Kamen, Bill Cosby, Art Buchwald, Kay Stevens
5 Steve Allen Show, with Dodger Maury Wills, Giant Orlando Cepeda, Bobby Vinton, Pete Fountain.

Later Wills (banjo), Cepeda (conga drum) and Vinton (clarinet) join Fountain
11:30
2 Movie: "The Abductors."
Victor McLaglen ('57).
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movic: "Port of Escape."
12:30
9 Movie: "The Lodger."

9 Movie; "The Lodger," 1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Whist-ling in Dixic," "Words and Music" and "Hoodlum Saint' 1:15

2 Movie: "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis ('44)



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. EAST STATE OF STATE O



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2 to fell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Breakdown
9 Movie: "Now Voyager."
2:10
5 Movie: "They All Kissed
the Bride," Joan Crawford
2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. Secret Storm

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, T. Hatten

5 Bozo's Circus, T. Hatten
7 American Bandsland
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
14 El Caminante (serial)

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

6:30

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FCC SEEKS BETTER TV

Ban Prohibits Network Preemption of Local Programming

By RICK DU BROW

OLLYWOOD (UPI)—How highly do you regard your local television stations? Do you think their program content would improve if they were not compelled by affiliation with a network to accept certain national shows? You may find out sooner than you think,

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A major decision by the Federal Communications Commission has banned "option time" under which the national networks can pre-empt various hours of their affiliate stations—usually the best hours -to present programs of their choice.

What this means is that the individual stations will have the right to accept or refuse each network show, to put on their own or to buy programs from syndicates (which in many cases offer reruns) and also from independent producers. This is supposed to increase competition. And though the FCC ruling does not go into effect until Sept. 10, and the networks may win delays by appealing the decision, it seems almost certain at present that the ban will hold up.

TECHNICALITIES ASIDE, the viewer wants to know simply; Will the decision mean better programs, as the FCC apparently thinks it will?

Well, to start with, it is often valuable for a station to be affiliated with a network, so while the ban principle is pivotal, the overall effect may not be momentous at first. In addition, a network has the bargaining muscle to withhold or arrange discounts on "hot" shows desired by a station—if the station agrees to take another show the network wants to be seen. In view of the FCC, decision it is deall to exercise the station of the station agrees to take another show the network wants to be seen. In view of the FCC, decision it is droll to consider that such deals have had to be made to force some local stations to air certain cultural and public affairs shows that were not big-money bringers.

Secondly, the networks are in no small part responsible for their present trouble. Their primetime public affairs schedule for next season is shameful. Except for NBC-TV, the word "special" —which is what video should be—almost disappeared this season. The ban is a comment on network programming as much as a move for increased competition.

THIRDLY, HOWEVER, it is naive to assume that programs will suddenly blossom in great num-ber locally on a prime-time cultural basis. In great part, some local stations are responsible for bad national programs; in great part, the commercial-ism of some has prevented the networks from im-proving their schedules; and as mentioned above, the networks have often had to resort to arm-twisting to get good stuff aired across the board.

The ideal, of course, is for many grass-roots shows, but it is also wise not to write off Broadway just because someone built a theater in Minneapolis. Broadway will always be able to do a lot of things better.

The networks naturally are worried about how to guarantee national audiences for sponsors un-der the new ban. It is argued that loss of funds means loss of quality. At the same time, the ban may well damage the idea of the new FCC chairman, E. William Henry, that there should be more sustained public-service programs—that is, sponsored or not—if he bids for this at the network level. For even if he could eventually force the networks to agree to this, their power over stations would be limited.

He will have to pressure the individual stations. And assuming the ban stands up, that may also be the only real answer to guaranteeing better programs anyway. It seems that a more realistic final outcome of the "option time" ruling should be hoped for, with more adjustment to the facts-of-life relationship between networks and stations. But in any case, the surest way for the FCC to ensure quality is to use the teeth in its license-revocation power over stations that fail in public



SUSAN KOHNER and Keir Dullea (center), portraying her husband, are advised by Gene Kelly to adopt a baby during the "Going My Way" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

Series Lands 'Democracy'

Radio station KFOX (1280), Long Beach, is readying a "Declarations for Democracy"

series of announcements.

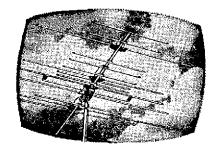
Each announcement, about 1½-minutes in length, will concern American democratic principles.

They will be voiced by Pro-fessor Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the political science department at the University of California, Berkeley. He also wrote the series. BEFORE THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE

'Mr. Novak'

Dean Jagger has joined James Franciscus as a permanent starring member of the "Mr. Novak" series that MGM is preparing for NBC for next season. The veteran character actor will play the principal of a metropolitan high school where Franciscus, in the title role, begins his teaching ca-

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6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: "U.S. Defense Policies" 4 Studies in Creativity

7:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Hugh Downs from Wilderness State Park fronting on Lake Michigan (taped 8/5)

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Red

Rowe with Suzan Brown 8:15 II The Phil Norman Show

8:30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack LaLanne Show
Your for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "I Promise to
Pay." Chester Morris (37)
11 Movie: "Double Wedding,"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)

16:90 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price is Right Movic (on L.A. Today):
"Out of the Blue," George

Brent ('47)

9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"

Clifton Webb ('48)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

13 Robin Hood, K. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Sangh for Tomograph

Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Spectrum (LASC)
Steriff John, John Rovick
TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
The Guiding Light
Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Books and Ideas
Mike Wallace Interview;
Ernik Conniff

Frank Conniff 12:20 5 Trouble with Father 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Ann Williams
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Gen'i Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Movie: "3 Musketeers,"

Lana Turner, Gene Kelly 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guests: banjoist Eddie Peabody, gourmet cook David Wade (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Til Sell My Life," Michael Whalen ('41)

1:45 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolar
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
Deantis Morgan (*40)

2:10
5 Movie: "Trapped by
Boston Blackie," Chester
Morris ('48)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (carloons)
3:30
2 The Millingian M. Milley

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Movie: "At the Stroke of 9," Patricia Dainton

Who Do You Trust? Guest: Songwriter Irving Caesar, who wrote "Tea for Two" in 5 min, 3:45

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitl

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, T. Hatten
American Bandstand
Guest-host Wayne Newton sings "Dankeshoen"
Here's Uncle Johnny
The Clucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Walker Edmiston Show Discovery '63: "How They Named the Stars" Circus Boy, M. Braddock Un Camo de Mexico

54 On Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16,"
Robert Preston ('41)
5 Popeye. Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8:00 P.M.

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DECADE OF DECISION Dave Garroway narrates the story of Billy Graham at 9 p.m., ch. 5, highlighting the man, his message and his

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methods.

THE LIVELY ONES — A rare plano roll discovery of the late George Gershwin playing his own "Rhapsody in Blue" is a highlight of the 9:30 p.m. color musical, ch. 4. Singing star Vic Damone also hosts dancer Barrie Chase at POP; jazz trumpeters Roy Eldredge, Charlie Shavers and Bobby Bryant in a Roman chariot at Hollypark; Eddle Cano's quartet as frogmen at Malibu; June Christy at a nightclub and the Air Force's Thunderbirds precision team in an off-beat "ballet" over the Grand Canyon.

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the Grand Canyon.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK—For another backward I ook at Hollywood (see also Wed., 10 p.m., ch. 2), Alexander Scourby narrates a portrait of the colorful producer and of the changing movie industry as seen through Zanuck's eyes. "The World of . . ." repeat shows many stars in early DFZ films, 10 p.m., ch. 4.

13 The Lloyd Thakton Show 34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 De todo un Poco (society)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dauphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 2 (Celest Teach Torth

34 El Caminante (serial)

13 (Color) Touche Turtte 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4:00 F.M.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"FDR—pt, I" (to 1940)

5 The News, Robert Arthuc
Manhunt, Victor Jory

9 People Are Funny

1 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

Adventure Tomorrow, Dc. Martin Klein: "Wally
Schirra's Flight" with its
6 orbits.

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:30

7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Eddie and Tommy let an old Army buddy (Cliff Norton) talk them into investing in vending machines.

4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, John Doucette, Mala Powers (repeat). Small child identifies Andy as driver of hit-and-run car.

7:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News

6 orbits.

SPECIAL

8:00 P.W.

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Philip Ober, Thomas B. Henry (repeat). Executive missing two years returns on day of important stockholders' meeting to consternation of his wife and the company's new president. pany's new president. He's not back long though -at least alive.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat) Trisha reintroduces the Trisna reintroduces the Stones to baby sitter problems and Mary agrees to entertain her date at home. Headline: Historyt Adm. Nimitz, Orville Wright Broken Arrow, J. Lupton Broadway, Goes Lovin

Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros with music from "Kismet" and "Isle of Capri"

34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, John Larch (repeat), Fading eyesight forces doctor to choose

torces doctor to choose between putting his family or his patients first during the few weeks of sight he has remaining. By the Numbers, J. Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Wally and Eddie are parking attendants at wedding reception and Eddie parks one in a tow-away zone. (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54) Cimarron City, Geo. Montgomery, Robert Fuller. Matt is temporarily blinded in showdown with young tough.

young tough.
Silents Please: "Variety,"

Emil Jannings ('26). Human passions set against circus backdrop. 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Passage of the Lady Anne," Lee Phillips, Joyce Van Patten, Cecil Kella-way, Wilfred Hyde-White (repeat). After decrepit vessel leaves harbor for Europe, chick engal pag Europe, ship's aged pas-sengers and crew reveal to young couple the strange reason for their being unwelcome.

5 Decade of Decision (see

box)
My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (repeat). Mike claims to be builder of guitars in effort to attract guitars in effort to attract interest of "older woman" (Diana Millay). 13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Wreck on Tortugas Reef" below the Florida Keys. 34 Un Hi jo Cavo del Cielo

9:30

9 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone (see box) 7 McHale's Navy. Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson, Claudine Longet (repeat). Binghamton gets set to throw the book at the Pf 73 crew for raffling off a date with a French beauty, until he learns the identity of the holder of

the winning number. Highway Patrol, Crawford Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior finds his sympathy is with the client's daughter, 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Donald Davis (repeat).
Gail faces scrious charges
when emotionally disturbed patient keeps her from another's bedside at a critical moment.
The World of . . . Darryl
F. Zanuck (see box)
Focus on the World:

BARRIE CHASE dances with gorillas during "The Lively Ones" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Race between U.S. and USSR.

USSR.
Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"The Broken Year," Keir
Duffea, Shirley Knight,
Katherine Bard (repeat).
Crippled in a fall, college
student must decide
whether to fight his way
back to dignity and love
or yield to self-pity and
his open bedroom window
6 floors up. 6 floors up.

George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30 Movie: "Whip Hand," Elliott Reid ('51) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 . . . BOXING! . . .

FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News: Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Son of Fury,"
Tyrone Power ('42)
13 Movie: "Yank in Libya,"
Walter Woolf King ('42)

Walter Wooll King (42)
11:15
(Color) Tonight, Allan
Sherman with Robert
Stack, Phyllis Diller, Walt
Kelly, Jack Haskell, hair
stylist Ernest Adler
Steve Allen Show, with
Tom Poston, Barbara
Heller inventor log

Heller, inventor Joe Cossman

11:30 Movie: "Make Your Own Bed." Jack Carson, Jane

Wyman ('44)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Millerson Case," Warner Baxter as Crime Doctor (47) 12:15 9 John Willis, News

12:30 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb ('48). Mr. Belvedere becomes baby

1:00 A.M.

11 Alf-Night Movies: "Bar-bary Coast Gent," "Mar-riage Is a Private Affair" and "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

2 Movie: "Man of the Moment," Norman Wis-dom (Br. 55) and a

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Identifies Andy as driver of hit-and-run car. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Oz and Joe get conned into helping with the annual woman's club bazzar. Clete Roherts Reports One Step Beyond: "Fronc Runner," Ben Cooper, Walter Burke, Jockey fouls his benefactor (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "Capetowa to Cairo." 12,000 miles by Carr.

34 La Ruella Tercolor Lances

"Project-Man in Space."

Villain Paul Richards Turns 'Good Guy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Richards, one of Hollywood's most successful "heavies," has switched from hurting people to healing them.

Paul is now playing "Dr. Mac Thompson," a psychiatrist

"Breaking Point" for Bing Crosby Productions.
For the past 10 years, Richards, a nice fellow personally, has played some of the meanest men on television. He's died in the dust and gutters of westerns and detective shows. Hardly a viewer has mourned his passing. Usually, Paul got what was coming to him.

As "Dr. Mac," Paul will be curing other persons of their hostilities instead of getting rid of his own with a pistol or

knife.

"The producer told me to make 'Mac Thompson' my own man, not a copy of another doctor," he said. "We'll deal with any subject that can be tastefully handled."

. ★ RICHARDS SAID his new role as a doctor will be a welcome change from gangster and gunfighter parts.
"I played a lot of villains who had a lot of the problems

I'm treating in this series," he said. "When I was asked why I played so many villains in the past I said I thought they were the most interesting roles, But now as the psychiatrist I see a force for the good. The villains in 'Breaking Point' arc mental problems, the illness. Your psychiatrist has to deal with cach one differently unlike the hero who has a gun and solves problems the same way all the time.

"I was on the first 'Gunsmoke' and first 'Rawhide' and the solution was always the same, a sheriff shot me."

Richards, a soft-spoken young man, estimates that he's been in more than 150 television shows, been shot more than 75 times and gunned down approximately 75 victims. That's a record of violence that few actors can match.

 \star PAUL WAS SO MEAN on video that he finally started to hate himself—so much that he decided to change images.

"The last year or two the villain roles have changed and I've played fewer of them," he said, "The parts are less neurotic and more romantic, good, bad men."

Richards actively campaigned for the "Breaking Point" lead. The show's producers didn't seek him out. He went to

"I demanded that I be tested for this role," he said. "Some persons didn't think I'd be right for it. Perhaps they had seen me too often as a villain. Actually, I had stopped playing villains for that reason, I felt I was being limited. I must have turned down 25 starkly villainous roles."

After more than a year of trying to become a good guy, Paul finally made it, but not without paying a price for his

"I didn't eat for a while," he joked. "It was very bad."



PAUL RICHARDS

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I find that "The Untouchables" is a very authentic program as far as vintage is concerned except for one ob-

The autos and the clothes are all from the late 1920's or early 1930's.

So, for that matter, are the telephones, but it is in this connection that the obvious flaw exists.

The telephones are from the right time, but the actors aren't using them correctly.

The phones in those days were not equipped for dialing. You picked up the receiver and gave the operator the number you were calling.

Yet, time and time again, the performers on "The Untouchables" pick up the re-ceiver and act like they're dialing the number they want.

Jack Ellwanger, Rossmoor You won't need to worry about it anymore, Jack. The phone has been disconnected and so have "The Untouchables," They won't be back in fall.

Is the "Mrs, Dolores Henry" in that deodorant commercial any relation to a Hollywood actress?

For some reason her face reminds me of Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke" and her voice of Mercedes McCambridge.

Is this just a coincidence? And isn't "Mrs. Henry" more professional than "just a housewife" as is claimed in the commercial?

Mrs. D. Himelhoch, Garden Grove

Validated proof has been presented to the three ma-jor networks carrying the commercial that Mrs. Henry is, indeed, just a housewife.

Further, the agency handling the commercial states it would be too costly to ob. tain the services of Mercedes McCambridge, even her

So far as anyone knows Mrs. Henry is not any relation to Amanda Blake.

Now go out and buy the stuff, Mrs. Himelhoch.

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FRIDAY

August 9, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

6:30
2 Understanding Our World
"Balinese and American
Indian Dances"
4 Studies in Creativity
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kanargoo: Dogs
4 Today, Hugh Downs from
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,
with look at operations of
Soo Locks which links
Lake Superior to Lake
Fluron (taped 8/6).

Lake Superior to Lake
Huron (taped 8/6),
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

200rama (San Diego)
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
Culendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Pemper Pages

The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack LaLanne Show
Yoga for Health

13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Let Us Live,"
Henry Fonda, Maureen
O'Sullivan ('39)
11 Movie: "Four Men and a
Prayer," Loretta Young
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Thief of Bagdad," Conrad
Veidt, Sabu ('40)
9 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney ('47)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Shariff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light 5 Medic, Richard Boone

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12:00 NOON
2. Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Chicago housewife gets to
pick for 3 minutes from
\$25,000 money tree as winner in nationwide contest.
Peter Lind Haves also Peter Lind Hayes also guests.

guests.

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Paul Anka

5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Ann Williams

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

Lartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Overseas Advnir, J. Daly
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movie: "Honky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
(*41)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

2 Art Linketter H'se Party

with Hollywood coach
Lillian Goodman (repeat)
(Color) You Don't Sayl
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Song of the Open
Road," Jane Powell, Edgar
Bergen (*44) Bergen ('44) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford ('47)

2:10
5 Movie: "One Way to
Love," Marguerite
Chapman ('45)
2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters ('45). For back-to-back A&C films see also 5 p.m.,

ch. 2. 7 Who Do You Trust?

7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Evc. H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, Walker
Edmiston
7 American Bandstand
Crost back Estern Aleina

Guest host Steve Alaimo sings "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying" Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 Walker Edmiston Show
 Discovery '63: Skiing
 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
Movie: "It Ain't Hay,"
Abbott and Costello ('43)
Popeye, Tom Hatten

Love That Bob! Cummings The Engineer Bill Show Broken Arrow, J. Lupton The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
4 Believe It or Not (5:40)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Guest: actor Jim Stacy
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham New.
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Copper
Plastic surgery on injured
sailor (Doug McClure) makes him so handsome he's obnoxious.

The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show

People Are Funny Deputy Dawg (cartons) THE REBEL — with NICK

★ ADAMS.. as YUMA
Broken down pugilist
is being exploited.
34 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Robert Gist, Maria Palmer, Karen Steele (repeat). Favor's drovers come upon a wagon train loaded with mail order brides, one of whom later is found dying on the trail.

International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus from Italy," taped
in Varese, with elephants,
magicians, still wulkers,
trapeze aerialists, trained
horses

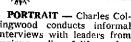
trapeze aerialists, trained horses.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Philip Carey, Maureen Leeds (repeat). While taking Cole Younger to trial, Cheyenne becomes romantically attached to a Well-kongroupd rich.

a well-chaperoned rich young widow.

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Trouble Makers," Leo Gorcey ('48-1st run)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

SPECIAL



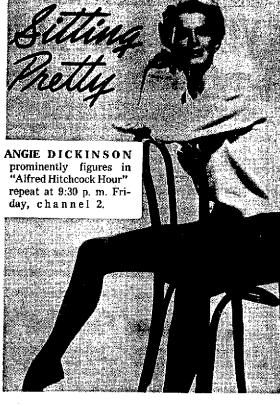
PORTRAIT — Charles Collingwood conducts informal interviews with leaders from various walks of life as former intermittent Wednesday series gets a 7-week regular berth in "Eyewitness" vacated slot at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2 until Alfred Hitchcock shifts into a later hour in the fall line-up. Persons prominent in into a later hour in the fall line-up. Persons prominent in fields of science, the theatre, government and the arts will discuss their careers and philosophies via tape with British film star Peter Sellers seen on opener from his rented Sands Point, N. Y., home.

13 THE OUTLAWSstar — LLOYD NOLAN Chalk's father tries to

make it appear his son is an accomplice in swin-dling operation, 34 Mussart (musical variety)

8:00 P.M.
Beat Odds, Dennis James
THE Friday Movie!
CLARK GABLE stars in
"GOMMARD DECISION" with Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson—tense drama of W.W. II and Brian Donievy ('49). Story of military brass decisions in undertaking "Operation Stitch."

"Operation Stiten."
34 Encadenada (drama serial)
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Edward Binns, Diane
Baker (repeat). Tod literally dives into a challenging inh when he becomes ing job when he becomes maintenance man for an underwater theatre with a ballet troupe of 30 mermaids.



(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Segments salute Cole Porter, visit Scotland and view the instrumental music of a minstrel show. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the final shot "ringer."

Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Vic Morrow. Young doctor is charged

with malpractice. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Wilma secretly spends the \$80 vacation

spends the \$80 vacation funds when Fred decides to relax at home. 9 (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54) 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "The Kansan,"
Richard Dix, Victor Jory,
Jane Wyatt ('43)
I'm Dickens . . . He's
Fenster, Marly Ingels,
John Astin, Ellen McRae
(repeat). Dickens gives
misplaced marital advice

(repeat). Dickens gives misplaced marital advice to Fenster. SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Elliott Reed, Donna (Elly May) Douglas, Sandy Solves kidnaping of ven-triloquistic dummy.

triloquist's dummy. 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Captive Audience,"
James Mason, Angle
Dickinson, Arnold Moss,
Roland Winters (repeat).
Mystery writer keeps his
publisher guessing as to
whether the tape-recorded
outline he has submitted
is for a new movel or is

outline he has submitted is for a new novel or is a plan for murder.
(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ursula Theiss, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Bailey becomes fugitive both from underground and police while ground and police while on a mission behind the wall of divided Germany. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:09 P.M.

(Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat). Peter Ustinov, Bob Newhart and Walter Slezak chat about Italian movies, flying, kiddie show emcces and network radio. (Paar will be preempted next week for the 3-hour-delay tapes of the IBC finals.) George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30 2 Portrait, Charles Colling-

2 Portrait, Charles Collingwood (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Third Man, M. Rennie
9 Movie: "White Tower,"
Glenn Ford, Valli ('50).
Swiss Alps offer challenge.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Voces de Mexico (music)

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11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "The Bribe,"
Robert Taylor ('48)

13 Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
(Br.-'58-1st run)

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Allan Sherman with Salvatore Baccaloni, lawyer Melvin

Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Tom Poston, Terry-Thomas, Mavis Rivers, hair expert, search for "Mr. U.S."

11:30

2 Movie: "Devil's General," Curt Jurgens (Ger.-'56). Engrossing drama of disenchanted Nazi.

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Tough Guy," Joan Collins (Br.-'53)

12:15

9 John Willis, News

12:30 11:30

12:30

JAMES CAGNEY stars in ★ "13 RUE MADELEINE"
with Annabella ('47)
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's
Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

Lye," Mickey Rooney ('5
12:45
Movie: "Love from a
Stranger," John Hodiak,
Sylvia Sidney ('47)
1:00 A.M.
All-Night Movies: "I'll
Wait for You," "I Love
You Again" and "Chump
at Oxford"
1:15

Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers ('32-1st run), Groucho takes over a college.

Glenn Corbett Takes Over 'Route 66' Driver's Seat

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—They cringed, when George Maharis was suspended and/or walked out of "Route 66" and it was predicted ratings would drop and the show fold.

Then enter Glenn Corbett, the handsomest guy in Holly-

Voila! The ratings are higher than ever and the series has been renewed for next season.

Maharis has all but been forgotten in the dust of "Route 66" as Corbett climbed into the passenger seat alongside co-star Martin Milner.

It's an especially sweet triumph for Corbett, who bombed out earlier this year in "It's A Man's World." He stepped from failure to booming success without breaking stride and he's so happy he walks around

with a perpetual grin.

"The only wrong note is
that I'm always being compared
with my predecessor," the new
star said, "But I don't feel any pressure.

"It was tough trying to establish the new character all at once. But the segments have be-

come progressively easier. The longer I play the character of Lincoln Case, the more I realize he's closer to me than the role I played in the other series."

BEFORE CORBEIT JOINED the show it was touch and whether it would be canceled for next season.

The burden of appearing in every segment of the hour-long show was beginning to tell on the exhausted Milner, and the producers at Screen Gems and CBS were hard put to find a replacement for Maharis.

If viewers hadn't accepted Corbett-and quickly-in all likelihood the popular Friday night show would have been washed up.

"I was told there was a lot riding on my performance when I signed to do the first show last winter," Glenn admitted. "I was told if it worked out and response from the public was good there was a chance that Linc Case would become a permanent part of the series.

"BUT IT WASN'T AS BAD a jolt as I thought it might be. When I reported for work I discovered I knew some of the crew members from previous guest shots on other programs. That helped a lot.

"And they were all rooting for me, helping me out."
"Marty Milner was a big help showing me the ropes, and

we've had a lot of fun together-you know, the two of us

we've had a lot of fun together—you allow, teamed up against the director.

"It's been a great break for me going from one series right into another. This time I have a chance to play a guy closer to my own age, too. In 'It's A Man's World' I was playing a 22-year-old college student. It wasn't easy for me to regress from 30 to 22.

"Now I can sort of relax because I love all the traveling

we do on this show and so does a guy named Linc Case."

What will the series do if Maharis decides to rejoin the

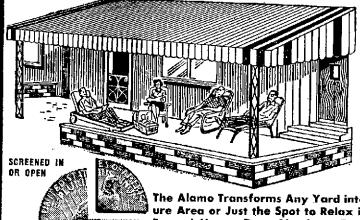
The producers say they'll welcome him back. But if George continues to sit it out, "Route 66" will continue to roll along without him.





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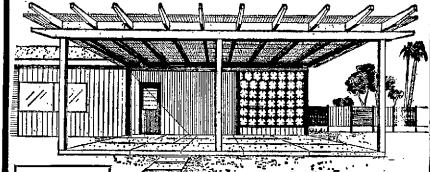
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7:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "California Straight Ahead," John Wayne ('37) 7:30

5 Design for Learning 11 Sports Special Preview, KTTV general manager Robert Breckner and Bill Welsh explain station's continuing series of tele-

8:00 A.M.
4 The Home Nursing Story:
"Image in the Mirror."
Good posture for nurse
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 7 FEUD AMONG FRIENDS in * "DYNAMITE"—ACTION:

* "DYNAMITE"—ACTION!
with Wm. Gargan ('48)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Red Stallion in
the Rockies," Arthur Franz
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess,"
Marshall Thompson ('46)
13 Panorama Latino

13 Panorama Latino 9:30 4 (Color) King Leonardo

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9:50 Innocent man framed for Murder . "DISASTER" with Richard Denning ('48)

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"
Claudette Colbert ('50)
10:25
8 Game of Week (sprts box)
10:30
2 Mighty Moyes Playbouse

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy

Speedway International: "Big Challenge—1957"

11:00 A.M.
Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
(Color) Movie: "Walking
Hills," Randolph Scott.

(149)
5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal,"
Jon Hall (50)
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Movie: "Stranger in
Town," Frank Morgan
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
(Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart," Frank Sinatra,
Doric Pay (554)

Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54) Teledrama: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everctt Sloane, John Derek

Sloane, John Derek
12:15
11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark
Gable ("36)
12:30
2 CBS News, Nud Calmer
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
"Parlez Vous Francais?"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
5 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche ("44)
34 La Herencia (drama serial)
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports

2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P.M.

2 Space: The New Ocean:
"Moonships and Space
Suits." How man will
reach the moon within

the next decade. (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Industrial Land-

tals: masscaping"
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
Trials, Jerry

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Johnny Seven. Adult girl brings her trou-blesome 15-year-old brother. Movie: "The Climax," Tur-

4 Movie: "The Climax," Turhan Bey ('44)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
8 Movie: "The Showdown,"
William Boyd ('41)
2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Movie: "Grand Canyon,"
Richard Arlen
9 (Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart" (see 12 noon)
KTTY SPORTS SPECIAL!
RAMS ys. DALLAS COWBOYS
(see sports box)

(see sports box)

2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart
5 Wrestling (taped replay)
34 Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Diablos Rojos del
Mexico vs. Monterrey
3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop
4 (Color) Agriculture USA;
"Cultivation" by geese
and flame

and flame 13 Movie: "Prisoner of Japan,"

SPECIAL

TRUTH ABOUT COMMU-TRUTH ABOUT COMMU-NISM—Ronaid Reagan is nar-rator for a 90-min, factual analysis of the greatest throat America faces today, at 7 p.m., ch. 9. Included will be actual newsreel footage, still pic-tures and recorded speeches of Lenin, Trotsky and Klurush-chey. chev.

THE DEFENDERS—The 2part segment which picked up
two (writing and directing) of
the five Emmy awards won
by the series last May is
repeated at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2.
Don Gordon and Sylvia Sidney guester in the discounties. Don Gordon and Sylvia Sid-ney guestar in the dramatiza-tion about a psychotic killer, pointing up the McNaughton Rule dealing with the legal definition of insanity. (The beleaguered L.A. city council showed a rare burst of una-nimity last week in a resolu-tion commending "The De-fenders.") fenders.")

MISS BRONZE—Final judging of the all-Negro beauty contest taped July 27-28 at the Moulin Rouge is telecast at 11 p.m., ch. 7.

Gertrude Michael ('42)
3:15

Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry
3:30

Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowali ('42)

(42)
Profile (San Diego SC):
"Oceanography" (pt. 3).
Heat, cold and life.
Speedway International:
"1960 Daytona"

4:90 P.M.

(Color) Just for Fun in L.A.: "North District" Women's Bowling, live from Rossmoor Bowl

9 Trails West, Ray Milland 4:30 4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt

TV Bowling Tournament (from Rossmoor Bowl) ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
Foreign Legionnaire

Hobbymaster Movie: "Storm Over Lis-11 Hoodynaster
12 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Vera Ralston ('44)
4:45
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

5:00 P.M. 2 Del Mar Feature Race

(see sports box)
Movie: "Gunmen from
Laredo," Robert Knapp

Lareus, (*59)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30

2 Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith ('42). Amnesia victim is wanted

for nurder.

Movic: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney Jr. ('41)

RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
II Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualid y Personalidades
6:15
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
6:30

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6:30
4 (Color) News Conference
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda,
Susan Oliver
11 Hollywood Dance Time
13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Circus roustabouts
leave for better wages in
the mines.

the mines. 34 Arriba el Norte (music) 6:45

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike is hired to aid movie star in underwater

sequence. Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien Earp's brothers talk him

into leaving Dodge City

into leaving Dodge City for Arizona, 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie) 7 Fight of Week: Grifflth vs. Mims (see sports box) 9 The Truth About Com-munism, Ronald Reagan (see box) 11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Van John-son ('42) 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

7:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
"The Celebrily Next Door,"
Tallulah Bankhead (repeat). Tallulah and Lucy agree to produce, direct and star in a benefit show for a staid Connecticut P.T.A.

Connecticut P.T.A.
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien, James Gregory,
Nina Foch (repeat). Rival
rabble-rousers are defended on civil rights
issues as Benedict represents a race-hating rightist
and Tabor an admitted
Communist,
5 Yancy Detringer

5 Yancy Derringer 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:45

7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restiess Gun, John Payne, J. Carroll Naish. Man goes into traumatic shock when be accidentally kills bile. he accidentally kills his own son.

Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter (repeat), with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Mirlam Makeba, Molly Scott and the Travelers Three at the University of Virginia.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G.
Marshall: "Madman" (pt.
1.). See box.

(Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat), Joey attends a school for expectant

Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti ("56) The Lawrence Welk Show.

Norma Zimmer sings
"Fascination"; while Larry
Hooper, Jerry Burke,
Frank Scott and Bob Ralston team in a 4-plano ver-sion of "Kumana." SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

* EARTHA KITT star in .. "ANNA LUCASTA" The L.A. TV PREMIERE of PHILIP JORDAN'S HIT BROADWAY PLAY! the New COLGATE THEATRE

with Rex Ingram ('59-1st run). Wayward girl from L. A. slums seeks new

L. A. slums seeks new life in marriage. 11 Chiller (movie): "Attack of the Crab Monsters," Richard Garland ('57) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

34 Cita con Aldo Monti
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Niagara,"
Marilyn Monroe, Joseph
Cotten, Jean Peters (*53).
Murder and infidelity,
filmed at Niagara Falls.
34 BULLFIBHTS! . FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

9:30

9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Robert
Embardt (repeat). Typhoid and Indian attacks hinder Paladin's search for ne'er-do-well scion of wealthy

do-well scion of wealthy family.
Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-Queeney, Poncie Ponce (repeat). Ukulele-playing squad of Japanese-Americans of famed 100th Battalian ura gamic health talion use comic book military strategy. (Jerry Lewis' new 2-hour week-

Lewis' new 2-hour weekly series opens in this slot Sept. 21.)
10:00 P.M.
Gunsmoke, James Arness, Kathy Nolan, Jack Searl (repeat). Fleeing brutal treatment at an orphanage, runaway girl proves a match for saloon hang-

2 13 Sports Today 5

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), is a Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Milwaukee Braves hosting the St. Louis Cardinals,

RAMS FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Thursday night's charity game between the L.A. Rams and the Dallas Cowboys. Dick Schad of AFRTS is mikeside at the Coliseum.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the men's AAU swimming and diving championships from Oak Park, Ill., and the Grand Prix of Germany from Neurburgring.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round over-the-weight match from Saraloga Springs as weltorweight champion Emile Griffith meets middleweight Holly Mims.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Buzz Fazio meets last week's Allen-Downing winner.

ers-on trying to take advantage of her innocence.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)
13 Movie: "Night of Terror,"
Bela Lucosi

Bela Lugosi

10:30 10:30

5 Gene Tierney, Randolph

Scott, Dana Andrews in

"BELLE STARR"...plus

"MAN from CAIRO".—G. Raft

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

9 Movie (10:35): "Macbeth,"

Orson Welles ('48)

11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) News 4 Final
Miss Bronze (see box)
Club de los Optimists

I1:15
2 Movie: "The Razor's
Edge," Tyrone Power,
Gene Tierney ('46),
Maugham novel.

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11:30

4 Desilu Playhouse: "CrazyHunter," Patty Kane,
Franchot Tone, Jo Van
Fleet. Girl puts faith to
use in training blind

horse. Movie: "Faithful in My Fashion," Donna Reed

Fashion," Donna Reed ('46) 13 Dan Riss, News 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45 13 Movie: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley ('42)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Man from Cairo,"
George Raft ('53)
HARD-HITTING DRAMA

"TRY & GET ME"—Lovejoy with Lloyd Bridges ('50). Mob violence. 12:15

12:15
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte ('54) 12:30
4 EXCITING CLASSIG—"Man

in the IRON MASK"-Action!

Louis Hayward ('39)
1:90 A.M.
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies,"
Walter Pidgeon ('38)

1:15
2 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance ('55). Indictment of Hollywood.
1:30
5 Movie: "Missing Juror," Janis Carter ('44)
7 DANGER and ACTION

in . "MINESWEFER"
with Bichord Alege ('42) 1:15

with Richard Arlen ('43)
1:45
, Morning," Peggy McCay
13 Teledrama: "Rain in the

600

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Bohemian Composers at 8 a.m. on KPFK . . . "Mondo Cane" at 10 s.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... "Juno" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Saxophonist Bob Hardaway at 3:45 p.m. on KPFK . . . Morton Gould in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . Tony Mottola in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK . . . Opera, Mozart's 'The Magic Flute," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Oliver Nelson Band at 9 p.m. on KNOB . . . Paul Smith at 10 p.m. on KBIG . . . Lew Davies in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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7:00 A. M. KFI--News; Rodio Pulpit KABC--American Farmer KHJ--As I See II KNX--Warls News Rindum KFQX--Christin Troubadors KGER--Maurice Johnson 2:18 KNX--Your Soc. Socurity

KABC-788 KALI-1430 KBLA-1490

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KNX—Your Sec. Security

KFI—Home Town

KABC—Concert Hell

KHJ—Interfailth Dialogue

KNX—Church of the Air

KFOX—Lhurch of Christ

KGER—Hour of Faith

7:4!

KFI—Christian Sciency

KNX—I Belleve (7:55)

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News KABC—C:, But Plerce KHJ—Engineer Bill KNX—Church of Air KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Christin Brotherh KFI-Ai Home With Mus

KFI-At Home With Mu KABC-Charles E. Fullet KNX-Salf Lake Tabern' KGER-Voice of Chine

KG:: R-voice of Chine
3:45
KFI-Moments in Music
KG:: R-World Literature
KABC-News (8:55) 9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music, Home Folks KABC-Dr. Harry D. Smil KHJ-Bill Wade (to 2) KNX-News; Drees Sports

KNX—News; Drees Sports
*15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KNX—University Explorer;
"Over-Medication and
Mental Health"
KGER—Airmall From Got

KABC-Radio Bible Class KNX-Moscow Scene; Invitation to Learning KGER-John Brown

10:00 A. M.

KABC-Wings of Healing KNX-News; Sports; Olds You Grow (10:10) KGER-News in Revolatio KGER-News

KGER—Hews

KFI—Sunday Bandsland

KABC—You Bandsland

KABC—To Bandsland

KNX—Sluari Child & You

Jan Dioest (11:35);

"Human Naiure as

Bloophysicis! Sees H"

KGER—Chosen People

KABC—Summer Science

11:00 A. M.

KABC—News; Flair Report; KNX—News; Port of Call KFOX—Squeakin Deacon KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:15
KABC—Romance in Music
11:36
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11:36
KNX—London; Sun. Scene
KABC—Messago or Israe;

12:00 NOON

KFI-Monitor (to 3) KABC-Sound 51 Worship KNX-News: Headline

T2:20
KNX-Alexander Kendrick
T2:30
KABC-Dr Bliff Graham
KNX-Capifol Cloakroom:

1:00 F. M.

KMPC-Rigney Reports
KABC-News; The Week
KNX-News; Science;
George Shearing (1:10)
KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts
1115
KABC-Carl King MPC—Baseball: CI White Sox at Angels

1:30
KFOX—BIII Patierson
KGER—Hour of Falin
1:35
KNX—Drees on Sports

2:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Business KHJ—Sinatra, Compton & Strings (to 6) KNX—Nws; Geo. Shdaring KGER—World Vision

X215 KABC—Carl King 1:30 KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P. M.

KFI—KFI Bandstand KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News: Drees Sports: Sunday Scene KGER—Full Gospei

KABC-Carl King #:30 KGER—Temple Time

KNX-Meditern; Scene KFOX-Hit Parade KGER-Family Bible Hot

5:00 P. M.

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FFI—News: Monitor Howe
KABC—Nws: Quincy Howe
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KGER—How Harmon (5:25)

KFI—Life Line
KABC—Overseas Assignmi
KNX—Wh. House: Sissee
KGER—Rev C. 1. Walberg

5:45 KFI—Senators Report KABC—As We See If 6:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Bands and KABC—The Mess (1978)
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7:00 P.M.

(LAC-From the People: Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III.)

KABC—News: Erwin D. Canham (7:05); Sports Canham Usuy, Sun. Scene KNX—News; Sun. Scene KFDX—Why, Feacher? KGER—Gordon Palmar KABC—Dr. Jamets Filield KFDX—Chuck Emery, CHP KGER—Music

7:45 KFOX—Phil Raykoff KGER—Selhel How KNX—Lalin America (7:55)

8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angel KABC-Herald of Truth KNX-News: Kendall en Mosic (8:85) KFOX-Civil Defense

KFOX—County at Work

2:15

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2:20

KABC—Navy Hour

KFOX—Radio Poets Club KFOX—Folk Music KGER—Sunshine Mission KABC—Heart Ass'n (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

ABC—Freedom Sings (HJ—Bruce Hayes Show

KHJ-Bruce Hayes Show KFOX-SI, Germains Fd'n KGER-Belhel Church 9:30 KFOX--NATO: Jerry Mara 9:30 KFI-Scurboard; News KABC-Charles E, Fuller KGER-Zion HIII Beatist 9:45

KFI—Catholic Hour 10:00 P. M.

ABC—News: Presenting the Small College (10:05): Goddard College (VI.)

KNX—News 19:15 KFI—Meet the P. W. Averell Harriman
KNX—Science Editor:
"Folk Medicine"

10:36 NFI—The Eternal Light KABC—Revival Time KNX—Music Sunday Nife KNX-Music Sunday KGER-Weich Spirituals 18:45

11:00 P. M.

KABC-Christian in Action KHJ-World in Review KGER--Palm Lane Church 11:15

KFI-The Song Fellows 11:30

Niav XABC—Pilorimage KHJ—John David Griff KGER—Circle Mission 11:45

Houston Colt .45s
KABC—Speaking of Sports
KHJ—News Final
KNX—The Headliner
KFOX—Country Music

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

ican" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 examines problems con-fronting aged citizens.

Monday -- "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 stars Glynis Johns and Keith Andes as lawyer-wife pair. She accidentally solves murder. The program is a forerunner of a fall series.

. . . . - "Focus on Tuesday -America" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 shows what Miami, Fla., is doing to house Cuban refugees.

Wednesday — Taped last month, channel 9 presents a two-hour-plus Hollywood Bowl Concert with Andre



JACKIE LOUGHERY, who won the American competition in the 1952 first International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, has a dramatic role in the "Ensign O'Toole" repeat at 7 p.m. Sunday (today), chanuel 4.

Kostelanetz conducting an all-Gershwin program. It's at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday - "The Lively Ones" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes scenes taped at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Friday-"Portrait" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 makes a return debut as a weekly, halfhour series.

Saturday -- Ronald Reagan hosts a 90-minute program designed to explore "The Truth About Communism." It's on channel 9 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1963

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
KEI-Pal Bishon Report
KABC-Hemingway West
KHJ-News; Bill Caled
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KNX-Rot Crene Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
KABC-News Aroung World
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KNX—News 7:45
KFI—News: Southland
KABC—Dr. Albert Burke
KNX—Bob Crane "how
KGIR—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
SFI—News: Hit Ina Road

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News Hit the Read

KABC-News: Paul Harvet

KNX-News: Paul Harvet

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KNX-Bob Anderson news

KFI-Reporter: News

KGBC-Voice of China

KFI-Hit he Road

KABC-Market News

KGER-World Missions

KNX-Alian Jackson (8:33)

GANA A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Vern Williams; m KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Heur KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Heur 9:55 KFI—Emphasis KABC—Wendell Noble KNX—Wemen In Wash'i KGER—Hews

KGER-News 10:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Ladies' Day KABC-News; Brkfast Cluwith Ed McKeon KHJ-News; Paul Compton KNX-News; Arth, Todfre' With Mery Griffin

KFOX-Lee Ross (to 12:30) KGER-Rescue Missian INFI-Emphasis; Swingin' Years (10:35) KGER-Overcoming Life 10:43 KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

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Moore Show (with Henry Morgan)

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KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
KNX—Question Please
KGER—Rey, C.T. Walbei

12:00 NOON KEI—NWS; FAITH REPORTER KABC—PAUI HARVEY REPORTER KABC—PAUI HARVEY REW KEIL—NEWS; PAUI COMOION KNX—HUSH, MCCOV, NEWS KEIL—NEISON MICHINGH KABC—RAIDA JAMES; NEWS KNX—NEISON MICHINGH APPLE, (17:20)

T2:30
KFI—News: Ed Hart
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—The Story Line
KFOX—Cliffle Stone
KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible 12:45 KNX—In Hollywood; The Story-Line (12:50)

KNX—In 1921 Ween of The Story-Line (1923)

1:00 P.M.

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KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX—The Story Line
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KXX—Women's Well (135)
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KGER-Sun, Station of Air KABC-Flair Report (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

KFI-Nows Emphasis;
Diversion (2:10)

KBC-News Land Crowley

KNA-News

KFOX-Bir Collie (fo 5)

KGER-Social Security:
Peter Siste (3:05)

KABC-Jack Wells Show

KNX-The Story-Line

KGER-George McLain

KGER-Life Line

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Z:55 KABC--Flair Reports KNX--Fashionscope

3:00 P.M. KABC--News; J. C. Swayze KNX--News KGER--Dan Pike Show

KABC-Jack Wells Shaw KNX-The Story-Line 3:71 KFI-Music Time, C. Cecil KNX-Persongi Close-up; The Story-Line (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Music Time, C, Cecil KABC—Pal McGuinness KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Eric Hutchings

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4:30
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom
Harmon Sports (4:40)
KNX—Chas, Collingwood;
The Story-Line (4:33)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
KFI—Cher Huntley (4:40)
6:45
KFI—Music Time; Sports KGER—Christian Counsel's KABC—News (4:50)

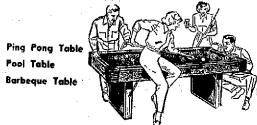
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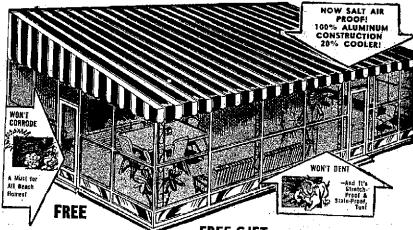
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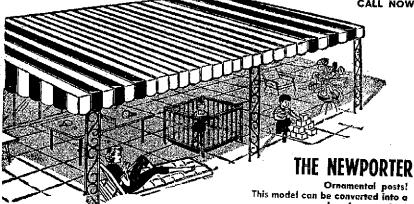
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Q. Earl Mountbatten is one of those upper-class Britishers. I've been told that Grace Kelly was his secret guest in London not too long ago. Why was this not reported by our press?—L. T., New York, N.Y.



A. Princess Grace and her husband were the recent guests of Earl Mountbatten on a private visit to his home in Romsey, Hampshire. The press carried reports of their visit.

Q. On TV I heard Congressman John Bell Williams—it was on the Today program—he said that the Attorney General of the U.S. sends his children to white, segregated schools and lives in the segregated neighborhood of McLean, Va. Is this so?—D. H. P., Denver, Colo.

A. The Attorney General's 3 school-age boys attend Our Lady of Victory parochial school in Washington, D.C., which is committed to a policy of nonsegregation. His one school-age daughter, Kathleen, attends the Stone Ridge Convent of the Sacred Heart parochial school in Bethesda, Md. This school is attended by a Negro student. The Attorney General and his family live in a nonsegregated neighborhood in McLean, Va., less than 1,000 yards away from a Negro family.

Q. How many appointments has President Kennedy made to the U.S. Supreme Court?—Fred Watters, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Two, Justice White and Justice Goldberg.

Q. Who chooses the colored people to register at various southern universities? For example, who decided that Vivian Malone would attempt registration at the University of Alabama?—G. T., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Vivian Malone from Mobile was selected by the NAACP from a dozen female Negro volunteers.

Q. Is comedian Lenny Bruce really a dope addict?—Florence Kahn, Chicago. Ill.

A. Such was the ruling of a California Superior Court in a recent psychiatric hearing.

Q. Recently Lord Beaverbrook, 84, the British press king, got secretly married. Who and how old is his wife?—Louis Prilt, Boston, Mass.



A. His wife, Lady Dunn, 52, was the widow of Sir James Dunn, British steel magnate who died in 1956, left an estate valued at \$65,000,000. Lady Dunn inherited one half after taxes.

Q. The Lucille Ball show on TV this past season was not very good. Has Lucylost her appeal?—Vincent Marco, Pittsburgh, Pa.



A. Miss Ball, around a long time, is no longer a new attraction, but she remains one of the foremost comediennes of this cra.

Q. In Shakespeare's day I understand that Antony and Cleopatra was a big flop. Is this true? — Ann Seldman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A. It was performed, according to authority Ivor Brown, only once or twice and then forgotten for a long time.

Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby was originally scheduled to star in To Kill a Mockingbird instead of Gregory Peck?

—Patricia Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

A. No. Crosby tried to buy the screen rights to the novel but was one day too late.

Q. Is Noel Coward still writing plays, or has he retired? — Paul Vesian, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Coward says he will never retire, is working on a new musical, The Girl Who Came to Supper.

Q. Can you tell why the shares of 20th Century-Fox went down after Cleopatra opened? — Kenneth Hyman, Montreal, Que.

A. Before Cleopatra was released, 20th Century-Fox stock boomed from a low of 20 to a high of 37. Wall Street anticipated a great, memorable and immensely profitable motion picture. After the film was released, the stock went down.

Q. I would like to know how much Christine Keeler obtained from the sale to the British press of her memoirs of life and love with Profumo?—L. T., Tucson, Ariz. A. \$42,000.

Q. How old is Danny Kaye, and in what branch of the service was he in World War II?—Althea Ross, Miami, Fla.

A. Kaye is 50, was not a member of the armed forces in World War II.

Q. Does David Selznick produce motion pictures any more?—Hy Fishman, Passaic, N.J.



A. In the past 15 years Selznick has personally produced only one film, and not a very good one at that, A Farewell to Arms. It starred Rock Hudson and Mrs. Selznick, Jennifer Jones.

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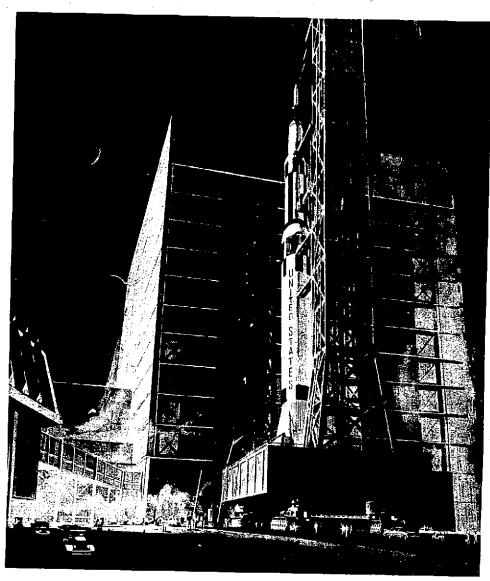
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SHIPYARD FOR OUTER SPACE

by Fred Blumenthal



he Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt has endured for more than 45 centuries as the most colossal structure on earth, dwarfing all the concrete and steel monuments of modern civilization. But its supremacy soon will be ended. The ancient ruler's mighty tomb will be surpassed by the massive structure in the drawing below—a behemoth building from which U.S. astronauts will begin their journey to the moon.

Due to rise from the sandy Florida marshes just north of Cape Canaveral, the new Vertical Assembly Building of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to be the largest structure ever built by man. Part of a vast complex of earth-bound facilities being built to insure U.S. leadership in the conquest of space, the VAB will be the shipyard in which the giant Saturn-5 moon rockets will be assembled.

More than 200 engineers from four different firms, working under the guidance of New York architect Max Urbahn, are now designing the building. Their task is staggering. Here's what they've been told to do:

- Design a building as tall as the Washington Monument, greater in volume than the Empire State Building and almost equal in interior capacity to the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart combined.
- Outfit it with a door big enough to allow (if this were possible) New York's 41-story Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, or the Los Angeles City Hall, to slip through.
- Air-condition it completely—and uniformly even where the interior is 500 feet high.
- Design it to withstand hurricane winds of 145 mph and blastproof it against a possible explosion the equivalent of a blast from 1 million pounds of TNT.
- Figure out how to build this whole engineer's nightmare on a swampy site, most of it underwater.

Staggering Dimensions

The VAB is to be 524 feet high, cover 8 acres, have a total volume of more than 125 million cubic feet. Its door will be 456 feet high. The building will rest on 3,700 supports of concrete and steel, reaching 150 feet underground, down to bedrock. The building will be so big that clouds could actually form and send down a rainfall—all inside!

The VAB will give the U.S. the reliability and quick-launch capability already demonstrated by the Russians in their dual flights and will ultimately make it possible to join two craft in space.

Here's how it will work: Sections of the huge Saturn-5 and the Apollo spacecraft will reach the VAB by barge and truck. They'll be assembled vertically on a giant earth crawler indoors.

When the rocket is ready for launching, the earth crawler will transport it over an 8-lane highway to 1 of 4 launch pads 3 miles away. Once on the pad, with the astronauts safely aboard, the 350-foot Saturn will hurl about 120 tons into orbit—the equivalent of 80 capsules the size of John Glenn's Friendship 7—and send some 45 tons off to the moon.

Says U.S. space chief James E. Webb, director of NASA: "Structures such as the VAB will form the basis of our national strength in space for many years to come."

The Great Pyramids of Egypt were monuments to the past. Today, at Cape Canaveral and throughout America, engineering skill is opening up broad vistas of the universe and building monuments to the future.

Projected home base for U.S. spacemen is shown in this architect's drawing. It can accommodate giant rockets in upright position. Actual building may begin next year.



Oldest Peace Corps couple, Chet and Barbara Wiggins, banter in Peru home.

THE PEACE CORPS one answer to useful old age

by ED KIESTER

PHOTOS AND COVER BY LARRY FRIED

AREQUIPA, PERU

hester Wiggins, 66, is a salty, sinewy, crew-cut man's man who looks like he ought to be a ranch boss or the foreman of a maintenance shop-which he used to be. His wife Barbara, 63, is a warm, peppy woman who comes across as someone's favorite grandmother-which she is, too, Both of them seem as if they ought to be settled comfortably in a carefully tended home in some pleasant suburb like, say, San Bruno, Calif. They used to do that, too.

But today the Wigginses live here in the shadow of Peru's famous volcano, El Misti, in three rooms built of painted-over volcanic rock. Their home is in a cluster of shacks and huts where dirty-faced children chuek rocks at one another, mangy dogs scrounge for garbage and stolid women in derby hats peddle foodstuffs door to door.

Chet Wiggins has a not especially responsible job supervising some construction projects, including the new two-room "Juan F. Kenedi School." His wife teaches nursery classes in a tin shack with a dirt floor.

And they both love every minute of it.

The Wigginses, as you may have guessed, are members of the Peace Corps. In fact, they're the oldest couple in the Peace Corps. And they may also be the happiest. Here, in the arid southland of this west coast Latin-American nation, they've found a vigorous, helpful and busy "retirement." And they've discovered the rewards of helping others to achieve a better life.

"Who wants to retire," says Barbara Wiggins, sandy-haired and freckled, "when you can use your time to help someone else? The people in Peru will never forget the Peace Corps."

The Peace Corps' mission here is to help slumdwellers of Peru's second city (pop. 150,000) to repair shattered lives. Two devastating earthquakes hit Arequipa in 1958 and 1960, killing 200 persons and laying waste large parts of the old town. The Americans are helping to reconstruct homes and public buildings and to re-establish schools and institutions. A task force of 51 is on the job.

In the minority

Of these, only the Wigginses are what Peace Corps officials call "older volunteers." And of more than 6,000 volunteers now serving in 47 countries, only 154 are over 50 years old. They include a 69-year-old mechanic in Tunisia, a 76-year-old water supply engi--neer in Pakistan and a team of 65-year-old school teachers in Ethiopia.

What in the world possesses a couple of grandparents to move thousands of miles and set up shop in a strange land? The Wigginses did it because they couldn't see a future of idleness and vegetation. But to carry out their wish, they had to clear many obstacles and make many adjustments in their way of life.

"I had a pretty full life, with a lot of experience to draw upon," Chet Wiggins says. "Born on a Kentucky farm. Went to Colorado. Ran a ranch. Farmed cotton and lost my shirt. Sold real estate. Got elected a police judge. Finally set up as a contractor in Evans. Colo., and was doing pretty well when the war hit,.

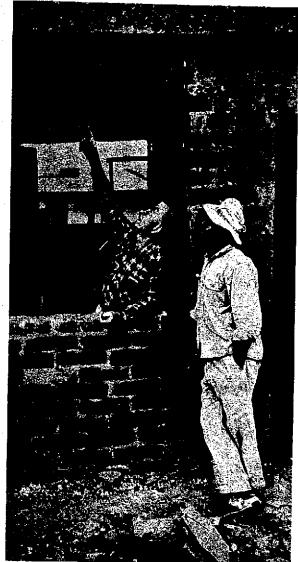
"In 1942, I was 45. One day the draft board called me. They said, 'We think you'd better go into war work.' I said, 'What if I don't?' They said, 'Well, you could be reclassified 1-A.' I said, 'Okay, you're holding higher cards than I am. I'll do it.'

"I went to United Airlines' bomber plant in Cheyenne. They gave me a job as a trash hauler. I was kind of shook. Went home and told Bobbie and she said. 'What are you going to do?' I said, 'I'm going to be the best damned trash hauler there ever was.

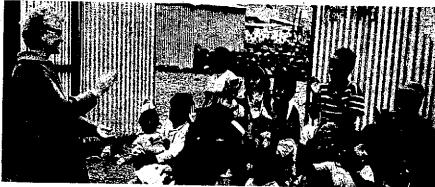
"After about two days, they decided I was better than a trash hauler and promoted me. I got six straight raises and in six months had a managerial job."

Chet stayed with United 20 years, moved with them to San Francisco and rose to superintendent of maintenance at nearly \$20,000 a year. He became a national authority on a time-study technique called "work sampling," was so active in the community that in 1961 San Bruno named him Man of the Year.

But he was due to retire in 1962. It worried him. "I'd seen too many guys who couldn't tear themselves away from the job," he says. "Got their pensions, but



Construction boss, Chet Wiggins discusses project with Peruvian worker. Because wood is short in Peru, he had to learn new building methods.



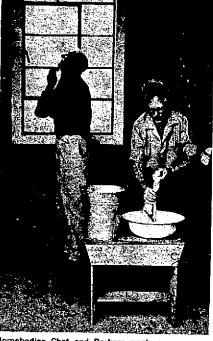
Live wire Barbara Wiggins leads nursery youngsters in song, "Nursery" classes include students up to 9.



Host and hostess, couple serves canapes to fellow volunteers. Peru Peace Corps numbers 333.



Shoppers Chet and Barbara haggle over prices in Arequipa market. Each earns \$110 a month.



Homebodies Chet and Barbara wash up on "patio." They carry water in cans from hotel.

kept hanging around. I decided to do it differently —keep working but get far away."

The Peace Corps was a natural choice. The Wigginses' son, Warren, is associate director of the Peace Corps. However, Chet didn't want his son to know his plans. One day in Washington, he brought up the matter obliquely, asked a few questions. Back in San Bruno, he mentioned it to his wife—only to find she'd been considering it, too. Three days later, they decided to join up.

Chet applied for construction work. Barbara—who was then teaching but had been a wartime fire-truck driver and a Western Union messenger—asked for classroom work. Adaptability tests showed both acceptable. In June, they were picked for Peru and sent to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., to train.

Until then, neither Chet nor Barbara had thought much about the problems of being an "older colunteer" in an army of young people. But as soon as they arrived at Cornell, the lesson was brought home to them forcefully.

First, there was Chet's change of status. After 30 years as a boss, it wasn't easy to be a recruit in the rear ranks. And there was the matter of study. Neither had attended classes for 40 years, and suddenly they had to cope with a daily diet of U.S. history, world history, Peruvian government and politics, Spanish and Quechua Indian language. Then there was field training.

Chet, who hadn't swum in 35 years, was obliged to leap off a 14-foot tower, swim 100 yards. Barbara was required to master the mountain-climbers' technique of lowering herself backward by rope down a 100-foot cliff. "Boy," she says, "was I scared!"

Just being polite?

But perhaps the biggest adjustment the Wigginses had to make was an emotional one. Among their young counterparts, they felt freakish and out of place. True, the "kids" were friendly. But Chet and Barbara feared they were just being polite.

One day they decided to put the matter to a test. They went into the dining hall and occupied a big table all by themselves. Then they waited to see who'd sit with them. In minutes, the table was full—and the "old folks" felt they'd been accented.

Today, Chet and Barbara are firmly established in Peru. They take in stride such inconveniences as no running water, bare light bulbs, minimal furniture. Chet's busier than ever before, assigning work crews in three Arequipa barriadas, or squatter colonies, and Barbara is furthering her Spanish to learn more songs and jingles for her young charges.

Among both their fellow volunteers and the Peruvians, the Wigginses occupy a special position. The other Peace Corps members neither condescend nor defer to them. However, the young people do rely on them

for experience and advice, both technical and personal.

As for the Peruvians, they've adopted the older couple as full-fledged residents of the barriada called Ciudad mi Trabajo—"City of My Work." Neighborhood children stream in and out of the tiny living room, fellow nursery teachers drop in to play cards, families rebuilding homes invite them to topping-out parties and housewarmings.

Of course, the Wigginses wonder sometimes if it's all been a good idea. After all, they're grandparents and maybe they ought to be living a more settled life. They miss their grandchildren and old friends. Last Christmas, they sent some 350 minneographed letters to keep their friends posted on their doings.

Moreover, Chet has some private quibbles with Peace Corps methods—"most of which I'm saving for Warren." He wonders if it's necessary to spend so much time learning to butcher lambs and birth babies. He also questions the need for so much education in the U.S. political system and foreign policy.

Yet with these reservations, Chet and Barbara believe they've chosen the best of all possible "retirement" worlds. Their enlistment runs out in one more year, and they're not certain what they'll do then. Barbara'd like to serve another hitch, but Chet thinks two years is enough time out of the country. On one point, both Wigginses are agreed: "We've never been so happy."



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Julie Andrews, wife of set designer Tony Walton, holds their daughter Emma Kate.

Julie Andrews

Audrey Hepburn

IS THERE A FIVE-MILLION-DOLLAR DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO GIRLS?

by Lloyd Shearer

Audrey Hepburn, wife of noted actor-director Mel Ferrer, is shown with their son Sean.



HOLLYWOOD.

At 55, film star Joan Crawford has experienced more of life and love than most women. Recently she was discussing the members of her sex, both on and off the screen.

"In my films," she explained; "I play human women with a little inhumanity thrown in, because that's the way we are. No female will quarrel with this.

"There has to be a bit of a bitch in every woman or else she isn't a woman."

If this holds true for women in general, it rings triply true for actresses.

Acting is a fantastically competitive profession in which the stakes are so high, the environment so corrupt that ambitious women will use every means to secure an "fin" or "the right part" or "one good break." And once having achieved it, they will do almost anything to sustain their fame.

By nature many actresses are jealous, self-serving, ruthless, envy-ridden, vain, insecure and complete strangers to the golden rule. Which is why Julie Andrews, a member of the tribe, is such a delightful exception.

Let me tell you her story.

Julie Andrews, 27, is the incredibly talented English girl who in 1956 burgeoned into one of Broadway's brightest stars. At the age of 20, opposite stage veteran Rex Harrison, she played Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady, the musical version of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion.

She played it with such sustained virtuosity that she won rave notices from every critic in New York.

For two years in America and 18 months in England, lovely Julie Andrews starred in My Fair Ludy, acting, singing, dancing the fable of the Cockney flower girl who became an English lady by mending her accent. With Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway, she made a record album of the unforgettable Lerner and Loewe score which to date has sold millions upon millions of copies. To multitudes of people the world over, Julie Andrews was Eliza Doolittle and vice versa. Certainly no one knew, looked or fit the part better than she.

HIGH-PRICED PROPERTY

Last year Warner Brothers purchased the screen rights to My Fair Lady for \$5,500,000, the largest sum ever paid for any story property. Jack Warner, a frustrated comedian who heads the studio, announced that he himself would produce the film.

From the original Broadway cast he signed Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway to repeat their parts. But when it came to the all-important role of Eliza Doolittle, Jack Warner signed Audrey Hepburn—signed her for a cool \$1,000,000.

Now, just for a moment—put yourself in Julie Andrews' position. How would you react to that announcement? How would you feel? What would you say?

A few days ago I asked Julie those same questions. She was working at Walt Disney's studio in Mary Poppins, while Audrey Hepburn was working less than a mile away in My Fair Lady.

A naturally beautiful young woman who needs no cosmetics to highlight her features, 5.feet-7, 125 pounds, with blue-gray eyes and short, sandy-colored hair, Julie said with conviction: "I shall be honest. It didn't come as any great surprise to me. Audrey Hepburn is a name, and I am not. Mary Poppins is my first film, while Audrey Hepburn is an established star.

"Ever since My Fair Ludy opened," Julie continued, "there's been talk about making a movie of it. And every year going back to 1956, it was going to be next summer and next summer and the summer after that, and naturally I thought about myself for the movie role. But although I'm an optimist, and I secretly hoped it would be I, I knew that I was a second or third choice.

"There were three of us in the race—Audrey, Shirley Jones and myself. And ifthey didn't get Audrey, I felt I had a chance. I know the part so well, and I did think it would be fun taking a crack at it again."

BOX OFFICE vs. RISK

There was no bitterness or disappointment in Julie Andrews' voice. "When a studio has a hot property like My Fair Lady," she went on, "they've got to protect their investment. Audrey Hepburn is box office. I'm just a risk."

"Yes." I conceded. "But why is Walt Disney willing to risk \$6,000,000 on you in Mary Poppins? Why shouldn't Warners take a risk on you in My Fair Lady? You know the part cold, you sing three times as well as Audrey. They've got a vocal coach working out with her every day. Even if she manages to do the singing herself, which she may well do, everyone who's bought a copy of the record album will say, 'She sure doesn't sound like Julie Andrews!'"

"I suspect," Julic answered, her eyes twinkling, "that Jack Warner is not Walt Disney. But, honestly, I'm perfectly happy here. If anyone but Audrey Hepburn had got the part, I'd probably feel awful, but she's a marvelous girl and will do a splendid job, and I'm not just saying that, either."

A spokesman for Watner Brothers admits: "We thought of Julie Andrews for the Eliza role. Who hasn't? But let's face it. By the time we get My Fair Lady finished, it will cost somewhere between \$12- and \$15,000,000, mayhe more. That means with advertising and prints we'll need \$20- or \$25,000,000 to break even. That's a lot of money. We need all the insurance we can get. Audrey Hepburn is one form of box office insurance. I would say offhand that the difference between her and Julie Andrews is a minimum of \$5,000,000, maybe \$10,000,000."

"I would say," I told the Warner Brothers spokesman, "that you have rocks in your head and blinkers on your eyeglasses. You have an obligation to make the best possible motion picture you can. I submit to you that Julie Andrews would make a better Eliza Doolittle than Audrey Hepburn. I know Audrey is a fine actress. She's also extremely kind to her mother. But she cannot sing as well as Julie Andrews, and the part calls for a truly good voice."

The spokesman raised his hand. "I know what you're going to say," I ran on. "The studio made Gypsy, and Lisa Kirk sang the songs for Rosalind Russell and nobody in the audience knew the difference. And if need be the studio can dub in another voice if Audrey's doesn't fit.

"But the point," I continued, "is that people will go to see My Fair Lady primarily for the songs and story, not the cast. Moreover, if you had signed Julie Andrews for the part, Warners might have had a future star under exclusive contract to the studio. You could have made a star with one picture. But you didn't have the guts. You had to take out star insurance."

The spokesman shook his head, "I think you're in love with Julie Andrews," he declared.

"And who," I asked haughtily, "is not?"
Julia Elizabeth Wells has been well liked ever since she was born at Walton-on-Thames, some 20 miles south of London, on October 1, 1935. Her father, Edward Wells, was a woodwork teacher, her mother a pianist. When Julie was a small child, her parents were divorced, and her mother married a music hall singer, Ed Andrews. Julie acquired his name and traveled the provinces with him and her mother, growing up backstage from town to town and taking vocal lessons from her father.

"One day he discovered," Julie recalls, "that I had a freak voice with a range of about four or five octaves. So he carted me off to a throat specialist who announced that I had an adult larynx."

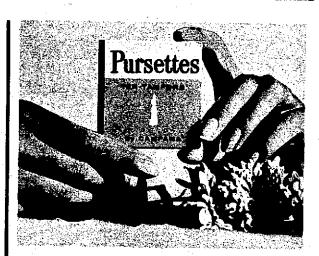
PROFESSIONAL START

Professional singing lessons followed. When Julie was 12 her stepdad had her audition for a friend, Val Parnell, Palladium impresario, who gave her a part in his production, Starlight Roof. From that point on, she became a professional entertainer, traveling with a governess, working one provincial theater after another, learning her trade as an entertainer the hard, practical and thorough way.

When she was 18, Cy Feuer, an American trumpet-player-turned-producer, caught her in *The Boy Friend* in London. He asked her to play the same lead on Broadway. Most reluctant to leave her family, Julie signed a one-year contract and flew to New York. She was an immediate success in *The Boy Friend*, and producers took note of her.

Herman Levin signed her for the role of Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady, and his director Moss Hart turned her into one of the most shining and glittering stars in the Broadway galaxy.

Julie Andrews says that she cannot remember anyone ever being unkind to her in her entire 27 years. "I don't think," she says, "that people harm children or young adults. It's like large, fierce dogs—they never really harm apuppy. If you look on the bright side of life, no one will darken it for you. That's why I don't feel sad about Audrey Hepburn playing Eliza Doolittle. I just feel ecstatically happy that I'm playing Mary Poppins."



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THE ROAD RACE MENACE



by E. D. FALES, JR.

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A top expert in saving traffic lives, former Pennsylvania Safety Commissioner O. D. Shipley, considers the problem so acute that he keeps a special file on the subject. It shows a sickening record of smashed cars, broken lives, reckless destruction.

All over the U.S. these arrogant road racers are killing and maining and endangering lives.

In New England recently a homeward-bound couple-drove peacefully over a hilltop—and were mowed down by two young racers trying to prove to each other how fast their fathers' new cars could go.

Near Jacksonville, Fla., a racer ran over a bicyclist. In Arlington, Va., another racer ran across lawns, smashed a car. Still another turned over and was killed.

In a western state, a 50-year-old driver killed two children, allegedly while racing.

Elsewhere, two men said to have been racing on a super-road wrecked five cars, killed two people, injured eight.

Recently this reporter drove 3,500 miles in 11 states to find out how widespread outlaw racing is. The results were shocking. I even found race starting lines boldly painted on some streets. Dozens of roads were scarred with black tire-burns. Most people think these are skid-marks. They aren't. When you see many together, they were left by racers.

HOW IT STARTS

I talked to young people, police, safety experts, judges. I found racing everywhere. Often it starts at drive-in restaurants. A youth looking for a race will "gun" his engine challengingly. Usually this is enough to get someone's blood up. One or several cars will take him up.

Many of the racers, as you might imagine, are in their teens. But many are in their 20s and older. Some drive ordinary cars. Others drive souped-up racers on which they've spent thousands of dollars, and which should be used only on legal tracks.

Speeds are fantastic. Some racers go only a quartermile, but speeds get up to 70. Others go for miles, and



Engaging in hobby, members of Middletown, Conn., hotrod club work on cars. A neighbor donated his garage.

hit over 100. Some drivers I talked to bragged of running away from police at 140 mph.

The racers are arrogant. They feel that other people have no rights, are expendable. In some states they take over roads completely. As many as 300 spectators may gather secretly on lonely roads late at night to watch as many as 50 cars race. Bets are made, lookouts posted to watch for police. If the law appears, word is flashed by short-wave radio.

And the worst aspect of the outlaw racing is that it is growing. In some states it has already reached crisis proportions. On some roads it is literally worth your life to drive after dark. Can't anything be done about it? Is there any way to reclaim public highways from the killers who have pre-empted them?

In several states—notably South Carolina, Pennsylvania and North Carolina—authorities have cracked down hard. New York recently set a precedent by sending a driver involved in a fatal race to Sing Sing penitentiary for homicide. But even police admit that arrests are not the whole answer. Rigorous enforcement requires more facilities than most police forces have.

LEGITIMATE OUTLET

One method employed to combat road-racing is the hot-rod club. Its advocates argue that young drivers have a compelling urge to speed and that the only way to control it is to give them legitimate outlets—such as the off-the-road drag strips. On the other hand, experts also maintain that hot-rod clubs and drag strips merely whet young appetites for more speeding. (See box.)

But here in central Connecticut I found two hotrod clubs with an effective record of controlling roadracing—and a novel approach that makes it work. Thirty-four boys from Middletown and near-by Portland have eliminated the menace in this area.

Until recently, Middletown was the center of a racing area. Once, only/a few miles away, police rounded up 35 racers in a single night. Races were even held right in front of the city hall.

Then one night three Middletown youths, all sons of policemen, sat in a car watching racers peel out of a drive-in. "This is crazy," one boy said. "Why don't we do something to stop it?"

What they did was to start a hot-rod club called the "Radical Valve Timers" —soon duplicated in Portland by "The Rev Masters." But they decided to do more than merely give the members a legitimate place to race. Their main weapon against road-racing, they decided, should be education—of both young drivers and their parents. (Parents, the members felt, were

Do you favor drag racing?

At the end of the month, 5,000 contestants from 49 states and 70,000 spectators will gather in Indianapolis for the National Drag Racing championships—the "500" of legal drag racing. This shows the great hold this sport has in many parts of the U.S.

But should drag racing be permitted? Or does it merely encourage young drivers to more speeding off legal tracks? The National Safety Council has studied the problem and drawn up this statement:

"The National Safety Council opposes speed contests. Since speed violations are so often involved in traffic accidents, the National Safety Council cannot condone speeding even in the name of competition.

"The Council feels that public interest would be better served if the energy and enthusiasm now devoted to drag racing were channeled into more constructive activities. Economy runs, driver clinics and leadership in traffic safety programs are examples...

"Although clubs known by the general term 'hot rods' often engage in many worthwhile activities, it is apparent that the chief purpose of such organizations is the promotion of racing events. The National Safety Council therefore recommends that traffic authorities and safety organizations refrain from endorsing, supporting or participating in speed events."

The Council's statement has been endorsed by many prominent organizations. But what's your opinion? Parade would like to know. Write to: Parade, Dept. HR, Box 1640, Grand Central Station. New York 17. N.Y.

often to blame because they weren't aware of what their children were up to.)

Here's what the two clubs did:

First, all members took a pledge never to race on a public road. Then, to combat the image of teenagers as bad drivers, they launched a program of public responsibility. They helped car-owners install seat belts, ran safety checks on cars, set up an emergency

blood plasma delivery service for local hospitals. On holidays they operated free taxi service for people who weren't in condition to drive safely home from narties.

They also picked members carefully. "We only took road-racers if they promised to reform," explains Dennis Perruccio, 21, president of the "Timers." Candidates for membership were put on probation. If they were seen racing, they were rejected.

The boys used psychology as a weapon. They ostracized any youth who raced, walked away from those who bragged about racing feats. They used advertising, too. With funds raised from bake sales, the boys bought signs and posted them on old racing roads. "This is a highway—not a speedway!" read one. Another declared: "Never race on a public road."

The club also distributed match folders with the same slogans to gas stations, teenage hangouts and parents.

PARENTS GET THE FACTS

The high point of this program came a few months ago, when the Middletown PTA invited Valve Timers President Dennis Perruccio to come and talk about road-racing. For 40 minutes, Dennis told parents shocking facts: how racers often hit 100 mph speeds; how they strip off hubcabs as a sign they're looking for a race; how they drive in such a way as to goad other drivers into racing.

He described how races start at traffic lights, how a driver challenges another by twisting his forefinger around his ear.

"The tragic thing," Dennis said, "is that many of the kids in the cars are scared—but won't say so." He also revealed that many drivers are goaded into racing by younger boys not yet eligible to drive.

"Parents all over America should know this," he added, "so they can tell their young sons and daughters who will soon be driving or dating in ears."

"We were shocked," one parent said afterwards.
"We had no idea what goes on."

The appalling truth is that in most U.S. towns today, two-thirds of the young drivers have had crashes. Yet of the 34 boys in the two clubs here, not one has had a crash or had a run-in with the police—and not one, since joining, has raced on a public road.

An astonishing record—but you could help it happen in your town, too.



Warning others, Portland boys erect a sign they paid for, calling attention to dangers of highway racing.



Raising money, boys and mothers conduct bake sale.



Discussing dangers, boys hold a "buzz session" on racing hazard, think that parents must help stop racing.



or feasting out of doors, little Cornish game hens make wonderful fare. Roast them whole on a revolving spit or broil them halved on a grill. Baste them, as they cook, with a savory orange sauce. Serve them with a delightful new potato salad and wedges of hot, snappy corn bread. (Bake the corn bread at home, reheat it, wrapped in foil, on the back of the grill.) End the feast with thick slices of rosy watermelon, icy-cold, and any hot beverage that you prefer.



grilled cornish hens orange

3 or 4 Rock Cornish Hens 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 garlic clove, crushed 2 tablespoons lemon Juice

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup frozen orange juice
concentrate
1/2 cup giblet stock

2 leaspoons soy sauce

Wash thawed Rock Cornish Hens. Blend remaining ingredients; let hens stand in this marinade at least one hour before placing on spit. Pull neck skin back; secure wings against body; tie tail and legs together. Follow manufacturer's directions for securing hens on spit. Start motor. Grill 45 to 60 minutes, brushing occasionally with reserved marinade until golden brown and done. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

To barbecue on grill: Place halved birds on grill, breast side down. Baste well; turn when brown. Baste again; cook until fork-tender and golden crisp.

potato-cucumber salad

½ teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1/3 cup vegetable of

2 tablespoons wine vinegar 3 cups sliced cooked potatoes

potatoes
1/2 teaspoon dried basil

l large cucumber, thinly sliced

1/2 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons heavy cream

1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon dill seed
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine salt and pepper in small mixing bowl. Add oil. Add vinegar little by little, stirring. Add potatoes and cucumber; let stand in refrigerator 1 or 2 hours; drain. Combine remaining ingredients; add to potato mixture; mix well. Chill until ready to serve. Serve on romaine. Makes 6 servings.

snappy corn bread wedges

1 pkg, corn muffin mix 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup finely grated sharp Cheddar cheese 1 egg white, stiffly beaten 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce Paprika

Prepare corn muffin mix batter according to package directions. Bake in greased 9-inch pie plate, according to package directions for corn bread. Meanwhile, combine butter, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce; beat until smooth. Fold in egg white. Remore corn bread from oven when done; cut into 8 wedges. Top with cheese mixture; spread evenly over wedges. Sprinkle with paprika. Broil until cheese topping melts and is puffy and golden brown (about 4 minutes).



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PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car

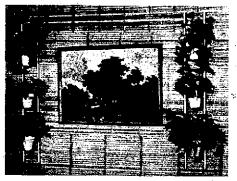
by PETER DRYDEN

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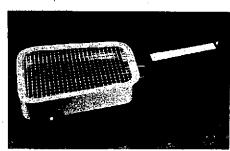
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BRAINS are a girl's best friend

by ROSALIND MASSOW

he face that launched a thousand ships back in ancient Greece could never pull off such a feat in our modern world.

A face is no longer a woman's entire fortune. With astronauts and astronettes, atomic physics and a general knowledge explosion, it's what's on top that counts for women as well as for men.

A recent example of this took place among the younger set when 12 girls, aged 14 to 22, were given New York City's coveted Youth Merit Laurel awards for spectacular achievement in art, science and sports. They were all honor students as well.

To find out if brains have supplanted beauty in the hearts of men, PARADE talked to an assortment of experts and other interested parties. One was Carol Channing.

"Today, brains are a girl's best friend," says Carol, who made her fame singing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Actually, the blond comedienne, who was an honor student at Bennington College and a winner of the California State Oratorical Contest in high school, doesn't believe a word of that song.

Why does she still sing about diamonds then? Because she's smart enough to know it's a way to make a living.

Actress Faye Emerson, who won early success on TV with a low cleavage and a high IQ, says any woman with intelligence can stake her own claim these days.

"If a woman has brains," says Faye, "she can fake the rest.



You don't have to be a great beauty to attract men, according to actress Faye Emerson. All you have to do is use your head.

It used to be a tragedy if a woman wasn't beautiful. Today women want to look pretty, interesting and elegant. That's where the brains come in. An intelligent woman who doesn't have a 38-24-38 figure can manage to conceal the fact, but a stupid woman with a great figure can't conceal the fact that she has no mind!"

Men, too, find bright women more interesting companions, even though they may slightly protest it. Much-married comedian Roger Price, for instance, has this point of view:

BRAINS HELP HUSBANDS

"Intelligent girls make wonderful wives. A truly intelligent woman is able to help her husband by (1) correcting him, (2) offering him constructive criticism about his dress, behavior and morals and (3) inspiring him with dynamic nagging, as opposed to mere stupid whining and complaining. I think, too, that intelligence in women is becoming a mania. Soon, like our other harmless conceits, it will doubtless he commercialized. I can see perfumes called Quantum 5 and Evening in the Public Library."

The new interest in female brains is of special concern to educators, who must keep pace with women students' growing thirst for greater knowledge.

W. J. Farmer, principal of Triadelphia High School, Wheeling, W. Va., says that schoolgirls have become more interested in scholarship than ever before.

"There are 1,100 students in my school. Our kids are interested in academic achievement, and they work very hard for it. I find the girls are college-minded. They want to pursue careers in various professions."

What's true in West Virginia is true in other parts of the country. In Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. George Mathis, principal of the Brainerd High School, reports a tremendous thirst for knowledge among his teenage students.

"Students are more interested in schoolwork these days. They realize an education is an essential in the modern world. This year our merit scholarship winner was a girl, with three boy runners-up."

When it comes to going with boys, the high school and college co-ed egghead attracts the best dates. Although junior high school boys like to carry home the books of pretty girls, when they get to be seniors and college men, a bright girl has as much prestige value as a pretty one.

In the Bronx High School of Science in New York, from which she was graduated this past June, 17-year-old Deborah Chase says that the most popular girl in class is usually the one with the best grades.

Deborah, an honor student, was one of the Youth Merit Laurel winners for her work in developing an anti-viral agent in the fight against leukemia. This is her 30th award since she was 11. Do these achievements frighten the boys away?

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Three good ideas for little ones



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sweet to some soon?

"Not at all," says Deborah. "Being bright in school has made me a hit socially. Boys I'm attracted to like to take intelligent girls out. The higher the girl's average in my school, the greater prestige there is in taking her out," Deborah says.

Among the other Youth Merit Laurel winners were Janet Margolin, 20, successful actress, and Martha Price, 18, winner of a short-story contest in which she won out over 1,400 other contestants.

Fourth highest in her class, Martha never has trouble getting a date. "A girl can be very attractive and try hard to get along with a boy, but unless she can talk about two or three subjects, a man loses interest in her."

Janet Margolin, co-star in the prize-winning movie David and Lisa and featured in the forthcoming movie, The Greatest Story Ever Told, thinks that brains are everybody's best friend.

"I think it's more important to be bright than pretty. I know, because I'm not a beautiful girl and can't get certain parts, but that doesn't really bother me. I read, I study and I listen to people, and all this gives me something else that's important. It gives me a sensitivity to people."

Beauty just isn't enough anymore. Women are now discovering that they can no longer be a one-ingredient dish. Girls who have wit, charm, brains, catch a better man, a better job and enjoy a better and more interesting life than their beautiful but dumb — sisters.



Martha Price, 18-year-old writer, finds bright girls are popular because they have something to say.

At 20, actress Janet Margolin says intelligence and knowledge are far more important than a pretty face.

Awards come naturally to Deborah Chase, 17, who has won 30. Today high IOs rate co-eds best dates.

BRINGING UP BABY, HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



How to keep a date with sleep



Nothing delights a mother more than when her baby peacefully slips into the land of nod. But as babies grow older even natural sleepyheads have some periods when they balk at sleep. If your baby goes on a night-owl spree occasionally, you might try these tried-and-true tips:

- If baby is kept reasonably active with a few games plus mild exercise during waking hours, he may succumb to the sandman more quickly. Peace and quiet and a lazy pre-bedtime bath have a fulling effect.
- A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time. Save his bottle and a bit of fruit for a pre-crib snack.

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Words on waking hours. Just as every baby works out his own particular sleeping schedule, so he develops his individual pattern of wakefulness. As you become familiar with his waking hours (usually about the same times each day) your own schedule can be rearranged to spend part of these times encouraging him to try new things. When he must be alone, try to provide self-amusement which will keep him occupied.

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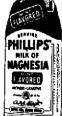
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITON'S NOTE: Buck Buckley, who bills himself as "the world's greatest starving comedian," was born near St. Louis in 1921 and entered the Navy at 17. Discharged in 1945 as a chief boatswain's mate, Buck felt qualified to take a job at Coffee Dan's in San Francisco as a singing waiter. This entree into show business put him in contact with many comedians, most of whom were so awful that Buckley felt inspired to do better. He declared himself a comic, got himself booked into a few unsuspecting supper clubs and over the years learned his trade. Today Buckley is the resident comedian at the Casablanca Hotel in Miami Beach. When he isn't cavorting on Normandy Isle with his wife and two small daughters, he is enceeing the Casablanca shows, telling such jokes as these:

by BUCK BUCKLEY

A formerly depressed young lady who had spent many hours on the psychiatrist's couch was now feeling better and seemed well on the road to recovery. Her doctor suggested that she take a nice long vacation at a luxurious mountain resort. She followed his advice, packed her bags and went on her way. Three days later the doctor received a wire from his patient which read: "Having glorious time. Why?"

What with so many disputes between labor and management lately, I understand the AFL-CIO is contemplating the manufacture of a new wrist watch which will keep time and a half.

A wealthy Texan of the 10-gallon hat variety returned to Dallas after a tour of the Continent. His envious neighbor asked if the man had been able to secure a Van Gogh or Picasso during his trip abroad. "Naw," drawled the Texan. "You cain't git parts for them things."

How Times Change Dept.: A man who was once called a "cheap skate" and later referred to as a "man with an impediment in his reach" is spoken of in this nuclear age as a "fellow with a shell-out

Big Ben, the clock in London, received a mash note from the lovely lady, Leaning Tower of Pisa, who said she was very lonely and sincerely desired his company. To which Big Ben replied, "Honey, I have the time if you have the inclination."

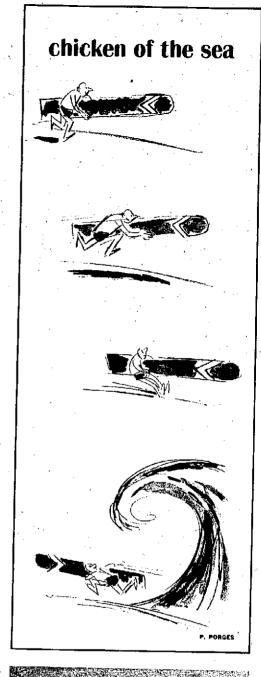
A young lady whose charms were well placed was telling her girl friend that her wealthy benefactor had just purchased a beautiful new tounge.

"Sure, you can put a new top on a convertible, too," quipped the pal, "but if the motor's worn out—forget it!"

A little girl was taking her great-grandfather for a walk around the neighborhood and introduced him to the lady next door, adding the information that the old gentleman was 100 years of age.

"That's marvelous," exclaimed the neighbor. "How very remarkable to have reached 100 years!"

"Oh, I don't know," said the little girl. "He didn't do anything but grow old—and look at how long it took him to do that!"





ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

The Russian female astronaut upon returning to earth was asked how it felt to rendezvous with a male astronaut in space. She grinned, then to the Pravida reporter said: "Out of this world."



MARRYING PRIESTS. Before Pope John XXIII died he was discussing, according to Rome reports, the possibility of permitting Catholic parish priests to marry. It is expected that this subject will be taken up by the present Pope, Paul VI.

AUTOMATION. By 1970 automation will eliminate 22,000,000 jobs. So reports the U.S. Department of Labor. "Not all of these people will be unemployed, but workers with little education and skill will be affected because they do the simplest jobs and robots are taking these over. Predicts sociologist Dr. Donald Williams: "Because of automation the lower classes will work fewer and fewer hours, while the pressures on an executive will force him to work harder and harder."

TOURING GIRLS. Nore American girls are touring Europe this summer than ever before. Most of them go on group tours costing \$1,000 to \$2,500. A Long Island businessman, Baron Tossilo von Schmidt-Pauli, runs a typical tour for the wealthy. He charges \$1,500 for 12 days in Europe, flies girls to Vienna for The Silver Rose Ball. When you tell the Baron you have never heard of any such social event in Vienna, he smiles and admits he thought up the ball himself.

PILL COST. Birth control pills have gone on sale in Great Britain at \$1.40 for 20 tablets, one to be taken each day for 20 consecutive days in every month. They are available only on a doctor's prescription. In this country similar pills cost \$3.95.

TINY TV SETS. The TV industry will begin to market shortly a flock of small portable transistorized TV sets. General Electric is already out with a new 12-15., 11-inch set that sells for \$99.95. Sony has a 5-inch and an 8-inch transistor set on the market. Other manufacturers will follow suit.

HOT COBRA. Ford has a hot speed car in its Cobra, which at the 24-hour Le Mans race 2 months ago covered 2,591 miles at an average speed of 107.98 mph. The Cobra is currently on sale in competition with the Chevy Corvette. Top Cobra speed is 160 mph.

GAMBLING GAMES. Currently sweeping American supermarkets, gambling games such as Spell Cash, Split the Dollar and Jackpot are now making their debut in supermarkets overseas. These games are the successors to trading stamps, which some supermarket owners in Great Britain contend cost too much. In Spell Cash, each supermarket customer on checking out is given a slip on which is a blank spot. This washes off and may reveal the winning letters C, A, S or H. The winner obtains anywhere from \$100 to \$200 in cash. Four states in the country -- Kansas, Florida, Wisconsin and Connecticut have laws barring such games, but in England, where betting shops are legal, there is no such prohibition. Henry Reichman of New York, who 15 months ago introduced Spell Cash and Split the Dollar, has reportedly earned more than \$2,500,000 on fees from the two games.

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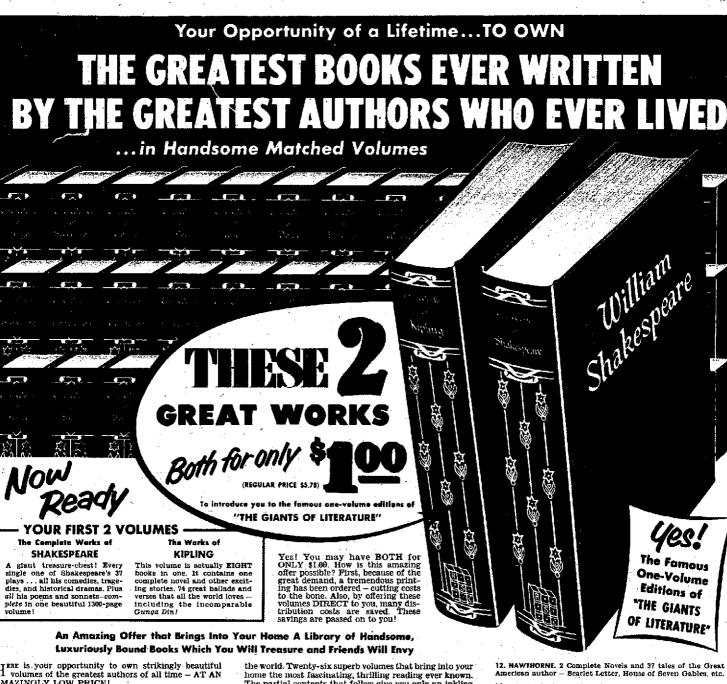
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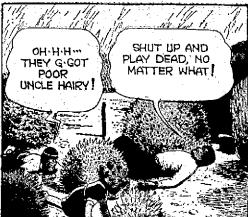
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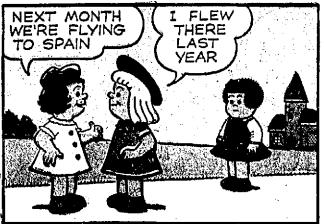


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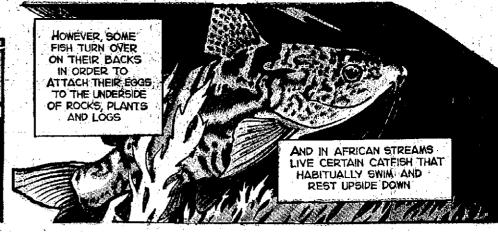




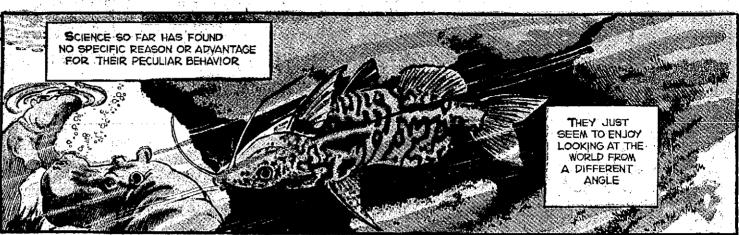






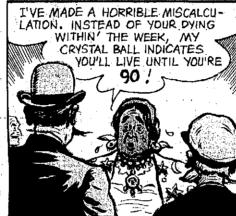


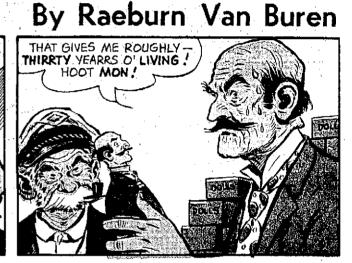




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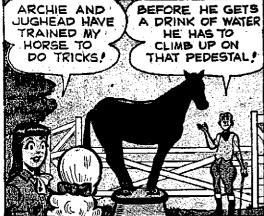






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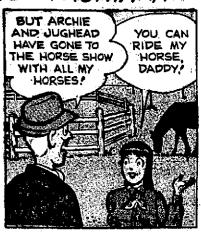
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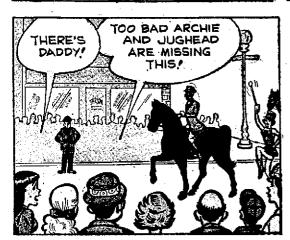




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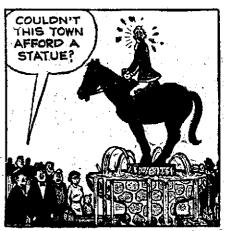








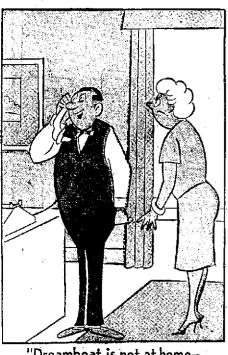




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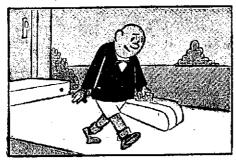


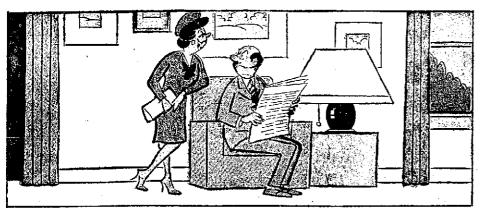


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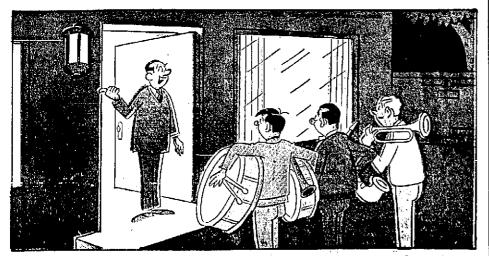






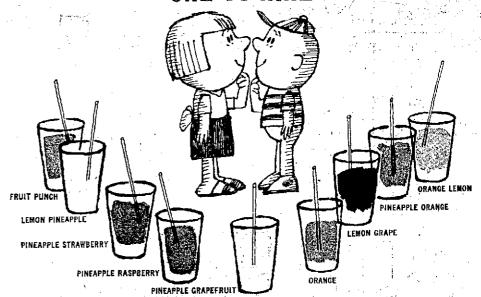


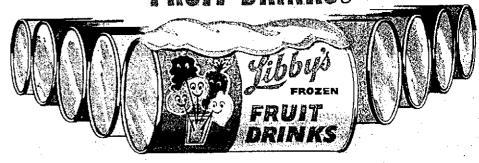
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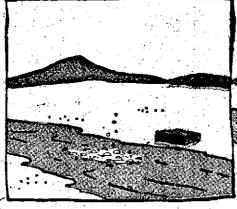


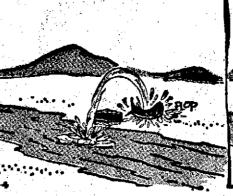
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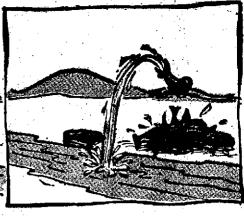


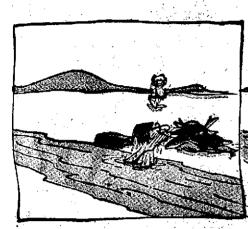
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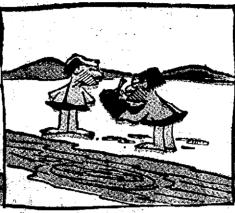


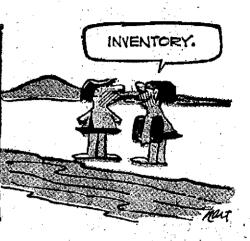












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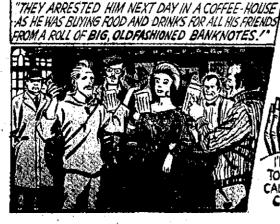
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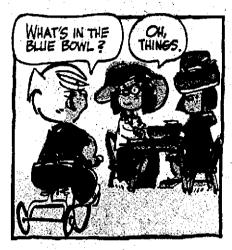










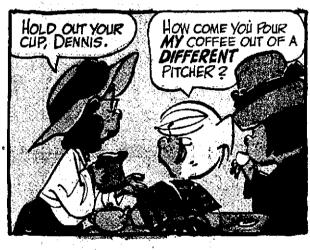








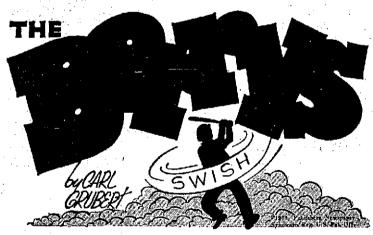






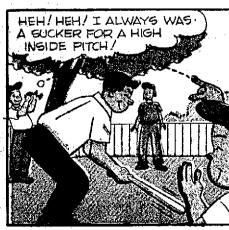


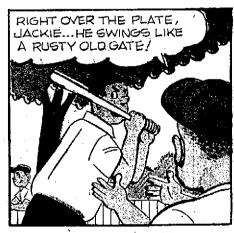


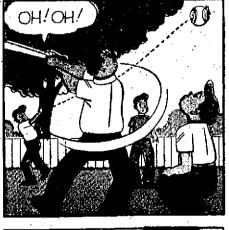






















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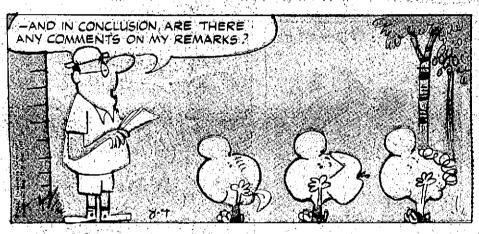


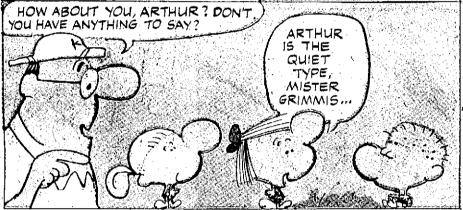


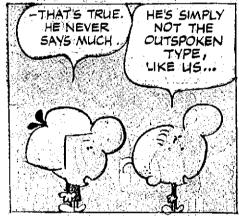


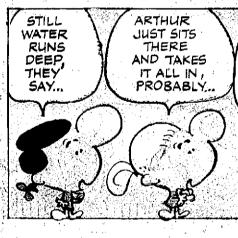
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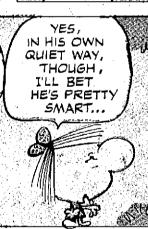
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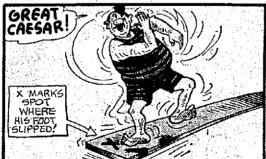


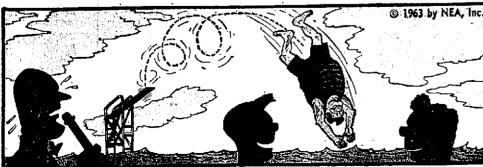








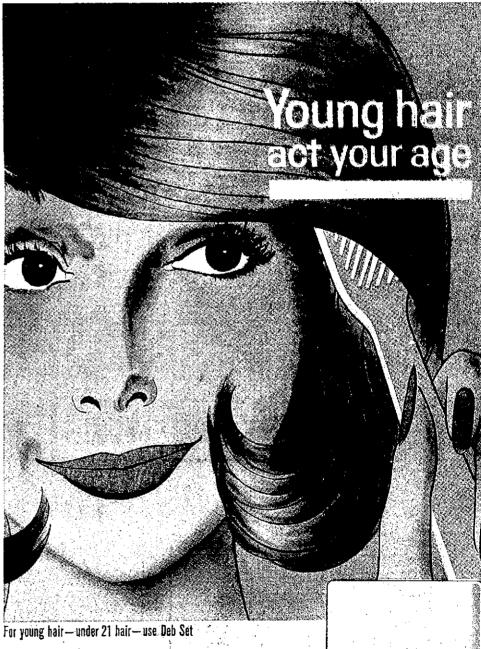






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B. Bus Drivers OK Wage Pact

First steps toward an improved bus system here were taken Saturday with approval of a two-year labor contract between the Long Beach bus drivers union and the non-profit corporation which will immediately buy the present company.

Approval of the contract thus assures uninterrupted service to some 10 million yearly riders after several years of uncertainty as to

stop running. Calling for a 25-cents-perhour wage increase spread over two years, the contract was ratified in a secret ballot by members of Amalgamated Transportation Union, Division, 1277, by a 7 to 3 margin.

Previously the provisions of the contract had been approved by the board of directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., the non-profit corporation

established by public-spirited citizens with the assistance of the city.

Douglas Newcomb, former superintendent of schools and vice president of the non-profit group, said the new contract also changes some working conditions and adds a number of fringe benefits "designed to bring our bus employes' compensation in line with other transit firms in the

Newcomb estimated that

about \$245,000 to the company's labor costs during the next two years.

H. V. Sweeney, union business representative. said the contract does not provide many of the conditions the union wants but that "it is sufficient to be satisfactory in view of the company's difficult problems connected with getting into business."

We feel the union is continuing its spirit of co-

operation by approving this contract," he said. "We will assist in every way to improve public opinion of the bus system and will do all we can to help provide bet-ter service and equipment."

City Manager John R. Mansell praised the con-tract agreement and said he felt this justified all the hard work put into the city's transit problem on the part of the City Council, the non-profit corporation board members and the

'Two very important things have been accomplished," Mansell said. "The attitude of cooperation evidenced by this contract makes it certain our buses will continue running and that our bus drivers will not be thrown out of work. Secondly we have laid the groundwork for Improving the system in the future.

There still are a number of formal steps to go through before the non-

gin physical operation of

the bus system.

The corporation must complete and sign the documents securing a loan from U.S. National Bank.

-It must complete purchase, of the bus system from National City Linesparent company of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co, and Long Beach City Lines. Purchase price is \$900,000.

-The city must buy the

the non-profit corporation and lease the property back at a nominal fee. Purchase

price is \$350,000. -Approval of the sale of the company must be sought from the California Public Utilities Commis-

All of the above steps are well under way and, with exception of PUC okay, the necessary ap-

bus barns and property at (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

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Brown Issues Ban on Bias in Business

License Power Invoked

SACRAMENTO (1)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday announced through his office, a far-reaching executive order banning racial and religious discrimination in state agencies and in businesses licensed by or having any dealings with the state.

The governor is on a European vacation with his wife and one daughter. The order is aimed at

preventing contractors on state projects from discriminating in hiring, and stopping barbers, bar owners and other licensees from refusing to serve customers because of race, color, re-ligion, national origin or ancestry.

THE SWEEPING order, called a code of fair practices, moves into an area in which the legislature has declined to act,

This year, a bill to require all state licensees to adopt strict anti-discrimina-Assembly Ways and Means Committee, dominated by members of the Democratic

governor's party,
"Although it has long been the policy of this state not to discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed, this policy has never been codified," Brown said in a statement.

"CALIFORNIA is proud of its fine record of minority group relations and its legislative and judicial record to eliminate discrimination, but new steps are needed."

He said he expected every department to "take affirmative action" in the field.

The governor's office said it expected most people would comply with the orders voluntarily but anticipated some court tests. The code contains 15

articles, including: -A provision making it a breach of contract for any

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story of the Borate Bombers. See Page B-1.

· FLYING Fortresses dumped destruction and death on

the Third Reich in World War II, but in peacetime, the

converted B-17 is engaged in combatting forest fires, as her cargo of chemicals is dumped on flames. For the

TANNY GYMS CLOSED

Muscleman Chain Hit by Big Cramp

Long Beach-Los Angeles area Better Business Bureaus reported Saturday that they have "received hundreds of complaints" following reports that virtually all Vic Tanny gymnasiums in the Southland have closed. In a phone check by The Independent, Press-Tele-

gram, only one of the lines to Vic Tanny gyms in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area was operating Jim Rundell, manager of the gym at 26327 Western Ave., Lomita, said: "All of our gyms are closing. I was

told to close two weeks ago, but I reopened. I'm going to rename the place, The South Bay Athletic Club, in a The bunco squad of the Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment said it has received numerous complaints "mostly from life-time members," but that it has taken no action. The Long Beach Better Business Bureau said the

local Tanny gym was closed some weeks ago and the Lakewood gym only recently. The I, P-T was told by a recording that the phone line to the Lakewood gym had been disconnected. All attempts to contact Tanny organization officials

have been unsuccessful by both the Better Business Bureau in Long Beach and that in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles BBB said: "We also are receiving

complaints. We have been unable to contact the Tanny organization by phone. They apparently are receiving

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

35 IBC Beauties **Due Wednesday**

Thirty-five beauties and one stunning question mark will be greeted Wednesday night at the Breakers International Hotel when European entries in the International Beauty Congress begin to arrive.

It is the question mark that has IBC officials chewing their fingernails today, "We have a Miss Greece

... uh ... maybe," one spokesman confessed. "But we don't have the vaguest idea what she looks like, what her name is, or where in the world she is,"

FOR ALL they knowperish the thought — she might measure 48-48-48. "It is something to worry about," the official said

The 22 entrants from (Cont'd Page A-10, Col. 5) | Europe are due to arrive in

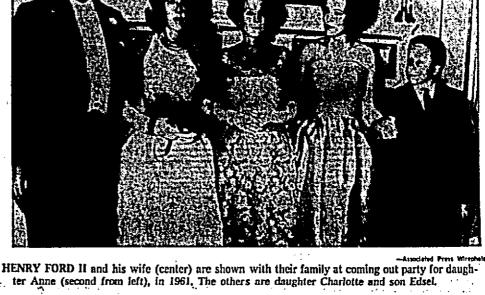
New York Tuesday morning. They will be greeted by James Crooker, president of the IBC, and his wife. They fly from New York to the West Coast Wednesday, arriving at Los Angeles International airport at 8:30 p.m. A motor caravan will take them to the Breakers.

Members of the metropolitan and foreign press will be on hand for the greeting at the hotel, The European girls will be ac-companied by a bevy of contestants in the American Beauty Spectacular which precedes the IBC.

The contestants will occupy three floors of the Breakers and the flag of each girl's country will fly from her window, IBC spokesmen sald.

So much for the battle plan.

IT IS THE unplanned things that have the officials quivering, if ever so slightly, First, there was Miss California who turned



ter Anne (second from left), in 1961, The others are daughter Charlotte and son Edsel.

DIVORCE NOT MENTIONED

HENRY FORD II AND WIFE SEPARATE AFTER 23 YEARS

DETROIT (UPI)-Henry Ford II, scion of the auto industry's royal family, and his wife confirmed Saturday they have sepa-rated after 23 years of

Ford, 46, one of the world's wealthiest men, and his wife, the former Anne McDonnell, 44, had been reported near a months. Both are Roman Catholics.

BUT UP to now, Ford, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co, his grandfather founded 60 years ago, had steadfastedly refused to comment on his

personal affairs. Saturday, a terse twosentence statement was issued by Pierre V. Hefyler, an associate of a local law firm handling the affair.

Hefvler said, "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II have decided upon a legal separation. They have entered into the usual form of separation agreement."

The statement did not say anything about a di-vorce nor did it go into details about any financial settlement.

Ford was not available for comment. Mrs. Ford was reported vacationing in Europe with her daughter, Anne,

MRS, FORD was a prominent Roman Catholic family from Long Island, N.Y. After they met, Ford started taking instructions from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

He converted Ford and married the couple July 13, 1940, in South Hampton, Long Island.

They have three children, Charlotte, 22, who lives in New York, Anne, 20, and Edsel Ford II, 14.

The couple owns a lake-front mansion in the wealthy Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe, an estate on Long Island and a Manhattan apartment. Ford recently bought a half-million dollar yacht reportedly complete with gold plumbing fixtures.

FORD IS a millionaire several times over and in salary and bonuses alone made more than \$500,000 last year. The United Auto Workers Union, which keeps close tabs on the income of prominent auto figures, recently estimated his annual income at \$1.8 million.

Ford's marriage and conversion to Catholicism incurred the wrath of his

autocratic grandfather. At one point, Ford attempted to write in his will control of his automotive empire to a hoard of trustees. But the family got together and prevailed on the elder Ford to keep the firm under family management,

The announcement of the separation came in the same week that the company wrapped up a seven-month celebration of the Henry Ford centennial, The founder of the company was born in a small farmhouse near Detroit, July 30, 1863. The centennial observances closed Thursday.

FORD WAS discharged from the Navy to take over control of the company in 1943 following the death of his father, Edsel.

Intersection Crash Kills Young Wife

A 16-year-old housewife was killed Saturday in a spectacular collision at Sixth Street and Roswell Avenue that injured two other persons.

Linda Shipton Smith was dead when officers arrived at the scene. She had been killed by her own car when it crushed her against a

Police said the car, driven by her husband, Nelson, 19, of 665 Molino Ave., Apl. A. collided with a small foreign auto driven by Fred C. Kirkbride, 20, of 1570 Park Ave. Kirkbride was in serious condition at . Community Hospital Saturday night, suffering skull injuries.

from the car by the impact, hit the pavement at the curb line. An instant later, the rear end of the family car spun around, crushing

MRS. SMITH, hurled

Her young husband col-lapsed from shock when he saw her body in the

The other car jumped the curb on Roswell and plowed into a house at 4143 E. Sixth St., learing out six feet of 18-inch-thick con-

crete foundation. Officer Tom Lind said neighbors rushed out of their homes, pulled the small foreign car out of the house foundation and pried open doors to extricate Kirkbridge and a passenger, Shirley Knorr, 23, of 4762 McNab Ave.

BYSTANDERS tipped the Smith car over on its side to free Mrs. Smith's body.

Miss Knorr also was taken to Community Hospital where doctors closed a long scalp laceration and treated her for numerous cuts, bruises and shock. She was released later.

L.A. Blast Starts Fire, Man Killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-An explosion-fire rocked a three-story brick apartment building today, sending occupants and neighbors into the street. One person was killed.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000. Eight other persons, in-

cluding one firemen, were injured in the fire. They were rushed to Central Receiving Hospital, where Glenn W. Smith, about 35, a carpet cleaner, died shortly afterward,

ATTENDANTS said Smith suffered internal injuries and a concussion when he jumped from a third-floor window after being trapped by the flames. The other injured were treated for cuts and second and third degree

Torrance Arrests 24; Sit-in Series May End newsmen's interest, a has-

By ANDY PARK

What may be the last of the "regular weekend" CORE demonstrations took place Saturday in a Torrance housing tract with 24 demonstrators arrested after "sit-in" attempts. The six Negroes who turned out

Related Story and Picture, Page A-2 for the event found them-

selves popularity stars for press interviews. About 50 picketing members of the Congress of Racial Equality took turns marching back and forth in front of the sales office of the Southwood Riviera Roy-ale housing development

out started to dampen

during the day and at any given time, the Torrance police outnumbered them almost 2-1. When the small turn-

tily organized "sit-in" wave hers of the CORE picket was sent forth by Picket line. Cantain Esther Gutenplan of La Puente. The effort proved suc-

cessful, Builder Don Wilson complained; the Torrance police, after asking each sitter if he preferred to walk, carried the demonstrators away to be booked, bailed at \$262.50 and released; news photographers and television cameramen took pictures; and the pick-ets, singing "We Shall Not Be Moved," moved briskly along on their appointed rounds.

Only six Negroes appeared between noon and 5:30, when the pickets left.

Three of the Negroes were members of a tele-vision documentary team and they concentrated their

efforts on interviewing the

other three Negroes, mem-

BUILDER Don Wilson. on-the-scene for most of the afternoon, walked back and forth from his sales office to a model home and exchanged pleasantries with the pickets, newsmen and prospective customers. Commenting "you need a

haircut," to one unkempt demonstrator, and "meet my dog, Herman," to newsmen, Wilson showed no signs of being disturbed by the picketing. A consensus among

picketers, police, tract officials and newsmen, almost overwhelmingly predicted that Superior Judge Kenneth Chantry will rule on Tuesday in favor of limiting future demonstrations in the tract.

Ex-Envoy Zellerbach Dies at 71

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) James D. Zellerbach, 71, former U.S. ambassador to Italy and prominent partici-pant in international affairs, died Saturday of a brain tumor. He underwent an explor-

atory brain operation Fri-day night and died at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Mount Zion Hospital.

Doctors said he had been suffering headaches and minor discomforts during the past several weeks but there was no indication of the gravity of his illness prior to Thursday night when he was rushed to the hospital.

His widow, Hannah, was under sedation at the family home. Zellerbach was ap-

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· WEALTHY, influential publisher Philip L. Graham, head of the Washington Post and Newsweek magazine, is found dead of a gunshot wound. See Page A-10. Amusements D-20 Music and Arts W-8-9

out to be Mrs, California and had to be replaced. Then there was the confusion about her replace-

L.a.C. Says: Mr. K and His Monroe Doctrine

When I refer to Mr. K and his "Monroe Doctrine," I am referring to Mr. Khrushchev. He has proclaimed a new "Monroe Doctrine." He has told us and the world that any attack on Cuba would be regarded as an attack on Russia. In fact, it would be because an estimated 17,000 Russian men-missiles and other military machinery-has been placed in Cuba in violation of the 140-year-old Monroe Doctrine Mr. Kennedy was supposed to enforce. This becomes important as we accept the test ban agreement-after thorough hearings and debate in the Senate, and a review of the Joint Chiefs of Staff views.

Under that original Doctrine, the United States was pledged to stop any further aggression or occupation of nations in this hemisphere. This had protected all the nations from foreign occupation until last year when it was violated by the Russians. Now we find a foreign power 90 miles from our shore-in this hemisphere-in violation of everything the Monroe Doctrine was supposed to have stopped.

When this was called to the attention of Mr. K in Moscow he agreed to withdraw his missiles and on-the-ground inspection was to be used to prove he had done so. But, apparently he did not think this applied to his armed forces-and no one can be certain he withdrew all his missiles. No one was permitted on-the-ground inspection-or even the ships that carried canvas-covered objects said to be missiles.

All this may be shrugged off as water under the bridge. But it is important when we deal with the Russians. It was an example of careful, calculated aggression on their part. When confronted with it, they backed down-to some extent-but they achieved their object of violating the 140-year Monroe Doctrine and set up a military base and control over an island on our doorstep.

This might never have happened had we had the leadership and courage to carry out what was planned and promised at the Bay of Pigs. There were no Russians there then. But almost immediately after our show of weakness they started coming in. They were reported to be doing so. But not until many months later - when pictures of missile installations were made public-did we voice our disapproval-and settle for a partial withdrawal.

I agree this is water under the bridge. We cannot now take action to free Cuba without endangering the world. But it would be stupid for us to forget the sequence of events. What has happened in Cuba can happen elsewhere. We showed weakenss at the Bay of Pigs when Castro could have been crushed by the Cuban exile invaders-with our help from the air. How many more weaknesses are we to show?

It is probable the "test ban" agreement will be approved by the Senate. If we did not approve it, we would be held up to the world as refusing to join in safeguarding the world from testing in the air. But our past experiences should be a warning that we must not be fooled-or bluffed-again. The Senate should make it clear that we, too, will be ready to start atmospheric testing the day following such action by the Russians. We must not let down in perfecting our missile-carrying machinery or the antimissile devices that are the only hope for the future. An understanding of Mr. K of Moscow and his agreements-based on the past-must be had and kept in mind as the Senate debate starts.-L.A.C.

(LACIs column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an ercression of personal opinion and does not recessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

L.B. Honor Set



'YOU NEED A HAIRCUT'

Builder Don Wilson talks to singing "sit-in" CORE demonstrators at his Southwood housing tract in Torrance Saturday minutes before police carried them away on trespassing charges. He told one man he needed a haircut, asked another, "Where are the Negroes who are supposed to be protesting?"

WALKS DOG, JOKES

Torrance Builder Scorns Pickets

Builder Don Wilson took an abrupt about-face and commented freely to newsmen Saturday at the sales office of the picketed Southwood Riviera Royale housing development in Torrance.

"We're selling houses, it

After cautioning each in-Wilson smiled, walked in and erviewer to "try and see if conferred with his sales offiyou can't print what's actual-cials and returned to tell ly going on," Wilson dis- newsmen; played a hitherto concealed that's what you mean." wit regarding the trouble that has plagued his developments

for more than a year. Asked if he was willing to sell to Negroes, Wilson replied, "None have offered to buy-and come up with the

Asked if he objected to livng next to Negroes, Wilson pointed to the unkempt and. in some cases, tattered, group picketing in front of his office —all but three of them whites, and said: "No, I don't object to living next to Negroes . . . but I would object to living next to them!"

Wilson attributed the small urn-out of Negroes—only six joined the demonstrators-to the fact that "the repsonsible Negro organizations, the NAACP, the Urban League and others, are not backing ridiculous demonstration."

The builder, in sport shirt and walking his Dachshund, told listeners that an attempt to buy a home in his tract by attorney Odis Jack-son on July 12, "fell through when we called his bluff."

"If you check that man's



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through the wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yasius, mined.

of 1001 Ocean Ave., escaped injury by three or four feet, car was being pushed to start. The driver of the car, De-lit when it went out of control.



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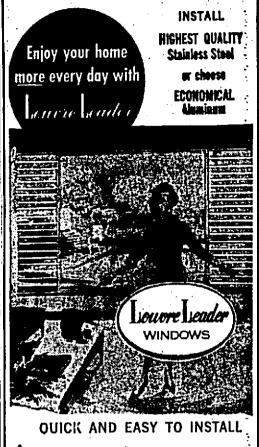
Storm Kills 3 in Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A storm carrying winds up to 80 miles an hour caved in the roofs of a suburban hotel and a roller rink Saturday night, killing three persons and injuring at

The high winds also knocked down power lines.

uprooted trees and caused a series of small fires in the Pittsburgh area.

The roofs at the Petrosky Hotel and the Broadway Roller Rink gave way in suburban Glassport. Authorities said the dead were at the hotel.

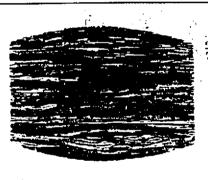


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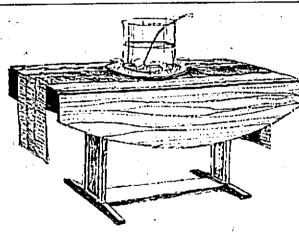
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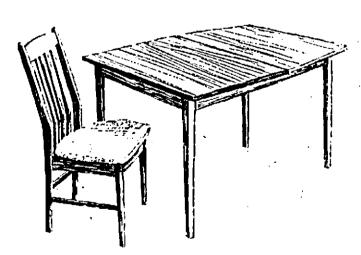
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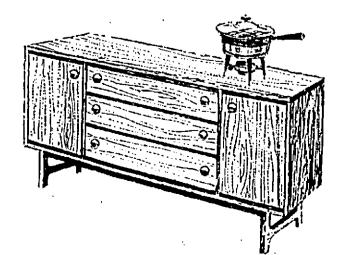




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New Center to House Doctors Find Cancer Test Clue By BEN ZINSER | Were stight, the medical in- "It's too early to say," he grant to the stight of the say of the grant to the 'Celestial Farmers'

On a fertile chunk of earth near Long Beach, from which rich, red tomatoes and slender green beans once sprouted, is rising one of the finest privately owned research facilities in the world.

It will house a new

breed of celestial farmers who hope to harvest the heavens.

In the nine-building complex in Huntington Beach - the structures now stemming from the low morning fog like reeds in a pond as they near completion — the United States plans to germinate lis hope of landing men on the moon in this dec-

The Douglas Space Systems Center is impressive not only because it will contain one of the Free World's largest space simulation chambers, the largest pre-stressed englneering building of their kind and the second largest central power plant on the West Coast, but also because of the awesome array of brain power that will be pooled in the accres of scientists and engineers,

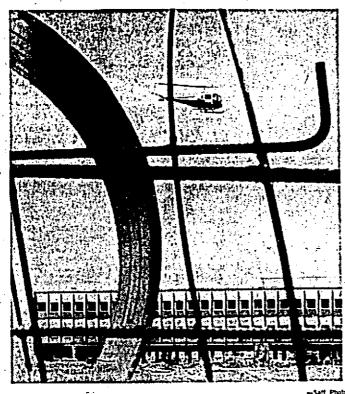
After completion of the first group this fall, Douglas plans to erect another eight buildings by 1970. Heart of this second phase will be a \$2-million Advanced Research Laboratory for more than 100 scientists, engineers, technicians and supporting personnel.

Eventually, Douglas will have poured \$78 million into the concrete and steel and exotic equipment on the 245-acre tract which borders suburbia's neat row of homes with clipped lawns near Bolsa Chica and Bolsa

Avenues. The site was chosen from 12 locations because it rests relatively near railroad tracks, highway, airports and a deep water harbor for shipment of large space boosters by ocean-going vessels.

SATURN S-IVB, a major portion of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's moon rocket, will be the first major program assigned to the Space Systems Center,

While fabrication of detailed parts on the S-IVB will be done at Douglas' Santa Monica plant, as-sembly of the vehicle's aft skirt, aft interstage and liquid hydrogen tanks will be performed in Huntington Beach, The center also is responsible



DROPPING DOWN FROM the sky in a helicopter, engineers arrive at the Douglas Space Systems Center where plans for landing men on the moon will get practical application.

for final checkout of the complete system.

Douglas said the center will serve as engineering headquarters for the company's entire Saturn program effort, including its upper stage S-IV booster.

At the end of this year, employment will reach 2,500, and by 1966 as as 5,500. Douglas said it is conceivable that employment will peak at 10,000 by 1970.

Among the first buildings nearing completion is the semi-circular Structures Testing Laboratory which towers nearly eight stories high. A 40-ton annular crane, which will traverse around a central tower, will be used to torture-test booster components.

THIS laboratory also will simulate the heat loads of space travel from power sufficient to light a city of 20,000,

The 39-foot Earth Orbit Simulator in the Space Environmental Laboratory, also nearing com-pletion, will be able to lower the temperature to 320 degrees below zero.

Nearby will be a complex of towers soaring 130-feet each which will grasp the Saturn snace vehicles during assembly.

For comfort and beauty, the center will provide a landscape of more than



GIANT EARTH-ORBIT simulator at the Space Center is nearing completion at the plant which eventually will be a \$75million, 245-acre celestial exploration laboratory.

5,000 trees and plant groupings, a modern glassenclosed cafeteria for 732 people and eventual parking for 11,000 cars.

It will be a far scream from what the pioneers of the heavens will find when comes the first celestial harvest.

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son of bubbly band leader
Lawrence Welk, was reported
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start of the start o resting comfortably Saturday when his car skidded and hit by stations after receiving an auto driven by James T. authenticated communication.

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Monica after emergency treatment at the UCLA medical center, He suffered cuts police said,

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to tage red cells of various sure-fire test for metastases, patients, the researchers re-Dr. Bauer emphasized. injected the blood and then withdrew it three times a week in small amounts to measure the remaining radioactivity. In this way they de-termined the length of life of red cells.
Although the differences

Pair Finds Radioactive Fluid in Jar

A tightly sealed jar containing radioactive liquid was fished from the waters off two Lakewood teenagers.

The jar was turned over by police to the Navy's Weapons Depot at Seal Beach, where officers said it would be analyzed Monday, It recorded "a slight radioactivity" on a measuring device said Navy Lt. Hal Staggers of the depot.

The jar was found by Mike Syr, 18, of 5033 Verdura Ave., and Oliver Brown, 19, of 6440 Candlewood Ave. Cyr described it as a common onegallon picnic jug containing dirt and sand. Within the packed dirt was a tinfoil package. They stripped off the tinfoil and found the package wrapped in several layers of electricians tape. They cut through the tape and found a small glass jar containing a brown fluid.

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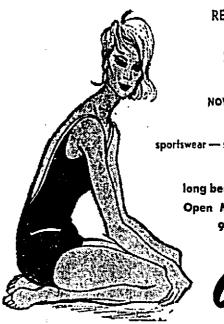
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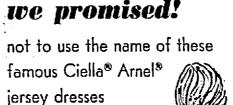
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HOLLYWOOD (F)-June Allyson, widow of actor-producer Dick Powell, announced wedding plans Saturday -- then tearfully said there would be a post-

Miss Allyson, 39, had told newsmen that she and Glenn Maxwell would fly to Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday afternoon for the ceremony. Maxwell, 35, is the owner of two plush barber shops at Newport Beach,

BUT LATER the actress disclosed that her attorney had advised her that an immediate marriage would deprive her of income from Powell's estate.

"I'm so upset," she said. "We talked all night and this was a spur-of-the-mo-ment decision, I called my attorney, Bill Cruikshank.

"He came out to the house and gave me some very had news. My funds are naturally tied up in the estate of my late husband Dick Powell. Bilt tells me that if I marry right now, I will lose my widow's allowance from the estate.

"Glenn and I are very much in love and we still will get married, but it would be silly not to postpone it for a while due to these legal complications."

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JURY IN REHMAN TRIAL

Jury panel which convicted Dr. Jerome Rehman and three other men of criminal conspiracy pose in jury box during recess in trial, Jurors are, front row from left, Rexford T. Hickey, Lawrence M. Wilkinson, Sarah G. Hamilton, Frankie H. Callon, Nina M. Bowers and Davis S. Hart. Back row from left, Roe L. Hunter, Esme D. Ratzlaff, Harry R. Beckman, Dollie Mae Schrank, Juanita Holman and Betty Rank. Standing at rear are two alternates, Glen A. Kitchens and Mrs. Wilma Hunter,

REHMAN JURY'S 10-MONTH TASK HAILED AS 'ACT OF CITIZENSHIP'

'An "extraordinary act of citizenship" was concluded at 3:45 p.m. Friday by 14 Long Beach-area residents.

At that time, an oil company executive who had been conferring with a shop planner, a playground director, a postoffice clerk, a retired shippard worker and four housewives made public their collective decision to convict Dr. Jerome Rehman and three other men on criminal conspiracy charges.

THOSE 12, plus two alternate jurors—a repair man and a housewife—comprised the jury panel which earned for itself praise few ordinary citizens receive.

The phrase "incredible act of citizenship" was used by Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schweitzer as he spoke from the bench following the reading of the jury's verdict Friday.

The panel also was praised lavishly by prosecutors John A. Marin and Charles D. Sheldon and by defense attorneys Albert C. S. Ramsey and Milton Emlein.

WHAT EARNED the 14 jurors such acclaim was the fact that they accepted one of the responsibilities of citizenship—jury duty—far beyond the normal obligation citizens are asked to assume.

Some of the inverse bed.

Some of the jurors had been impaneled nearly a year ago. Others were called and sworn in just a few days before they actually began hearing argument and testimony in the Rehman case last Oct. 1.

They have sat continually for 10 long months, giving of their daily time. And, since Monday at 11:32 a.m., when they began their deliberations, they had been locked away from the rest of the world.

THEY WERE not permitted to see their families. They read no newspapers, watched no television, heard no radio, received no letters.

Until the jury foreman delivered the panel's verdict to Judge Schweitzer at 3:45 p.m. Friday, they had been under constant scrutiny by at least one, and sometimes three, deputy sheriffs.

And at any time during the 10 long months, a jury member could have pleaded illness or some other reason and been excused from duty.

MORE THAN 100 citizens were examined before the prosecution and defense attorneys accepted 16 jurors last September.

Two panel members asked to be excused midway through the trial. Their reasons were valid, and Judge Schweitzer excused them.

The 14 who remained suffered under varying degrees One, Mrs. Wilma Hunter, an alternate, underwent

painful oral surgery but insisted on continuing despite obvious suffering. Another juror received a cancer scare late in the trial and had exploratory surgery before being pronounced healthy.

TYPICALLY, she underwent the surgery on the normal half-day holiday Judge Schweitzer gave the jury once weekly, and she caused no delay.

Another juror, alternate Glen Kitchens, became a father early last month. He didn't miss a day of jury duty. Employers of working members of the panel kept them on full salary, which earned praise for them from Judge Schweitzer.

But the working men and women sacrificed a year of experience at their jobs; fellow workers, with whom they had equal standing in September 1962, had an opportunity to advance that was denied the jurors.

WOMEN WHO had a fulltime job running a household and raising their children had to catch up as best they could at night and on weekends. They imposed on friends and relatives to watch their children in some cases, and hired babysitters at their own expense in

The 14 jurors agree the duty was a major event in their lives. They've made friendships they expect will



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JULIE Guiliver, 22-year-18.

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WARD died in St. Stephen's It said Christine felt 'so' pected to be completed and Hospital Saturday at 3:50 p.m. badly she was abandoning eventually made public, in (10:50 a.m. EDT), still in a plans to play herself in a whole or part, sometime this come three and a half days projected movie about her life. after he swallowed a massive and added: "She has no plans Private citizens and news-idose of sleeping pills just for any other engagements."

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Moscow Saturday night for the signing of the partial test-ban treaty and promptly joined the British and Soviet foreign ministers in expressing hope the accord leads to bigger East-West agreements.

Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home were welcomed at Moscow's Vnukovo airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as the Kremlin released a bitter denunciation of Communist Chinese attacks on the test-ban treaty to be signed Monday.

Rusk asserted that the government and people of the United States are determined to follow up the signing with

other steps to insure peace. "We come here with hope and with the resolve to

try to make this treaty a turning point in the affairs of mankind," Rusk said. Gromyko made no formal speech, but told newsmen

later: "It would (emphasizing that word) be good if this could be the starting point for big events. I hope it will be."

Girl Found Dead

CHICAGO (A)-The mutilated and nearly nude body of a missing 8-year-old girl was found in a West Side alley today, the victim of a knife-wielding slayer.

The child, Diane Taylor, was last seen alive at 3 p.m. Thursday. A 15-year-old boy told police he saw her roller skating near her home while her mother was at work. She lived about nine blocks from where the

Her body was discovered today by 9year-old Norlene Malauchnik, who was walking her dog in the alley.

Norlene said she first thought the vic-

tim was a big doll. But on closer examination; she screamed and ran home and police were notified.

Soup Box Winner

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Blond Harold W. Conrad, a smil-ing BI-pound lad from Duluth, Minn., today roared his little homemade car down rain-swept Derby Downs to win the annual Soap Box Derby and a \$7,500 college scholarship.

The 12-year-old boy who stands only

feet 10 inches tall won the famed race down the green macadam pavement by only a foot, just ahead of Bob Flurry of Decatur.

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provals have been secured. ment which ended when lovely Lori Lechner, runner-up in the Miss California contest was named late Fri-

According to plans drawn much earlier, she was assigned to share the room with Miss Greece, And Miss Greece?

"We had hoped," an offi-cial confessed, "That she would be in early because the suddenness of this whole thing has left Lori Lechner kind of confused. We thought if we could get Miss Greece and Miss California together, it would all work out.

"Miss California is quite worried, She speaks fluent German, but she understands most of the Miss Greeces in the past have spoken nothing but Greek."

BUT WHEN IBC officials tried to find out if Miss Greece spoke anything but her native tongue, it suddenly turned out to be all

Greek to them, "We just know that we have an entry from Greece," the official said firmly. "But we have gone through all the normal channels to try to locate her and we can't turn her up. It we don't hear something in the mail by Monday morning, we will probably contact our embassy in Greece."

The man whose job it is to show the International Beauty pageant to a nationwide telerision audience is a rising executive whose career was launched from a New Mexico He is Dick Gottlieb 40year-old president of Gamut Productions, Inc., the pro-gram "packager" for NBC's GAMUT'S JOB is to take the new pageant format, put together by Wayne Dailard,

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By BOB SANDERS

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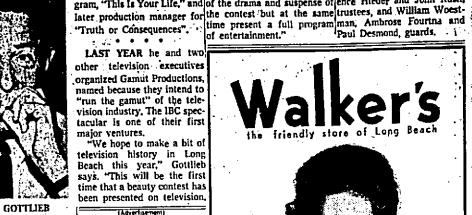
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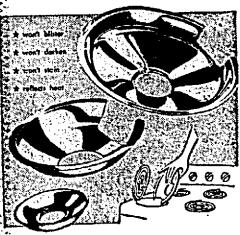
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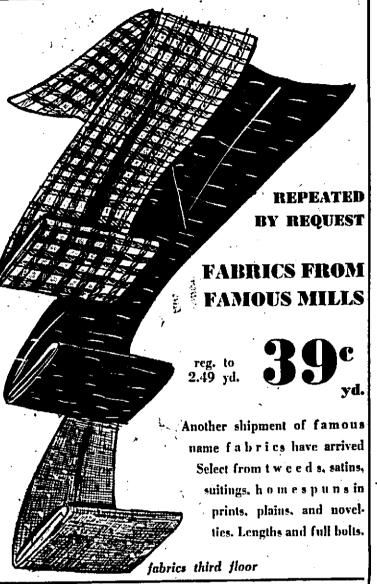
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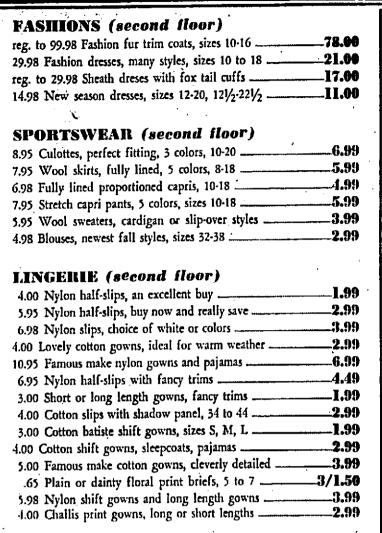


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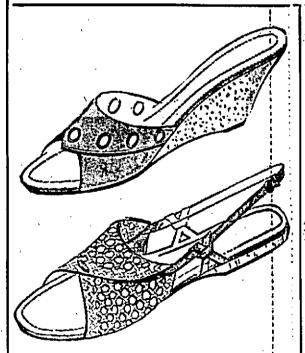
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Pope Plans a **Holiday There**

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When the Pope is in his villa here, the town swells to several times its normal population, everybody is busy and cash registers lingle.

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BILL BLOOM . . . Visits An Old Friend

Popes have been coming here regularly to escape the Printers Convention Resumes on Monday

Delegates to the International Typographical Union's 105th Convention resume sessions Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday when the convention will close if business is concluded.

The Women's International Auxiliary will hold sessions jointly with the ITU Monday and Tuesday.

The Mailers Union has its annual banquet slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the Lafayette. The week's speakers will

include Arthur Rosenstock.

Newspaper Publishers Association; Harry Sayre, executive vice president, United Papermakers & Paperworkers.

director, Bureau Apprendirector, Bureau Appren-ticeship and Training, De-partment of Labor, Wash-ington; Gerald Walsh, director industrial rela-tions, Union Employers Section, Printing Industry of America; and Anthony DeAndrade, president, International Pressmen and

Assistants Union.

president, American Newspaper Guild; Miles Patrone, chairman special standing committee, American

ter the dam broke and the Big Miami River spilled 13 Also, Edward E. Goshen, feet of water in the city streets. though. We were next door to a liquor warehouse and we could get into that building roof."

even know a cyclone had One of the oldest active hit until I tried to phone home and found all the tional Typographical Union lines had been blown to ever fill out a line of down."

Retired L.B. Printer Recalls

Flood, Cyclone and Quake

ONCE MAROONED 4 DAYS

By GEORGE ERES

members of the Interna-

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taking in his 13th conven-

tion of the ITU now in

105th annual session here.

retired Independent, Press-

Telegram printer, who will be 90 in September.

Bill has been through cy-

clone, flood and earthquake

while on the Job in news-

One of his experiences-

being marooned in the Day-ton, Ohio, Journal for four

days during the 1913 flood

gate to the convention.

"It wasn't too bad

Louis in 1927 when Bill was

at work in the Post Dis-

-will be relived when he

papers in the country.

He's W. R. (Bill) Bloom,

The earthquake hit Bill three years after he settled in Long Beach in 1930. "I knew I was in an earth-quake or something." Bill recalled, "The 'turtles' (ta-bles on wheels) were rolling all over the place."

PRIOR TO coming to Long Beach, Bill had been an itinerant printer — a passing breed. He worked on about 20 newspapers from the time he began as an apprentice on the weekly Maysville, Ky., paper,

gets together this weekend with an old Journal crony, "THE OWNER was Tom Erle Glidewell, Tucson dele-Davis, who'd been a Civil War correspondent," Bill "I haven't seen Erle for recalled. "He could cuss all 47 years. He's a few years day long and never repeat younger than me. We were in the Journal building himself. We set type by hand then and the press was hand-powered." Tuesday through Friday af-

The itinerant printer in the old days, said Bill, had a "travelling card." They deposited the card where they worked and if there was no work, they'd "pass the card' and get a dime or a quarter from some of the working printers.

"That was the saloon en-THE CYCLONE hit St. trance fee. It bought the printer one drink at the bar, and then if he was a good 5-7279.

patch building. "I didn't talker, he could come out of the saloon with a real glow."

THE BIGGEST change Bill saw in newspapering was when the linotype was

introduced.

"They had the machines before 1898," he said, "but in that year they'd been improved to where they were practical. They put two machines in the plant at Muncie and some of the men felt like throwing sand in them because they were afrald they would displace printers, Actually, they more than quadrupled the work force on the paper, within two months were able to get out bigger papers."

A charter member of the Muncie ITU, established in 1896, Bill has been a delegate to four international. conventions and an observer at nine, including the one now in session in Long

"I still go to all the Local 650 meetings, too," he said.:
"Wouldn't miss 'em."

101st Reunion

Reunion of the 101st Airorne Division will be held Aug. 17-18 in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Further information on the get-together can be obtained from James H. Shuler, HA



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Taylors Enthused Over Outdoor Life

(Editor's Note: I, P-T staff member Dave Taylor and his wife, Carleta, are on a honeymoon in Maxico—but it's a unique; honeymoon — they're traveling via motor scooter, Here's another of his reports.)

By DAVE TAYLOR

GUADALAJARA (At Last), Mexico — After three weeks of rugged motor-scootering over more than 1,300 miles of Mexican lowlands, high lands and bad lands, here we are in a honeymoon paradise — "Paradise Trailer Park," to be exact.

We're sitting facing each other in a luxurious nylon waterproof tent, four feet by six feet, with aqua trickling in at only 11 places in the roof.

But compared with scooter-backing it across the Barrancas over dirt roads at night in a storm —which is roughly like crossing those mountains in a barrel—this stacks up as real comfort,

WE WERE starting into the mountains just out of Tepic when the muffler clogged and our valiant little Vespa flat refused to pull the grade.

But just as we ground to a halt, the Mexican Highway Patrol, a service provided by the government for tourists on the major tourist routes passed.

The patrol is set up so that all points on the major routs are covered at least twice a day, Each patrol car is staffed with two English-speaking master mechanics and the service is free. One pays only for any necessary new parts which the patrolmen may have to pick up in the nearest townbe it 8 or 80 miles away.

The Patrol mechanics diagnosed our problem, dismantled the muffler,

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH M

put it back together, followed us for five miles to be certain we could make it over the mountains, and rousted out one of the families of mountain folk to fix us dinner,

. . . .

CARLETA and I spent three days in San Blas getting reacquainted with old friends — mosquitos, knats and roaches. We've known these tribes well all the way down the western coast of Mexico and they have more relatives in San Blas this time of year than anywhere in the whole country.

But now we're in the mountains on the home stretch to Mexico Cityl Finally we're done with the heat and the mosquitos and, at last, we have that invigorating outdoor camping life!

"Carleta, would you hold your thumb on that leak just over my head while I knock the water out of my ears?"



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provals have been secured. The technical drafting by attorneys and signing of be done, however.

Two additional actions have been authorized by the City Council. These can be accomplished after the nonprofit group takes over. First is to levy a property of assessed valuation to assist in rehabilitating the rolling stock of the system. Of the company's 102 buses, only 15 are relatively new. The remaining 87 are from 14 to 18 years old and should be replaced as soon as possible.

Secondly, the city will reconstruct the bus barns to enable a more efficient and less costly operation.

The difficulties which made it necessary for a non-profit corporation to take over the bus system have been building for years.

SINCE the end of World War II and the resumption of auto building, the na-tion's transit industry has faced a steady decline in riders and a steady rise in costs. In the 10 years from 1950 to 1960, for example, the number of local riders dropped 50 percent. The trend still continues.

The private owners of the bus company felt they could no longer stay in business and offered about two years ago to sell. No private buyer could be found.

In turn, the employes of the company felt they could no longer continue to "subsidize" the lines for the benefit of all the city by working for substandard

TO PREVENT the company from going out of business, the City stepped in and placed a permissive tax levy on the ballot Nov. 6, 1962. Called Prop. Y, it passed by a vote of 67,701 to 49,792.

After Prop. Y's passage, seven men volunteered to help the city out by forming a non-profit corporation. The agreement announced Saturday is the result,

Officers of the non-profit corporation are C. E. Scott. former area general manager of the General Telephone Co., president; New-comb, vice president; and Donald C. Carner, administrator of Long Beach Me-morial Hospital, secretarytreasurer.

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Publisher of Newsweek Found Dead of Gunshot

WASHINGTON (A)-Philip L. Graham, 48, chief of one of the nation's most flourishing the papers still remain to publishing enterprises, died Saturday at his Virginia farm of a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted.

The lanky and scholarly Graham, friend and confidant of a wide spectrum of Washtax of 5 cents per hundred lington society, was president and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co. which also publishes Newsweek Magazine.

PRESIDENT Kennedy, in a statement issued at Hyannis Port, Mass., said, 'The death of Philip Graham is a serious loss to all who knew and admired his integrity and abili-

ty. It is a personal loss to me was a distinguished publisher. and to all of his friends, He a man whose quiet and ef-



Found in Bathtub

Throughout Southland

in Los Angeles said there has was not identified. been no filings by the Tanny Del Brandstrom, district A NATIVE of Terry, S.D.,

One Los Angeles newspaper, according to court LAST YEAR, the Tanny or Corps intelligence officer in records, has filed suit against ganization had 90 gyms na-World War II. paper, according to court the Vic Tanny organization tionally with a million memto recover more than \$4,000 bers and a \$25 million gross,

was wrong because we were operation underwent a reor- 422,000. weeks behind on our pay. "Later, with the landlord's ganization 18 months ago be-

cause of financial trouble and permission, I reopened the was incorporated as the Cali-

like a group in Pomona, are

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banding together and trying to reopen the gyms."

the AP quoted Brandstrom.

fornia Gymnasium Corp. in

Vic Tanny Gyms Close the Virginia hunt country, 45 miles west of Washington.

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day asking the same question. troubled times financially.

for advertising costs,

"I'VE HEARD that others, January.

THOUGH Vic Tanny is no reopen the gyms." longer connected with the The Associated Press on group, Rundell said, the July 9 reported that six of the various clubs were allowed to seven Tanny gyms in the San retain his name.

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fective leadership contributed so much to his community and nation."

Deputy Sheriff Luther Cox of Fauquier County reported that Graham sat on the side of a bathtub in the family farm home near Marshall, Va., placed a 28-gauge shotgun against his head, fired it and fell dead into the bathtub.

EARLIER, Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Post, said Graham had taken his own life.

Graham had been hospitalized for about six weeks at Chestnut Lodge, a private mental hospital at Rockville, Md., Friendly said, and had left there for a day at the farm with his wife, the former Katherine Meyer.

Marshall is in the heart of

Mrs. Graham was napping n another part of the house and heard the fatal shot about

1 p.m., Friendly said. Graham had served as chairman and incorporator of their mail, but they don't answer.

"There is a sign, "For the 27 in Southern California. lease," in the window of the It quoted a Tanny regional munications system, but reformer gym in downtown Los official as saying that the sale signed the post last January, of the organization "is in citing his health as one of the The U.S. Bankruptcy Court escrow" but that the buyer reasons.

gyms, officially incorporated director of the Tanny organ-Graham was a graduate of the as the California Gymnasium ization in Northern California, Harvard Law School, a one-Corp. The court clerk said he was quoted as saying that the time clerk to Stanley Reed has been receiving calls every organization had fallen into and Felix Frankfurter when they were Supreme Court justices, and an Army Air

In 1940 he married Miss Meyer, daughter of the late Eugene Meyer, then owner of the Post.

In Palo Alto earlier, a group IN THE GYM still opened of 590 members of the Tanny associate publisher of the gym there filed a \$150,000 morning newspaper and later that the body-building that year became publisher. said, "It's my understanding suit against the body-building that some of the other gyms may still be operating as independents like me, but they dependents like me, but they warning and they should have aren't answering their phones. "Two weeks ago, my supervisor asked for my key to the gym. I knew something their phones for memberships sold the gym. I knew something their phones is memberships sold the Tanny 200,000 in 1946, is now was wrong because we were

Bias Ban 🤻 Issued by Governor

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contractor or subcontractor to discriminate when hiring. The firms would have to give written notice of the requirements to labor unions having jurisdiction over their employes.

—A requirement that any business licensed or regulated by the state "shall operate on a non-discriminatory basis, according equal treatment and access to their service to all persons." Violators would be subject to disciplinary action by the agency regulating them.

-A ban against discrimlnation in any agency—publice or private - receiving state funds

Other sections of the code ban discrimination by:

-State agencies. -State educational, institutions licensed or chartered by the state,

-Any person, corpora-tion or firm licensed or chartered by the state in the housing business ban already enacted into law by the legislature.

Among the businesses regulated by the state are barbers, cemetery, civil and professional engineers, collection agencies, contractors, cosmetologists, dentists, dry cleaners, funeral directors, landscape architects, physicians, nurses, optometrists, osteopaths, pharmacists, private detectives, shorthand reporters, veterinarians, social workers, and pest control firms.



JAMES D. ZELLERBACH

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pointed ambassador to Italy in 1956 by President Eisen-hower to succeed Clare Booth Luce. He served in the post until 1960.

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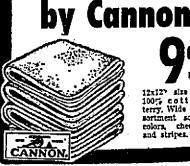
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JOSEPH VALACHI

Mob Figure Gives Data on Syndicate

the first time in the federal war on organized crime, a figure once fairly high in the mob hierarchy is telling all he knows about crime in America, the Washington Star said Saturday, The very existence of such

in informant as well as the information he is giving to federal agents have .bccn throuded in a blanket of secrecy until now, the Star said in a copyrighted story by Miriam Ottenberg, The story continued:

Here's just how important the witness is:

He has verified uncorrob orated information previously developed by the FBI as to the existence of a secret, nalionwide organization that dominates a network of mobs in more than a dozen American cities.

HE HAS PUT the finger on the top racketeers already under investigation. He has dentified the bosses and explained exactly where they fit in the crime hierarchy.

He has added new names ind a flood of details on unspliced murders and mysterious disappearances.

He has outlined the strucfure of a well-disciplined, terror-ridden, semimilitary or-ganization dominating organized crime in America,

And he has revealed the organization's name - hitherto an underworld secret. The organization is known as "Cosa Nostra"—our thing.

Vito Genovese, 66, Italianborn narcotics boss, is still kinpin of "Cosa Nostra," although he's now serving a 15year sentence at Atlanta Peniténtiary,

THE THEORY of a secret society at the hub of organfied crime has been supported for many years by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, They call it the Malia, FBI agents had been collecting information indicating the existence of a close-knit criminal syndicate. Opinion was divided, how-

ever, inside and outside the Justice Department, There were those who contended that if such a society did exist, someone, somewhere the line would have along talked long ago.
Now someone has talked.

His name: Joseph Valachi of New York late of Atlanta Penintentiary, present address a closely guarded secret.

'He is expected to be produced publicly some time this month to testify at a hearing before the senate investigation subcommittee headed by Sen John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Nab 685 **Alabama** Marchers

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) About 1,000 singing and pray ing Negroes, including chil-dren and women with babies in their arms, Saturday staged the largest segregation demonstration in this city's history Police arrested about 685 of them.

sheriff's deputy said about 200 of these were juveniles and they were released.

The marching demonstratprs were halted by local police and highway patrolmen who were sent to this northenst Alabama industrial city on an urgent basis.

2"I DON'T think we'll have any more trouble today," said Riowah (Gadsden) County Sheriff Dewey Colvard. We've got nearly all of them in Jail."

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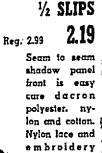
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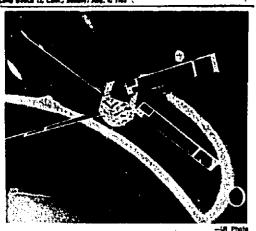
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Set lonosphere Satellite Probe

By RALPH DIGHTON

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. waves from the ground, they UP - A satellite roaming start vibrating at the same through space on a special frequency. The billions and electrical mission is scheduled billions of free electrons set for launching late in Septem-to vibrating in tune with ber from this Naval missile radio signals become transacility. mitters themselves, causing Known as the Ionosphere the bouncing relay effect.

Rown as the lonosphere the bouncing relay effect.

Beacon Satellite, its duty will be to learn more about the ing periods of intense solar ionosphere, the electrified activity, however, something layer high in the earth's else happens. The sun rays atmosphere.

erupted from the sun.

MOST PEOPLE went about flective effect disappears and their business calmly - be-there is a radio blackout. cause the great cloud was invisible, Only a few knew that THE NATIONAL Aeronauanything unusual was hap-tics and Space Administration

what their radios hear, they this region more intently. would have been terrified. The octagonal, 120-pound They would have "seen" an satellite, called S-66, is to be smoke pall over a city on

Radios—the "eyes" man has 40 U.S. and foreign stations devised for perceiving electromagnetic radiations other the satellite. Differences in

ONE OF the most vital the ionosphere. communications links—long range radio between North America and Europe—turned into howls, screeches and gib-dynamic, three-dimensional dynamic, three-dimensional control of the innosthere, which

planes set up an emergency bank of clouds. Over the radio "bucket brigade," relay years men will see if these ing messages from one to the changes coincide with changes other over short line-of-sight in solar activity. distances.

The invisible mirror 35 miles over the earth which ordinarily bounces radio waves over long distances was completely shattered by the two-day storm.

THIS "MIRROR," the ionosphere, is a radio-reflective layer in the upper atmosphere. While not fully understood, it is believed formed by sun rays striking the molecules of the king loos of their electrons. The strip-ped molecule is called an ion,

The free electrons-there can be millions of them in a cubic inch-have a peculiar

It's a curious region, the phere where the air mole-lonosphere, and of vital im-cules are closer together. At portance to eathlings, this level each freed electron portance to eathlings. this level each freed electron On Feb. 10, 1958, for ex-is almost immediately ab ample, the earth was sud-sorbed into another molecule, dealy enveloped in a vast with the result that there are cloud of electrified gases few if any free electrons left to he stimulated by radio waves. The ionosphere's re-

is sending up the lonosphere But if men's eyes could see Beacon Satellite to explore

explosion on the face of the fired into a 600-mile-high cirsun, billowing millions of cular orbit around the earth's miles out into space and poles by a 72-foot solid-fuel shrouding the earth like a Scout Rocket.

As it whirls around the earth scientists at more than than light—blacked out on strength of the signals re-the side of earth closest to ceived at the various stations the sun. will mean that something happened to the signals in

map of the ionosphere, which Some 100 transoceanic air- can be as changeable as a

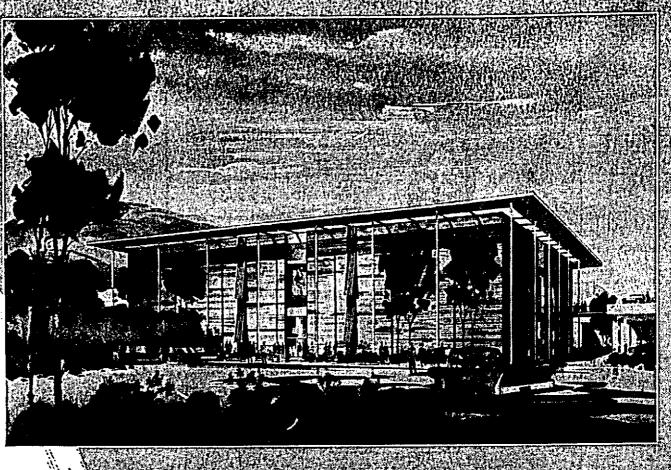


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WHEN the earth's surface wall—with all its visible features seeming like pictures hanging thereon - and you can locate neither sky nor horizon in places where they ought to be, you must be a guy with a bad problem.

But it happened to me and I had no problem. I just sat in the rear cockpit of Lt. Bob Cowles' Blue Angel jet and trusted to his obvious skill to change that wall to a horizontal floor and bring me safely down on it. And of course he did, end-

ing a thrilling 30-minute flight in a Grumman F9F-8 Cougar, one of the fleet of planes the Navy's famed Blue Angels have here for demonstration flying at Los Alamitos Naval Station today.

THAT INCIDENT when the earth surface became a wall occurred as we were coming in and Lt. Cowles brought the plane through a sharp bank to line up with the runway. I have since tried without success to figure out just what position we were in when that hap-

It wasn't the first time, however, that I had lost orientation on this brief air adventure. High over the ocean and Catalina Island Lt. Cowles put the jet through some rolls and other maneuvers that had me wondering where was up and where was down. The fact that I saw the ocean through a scattering of white clouds-the way I'm accustomed to seeing the skydidn't help.

There were a few moments, too, when I was sure that if I wasn't strapped tightly in I'd fly right through the canopy and others when I felt such a pressure of weight that I couldn't lift my arms.

Harrowing experience? Not at all, because I knew all was well, but it would make a heckuva nightmare if I were asleep.

OUR TRIP started with the strapping-in process. After that the Navyman who was helping me gave instruction on what I should do if it became necessary for me to blast myself out of the plane and trust to the parachute on my back. Although the controls for this were not in convenient reach, the picture suggested made me keep my hands off of every-

I wore a helmet with carphones, and Lt. Cowles, as nice a guy as you'll ever meet, talked to me throughout the flight, telling me exactly what he and we were doing. Our flight took us immediately over the ocean and across the channel to Catalina, and it was out there that the p tenant demonstrated rolls and dives and things like that. At one point he put his service cap on the inside of the canopy top where it remained, ignoring gravity, and eventually slid right back over me, clinging to the canopy.

ALTHOUGH we attained speeds up to 630 mph, I felt no sensation of speed, and in normal flight it was just as easy as sitting in a chair at home. As for sound, I was aware of a vague and seemingly distant roar, caused, I think, by the wind striking the surfaces of the plane rather than by the jet

The top speed was attained in a vertical dive from about 10,500 feet, the highlight of the flight. After we came smoothly out of that, Bro. Cowles let me handle the stick in my compartment, getting a feel of the sensitive reaction of the plane to guidance. I did this mighty gingerly, you can be

Then we headed for home and that odd experience on the final bank. In a few moments we were on the field. Unstrapped, I climbed down a ladder, tottered momentarily, got my land legs, headed for my car and a 30 mph-drive home.

r Essala.

the aerial queens of World War II still serve. On the we decide where the tankers are needed the most, I take steep dive toward a flaming mountainside,

Flying Forts Fight

By RUDY RAMIREZ

More than a decade ago, they and their sisters were mistresses of the European sky and from their bellies, an avalanche of death and destruction crushed the Nazi war machine.

Today, most of their sisters are rusting skeletons in war surplus graveyards. Their days of glory nearly forgotten and buried in musty history books.

But a small handful of



Aerial Firelighter Explains

ground, the surviving B17s. look forlors and somewhat

The machine guns and cannon are gone. Also gone is all of the armor plate and all else that earned them the nickname-Flying Fort-

For another enemy, how-ever, they are still deadly. From them still rains out a powerful weapon that smothers another enemy --

THE U.S. Forest Service maintains two B17s at San Bernardino County Airport near Chino. The two Flying Fortresses and a former Navy torpedo bomber, also a relic of World War II, comprise the major fighting arm of the Air Fighter Section, Southern Zone, U.S. Forest Service Fire

Another smaller plane is Nuys on call to the Los Angeles County Fire Department for use in the Palos Verdes Hills, or Malibu, or Bel-Air.

The Chino-based planes also are on call for the State Division of Forestry, which uses them in the battle against brush fires in the mountainous sections of Orange County.

All the planes are privately owned, under contract to the Forest Service. It costs the government about \$650 an hour when they call up the B17s on a fire mission.

FIGHTING OUR major fires is expensive business. But the fires themselves, which annually burn millions of dollars in valuable watershed, are more quick-ly contained through use of the big bombers.
Pilots of the big birds

are civilians under contract. Most of the pilots are veterans of World War II.

Average age, about 40 to 45.
During World War II, the B17 was specifically a high level, daylight bomber.

Recently, in the Los Padres Mountains, near Santa Barbara, World War Il veierans would have gaped in amazement as a B17 circled her target,

Her engines screaming, she awooped down into a

ABOUT 50 or 75 feet from the ground, she quick-ly leveled and from her belly poured a great cloud of a milky substance.

After she spread her load over about a 100-yard area, the old lady flipped sky-ward and once more circled her target.

The scene was repeated more than a dozen times in Southern California during 1962 and at least six times already this year.

Frank (Mike) Beebe, a U.S. Forest Service pilot, explained the mission of the air group
The milk-like substance,

Beebe said, is anyone of several fire retardant chemicals developed by the service to combat forest and brush fires. The principal chemicals are borate, algin jell derived from dried seaweed, di-ammonium-phosnd others in tion.

Their purpose is to cool a particularly hot spot in a fire in order to allow the ground fighters to get their job done, Beebe said

Although the missions performed by the air arm's B17s would have been considered suicide in World War II, Beebe said not a single giant plane has been

"WE'VE lost some of the others," he said, "but never one of the big ones."

"We try to make it as safe as possible," he said. Beebe is a lead pilot and, whereas the pilots of the

big planes are civilians, he is a trained firefighter, "We are ready to take off at a moment's notice," he said. "The tankers and

our planes are always gassed, serviced and ready. The B17 can usually be airborne eight minutes after the call. Smaller tankers are airborne in three to six

minutes. "We take off right now," the lead pilot said. Our mission is to get to the fire ahead of the tankers and contact the ground commander."

"We exchange views of the fire-his from the ground and mine from the air," he continued. "When a closer look.

The lead plane makes several runs on the fire to check for the safest air

"IF THE DROP zone requested is in a canyon and too smoky, we tell the ground commander that we can't send a tanker in and ask for an alternate target.

"Once we decide everything is all right, we make an actual run on the drop zone, exactly the route the tanker will cover,

The lead plane, however, tries to get closer to the ground than the tanker will so it can be seen by the tanker pilot," he explained

Once over the drop zone, the lead plane pilot waggles the wings of his plane. This is the signal for the tanker to begin its run and also marks the drop zone.

tanker planes, especially the Flying Fortresses that certainly were not meant for the work and make a dangerous job even more

"I DON'T KNOW," Bee-be answered. "It could be for the money . . . some pilots, depending on the contract earn, \$40 or \$50 an hour when they fly," he answered.

"But, that's not all of it is the guys are just doing what they know how to do best ... fly planes," he said.

The B17, except for the lack of armament, has not been mechanically modified for the fire service. It is essentially the same bomber flown during World War

Each B17 carries a 2,000pound load in four tanks. The load is dropped either in a four-tank salvo or one. two or three tanks as ordered by the lead pilot and ground control.

Two men make up the B17 crew - a pilot and copilot. No mechanic or flying engineer or other luxury crewmen.

The chemical dropped by the tankers, contrary to wide belief, does not render an area fireproof but, merely cools down a hot spot for the ground crews.

SEAGOING AVIARY

Italian Skipper Gets the Birds

The hooded siskin is sick. The yellow-legged honneycreeper has a cough. The Chinese nightingale

It is one of your duties to "know what to do" then this situation arises on the Italian freighter M/V Paolo d' Amico.

For the ship's skipper Luigi Astarita, 49, maintains a 40-bird aviary in a corner of the quarterdeck beside his cabin.

During the late night duty hours the deck officer and his seamen are re-

sponsible for checking on the birds and keeping the temperature adjusted to pre-selected points. However, if an avian crisis develops, Capt. As-tarita is summoned. On

some occasions he finds it necessary to remove the bird, take it to his quarters and place it in a miniature oxygen tank and sterilizer unit. THE SKIPPER has a

small library on bird treatment plus a medicine kit and claims he has lost just one in the five years he has had this hobby.



CAPT, AND PET

Astarita pointed out that the work required might take two minutes of each particular watch, He does the brunt of the bird watching.

"The men seem to enjoy it and get a laugh out of briefing a new officer or seaman. They know also if there is any doubt on any phase of the birds that 1 am to be summoned," Capt. Astarita said as he proudly showed his collection.

Included in the collection are red and black canaries, jacarini finches, a lone blue honneycreeper (hummingbird), nightingales and others.

The majority of the collection is from southern Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil. "THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the ship evaporate for an hour a day as I take care of the birds and

check them for any ailments or injuries," the captain said. He pointed out he had always been interested in birds, having raised 100 canaries in his home

near Naples while a schoolboy, The Paolo d' Amico carries up to 12 passengers and the captain said he had never had any com-plaints on the birds' singing at odd hours.

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FLIPPER the dolphin receives the badge of his office as symbol of safe boating from swimmer

Coast Guard Cited on Safe Boating

The U. S. Coast Guard will Sprow, commander of the be cited for its activity on be 11th Coast Guard District. half of water safety at 8:30. The presentation will be p.m. Wednesday at the Im-made in connection with a

SAFE BOATING

Official Insignia

perial Theater.

A scroll citation will be miered here for 250 civic and military guests, including Mayor Edwin Wade, City Councilmen, Harbor Commissioners and the U. S. Power Squadron.

The Coast Guard has adopted the symbol of Flipper, a dolphin, as its insignia for safe boating. Flipper will become—like Smokey the Bear for safety against forest fires -a constant reminder to take

care while boating.

Decals, showing Flipper the Skipper, will be distributed to boat owners and others as a reminder to practice safe boating.

Hard Work and **Cooperation Save** City's Bus System

"IT CERTAINLY IS no secret that the public transportation industry in the United States is sick. It also is no secret that the Long Beach bus system is one of the sickest segments of the industry."

Those words began an article in these newspapers

published Oct. 31, 1962.

Elsewhere in today's paper you will find an article detailing the solution that has been worked out to keep our public transit system operating and providing the groundwork for improvement of service and equipment.

Basically the problem was this: How can a dying business, so vital to our community, be kept alive?

The answer involved thousands of hours of work by numerous people and the essential understanding of the community as a whole.

The automobile has almost run the public transportation industry out of business. Yet, there are thousands (about 40 percent of the people in Long Beach) who daily depend upon our bus system to get to school, to jobs, to shop.

OVER THE YEARS as patronage dropped and costs of operating buses increased, more and more firms went out of business. For the health of their communities, governments had to move in and pick up the pieces.

Long Beach was more fortunate than many cities in that the day did not arrive until now.

The first steps in the solution to the city's prob-lem was to thoroughly study the industry here. The DAVID LAWRENCE City Council authorized such a study by a nationallyrecognized firm. A number of possible answers were proposed. Gradually, by hard work and thought, these suggestions were narrowed down by the City Council to direct city ownership of the bus company or some

After considerable study, the subsidy route was chosen. But with a difference. The subsidy was to be given, if possible, to a non-profit corporation. This had the advantage of allowing considerable tax savings (federal and state) and of allowing the system to break even without worrying about profits to

This was explained to the public and on Nov. 6, 1962, Prop. Y, setting up a permissive tax levy of up to 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, was passed by a margin of 17,909 votes.

Next step was to form a non-profit corporation. With the assistance and guidance of the city, seven citizens volunteered to do the job. With no financial LAWRENCE pers about speches in assistance, and by spending literally hundreds of hours working, they formed the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. They arranged a fair sale price for the bus properties. They made arrangements to secure a loan with which to buy the company. The whole deal hinged on the ability of the non-profit corporation and the bus drivers to get together on a labor

ON ITS PART the Amalgamated Transportation Union, Division 1277, exercised great civic spirit and cooperation. Against all tradition, the members voted to continue working after last January 31 without a contract. The year before, while the preliminary city studies were being made, they accepted what they felt was an unsatisfactory contract.

In the negotiations which have just been successfully completed all the parties did their part in coming to a reasonable and fair settlement.

All is not going to be peaches and cream in the months and years ahead. The corporation, the drivers, the city—all have these and other problems to face:

-How can the service be improved so that more people will regularly ride the buses?

—How can new equipment be provided?

-How can costs be held down? The economic health and welfare of the com-

munity hangs in the balance.

One thing is sure. With the same hard work and spirit of cooperation in the future, the answers can be found.



'Dog-gone It . . . Just When:

I Was Getting to the Good Part'

Using Military to Enforce Social Reform Draws Fire

incredible that, with all the denunciation that Americans have heaped on the Soviets for indoctrinating

their troops

with the social and poli-tical ideas of commun i s m, the people of the United States should be reading this week in their newspa-

the halls of Congress alleging that the Kennedy administration is trying to use the armed services to propagate its doctrines of social re-Sen. John Stennis of Mis-

sissippi, Democrat, is a highranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of its Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee. In a speech to the Senate on Wednesday, he cited the directive which has been issued by the Secretary of Defense ordering commanders at military bases to declare "off limits" any businesses or areas where any racial discrimination may occur. The Senator said in his speech:

"It is now proposed that the military profession itself be utilized as a driving force in the establishment of a new social and political order which involves race relations and individual associations in off base areas surrounding our military establishments. .

This new and previously

social reform and can only result in irreparable injury to the military profession. In addition, it is a grave and serious challenge to the long-established and traditional concept of complete separation of the military from all political matters and activities. . . .

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louislana, Democrat, on the same day denounced an order by which the federal government will withdraw contracts for the Civil De-fense adult education program if a state doesn't sign on the dotted line an agree-ment against "discrimination." He declared that "what can't be done by the law and under the law is done by executive order or by departmental directive."

MR. HEBERT is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee which has been holding extended hearings on a Civil Defense fallout shelter program. He declared that statement concerning executive usurpation was based on principles underlying governmental operation and not on the merits aquatic animals? of the discrimination problem itself. He added:

"I have a deep conviction that the very integrity of the Congress is involved here. And this integrity is being constantly compromised by what I consider capricious and unwarranted assumptions of legislative power by the executive branch."

Not long ago, the Secunheard-of mission is de- retary of Defense had to re- trained signed to shape our military vise an Air Force directive planned shapes.

force as an instrument for which was construed as encouraging soldiers when out of uniform to participate in racial "demonstrations." It of the Defense Department's influence still remains a factor in the activities of soldiers off duty who are in sympathy with the "demonstrations.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, joined with other Senators on Wednesday in denouncing the directive. He recom-mended that the Senate Armed Services Committee conduct an investigation of Pentagon Committee which, he said, had gone to military bases around the country "with complete dossiers on every businessman" in the surrounding com-munities, including "every figure the committee can get out of income-tax returns' filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

Questions, **Answers**

Q-What term is used to denote congregations of

A-Shoals or schools.

O-What rank does a cadel receive upon graduation ing with rapt attention. from the U.S. Military Academy?

A-Second lieutenant. O-What is the Japanese art of bonsai?

purposely dwarfed and sort of expected it, trained into carefully M. S. BASH.

recting. This time the music, aid-

no distortion. The symphony orchestra. like the municipal band, is the ever-growing city of Long Beach, and certainly it

The accordion solo by La Voy Halle seemed to me to

be the dramatic highlight of the evening as the performer held the audience for three rather long but enchanting numbers. It was during this olo that even the restless kids at the edge of the park were observed to be listen-

dial but short opening speech was well accepted by though a longer one would have been very welcome to A-Cultivation of trees the audience which, I think

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Grant, Brown Sure Starters in Third's Special Election

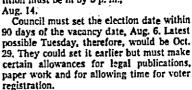
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run of the Third District competition to name a successor for the late Lewis D.

Reese. That's the day the City Council will

City College educator who won the Third formally declare the office vacant.

Candidates have four business days thereafter to file declarations of Intent to run. That will give them Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, plus Monday, Aug. 12. They will have eight days, including Saturday and Sunday, to return nominating petitions with at least 50 signatures of qualified district electors. That means the petition must be in by 5 p. m.,



City Clerk Mrs. Margaret Heartwell urges all Third District residents who so desire to register for eligibility in the special election. They may register at City Hall or may call the City Clerk's office for location of a deputy registrar in the district.
In special elections such as this, the vot-

ing is limited to voters of the district. Since Reese's death occurred within less than three weeks of the start of his new threeyear term, the prize in the coming special election is significant—virtually a full term which can be won in a one-shot, high-manwins contest limited to district voters.

AT THIS WRITING there are three certaln candidates-Dana E. Brown, Reese's runoff opponent in the June election; W. S. Appelgate and Dana Brown in their unsuc-(Bill) Grant, former State Assemblyman, cessful campaigns. In addition to learning and Mrs. Patricia Kempster, an active campaigner for others in recent elections. There more hours observing the Council at work are also a couple of probables—Paul Deats, every week than any other person except who friends got some 40 signatures in a councilmen and the City Hall reporters.

THE BELL WILL SOUND Tuesday for a re- four-hour period Friday on a petition cirand Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate, Long Beach City College educator who won the Third District primary in the 1960 election. None of the other potentials publicized a few days ago has offered any clue on intentions:

Brown's re-run could hardly come as a surprise because, if the last election had been confined to Third District voters, he would have the Council seat today. Brown was top vote-getter in the primary, edging Reese by 422 votes in a turnout of about 5,600. Although Reese then won the city-wide general election, Third District voters again gave the margin to Brown, roughly 4,400 to 3,800.

★ ★ ★

BILL GRANT represented the East Long Beach Assembly District (the old 70th) for 14 years before he chose not to run in 1962. However, the idea of councilmanic service is not new to him. Friends wanted him to run in the last Third District election after a redistricting put his residence within the district boundary but he declined, mainly, he said, out of friendship for Reese and his belief in the kind of job Reese was doing. He followed up this declaration with a strong endorsement statement in Reese's behalf,

Deats also deferred to Reese in the last election although his name was consistently among those speculated upon before the close of filing. He has not publicly ruled himself out and has expressed appreciation of the petition activity on his behalf this

MRS. KEMPSTER, worked for both the campaign trail first-hand, she has logged

Public Forum

Starlite Serenade **Draws Praise**

EDITOR:

I wish to express my apreciation of the latest Starlite Serenade at Bixby Park and of its capable conduc-tor Lauris Jones who delightfully narrated the program and impressed the au-dience with his usual easy and personable style of di-

ed by the sound system, was well balanced at close range and at a distance, with

a great cultural benefit to must grow to become one of America's major symphon-

Mrs, Herman Ridder's corthe 6,000 people present, al-

M. S. BASHAUT.

Russia. Very nice, except 'First Steps' Have a Sorry Record

EDITOR:

We have fust taken an "important first step toward starts testing in a few peace." (Mr. Kennedy's words.) He seems to have forgotten the other 50 or so After considerable pres-"first steps." Now we have sure from Russia and many another treaty which we trainloads and planeloads of will "honor," when such a word does not even exist in China agrees to sit down the Communist dictionary, and talk with Mr. Khrush-

Ify this treaty but first Mr. might even let Mr. Macmil-Kennedy wants us to have a lan come along. Now where great national debate in are we? Back to another order to put on a good show. Northern Democrats, China agrees to stop testing with few exceptions, can be counted on to vote as a solid the U.N. After all, that's a block to back the President, small price to pay for world but that's not enough, so peace. It might even lead to we throw in the fuzzy think- a whole new series of "imers from the Republican portant first steps toward ranks like Mr. Javits and peace." I wonder what price Mr. Kuchel. Still not a 34 in blood and slavery we majority? No problem, just would pay for those. We water down the civil rights have already taken far too program enough to swing a many "first steps" and each few southern votes and it's of them has been backward.

We stop testing, so does 3042 Santa Fe Ave.

that the timely split between China and Russia is as phony as a \$3.00 bill. Russia keeps the treaty but China months, much to Russia's dismay, of course.

After considerable pres-Atoms (for Peace, of course) The U. S. Senate must rat- chev and Mr. Harriman. They "first step"; where else? in return for admission to

Acid Acheson Prose Bites British, Nehru

By JACK ANDERSON (subbing for Pearson)

son, as impeccable a diplomat as ever polished a phrase, has been flinging some unpolished prose at countries whose sensibilities no longer concern him.

He starchily told a group of Yale and Smith students

the other day that England is "a second-class country," that Indian Prime Minister Nehru is "a plous old fraud," that Brazilians are lazy and incapable of self government. Acheson's remarks were supposed to be strictly off

the record. However, here are excerpts that have leaked

On England-"England is nothing more than a second-class country.

If you want to see the most empty display of military might in the world, go see the changing of the guards in London. They look as if they are about to defeat the entire Russian Army when in reality they are a bunch of men in silly-looking costumes."

On India—"Let's face it, Nehru is a pious old fraud. was a good event when the Communists invaded India, because this let the world know that Hehru didn't have the power or potential to do anything. We should write India off, because the Indians are incompetent and have proven they can't govern themselves."

On Latin America-"All you have is one large conglomeration of weak and unstable countries. In Brazil, for example, the people are simply unenergetic. They also are not capable or competent enough to deal with the problems of self government."

Acheson had a good word only for West Germany.
"I believe the single most important country in
Europe is Germany," he said, "and we should treat her
like a 51st state. We should consult her on every move

His parting advice: "We should stop worrying what other people think of the United States, and stop acting as if there is a presidential election being waged among the uncommitted nations of the world and we are running

for the post."

Still a power behind the diplomatic scenes, Atheron has been consulted by President Kennedy, is a close confident of Kennedy's Chief Foreign Affairs Adviser, McGeorge Bundy. This puts all the more bite into Acheson's comments.

Arguments Offered on Hosmer's Treaty Criticism

day, Rep. Craig Hosmer's views on the nuclear test han treaty were carried on this page. In the spirit of the call for full discussion of this all-important subject. we are using the following comment by Donald F. Keys, program director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

AT THE OUTSET Mr. Hos-

mer argues that because the treaty is judged to be in the interests of the Soviet Union, it must follow that it is not in the interests of the U. S. Does Rep. Hosmer believe there are no agree-

INDEPENDENT -

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Malcolm Epley
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L. A. Ceilins Sr.
Everett Heaking
Harry Karns

Ren. Hosmer claims that U. S. progress in high-yield will be weapons lyzed," and that this is equivalent of "cutting back on our SAC air squadrons." As to the first point: President Kennedy rightly pointed out that the U.S. has deliberately chosen to concentrate on more efficient and more easily deliverable weapons. Our SAC bombers carry two 24 - megaton (million - ton) bombs, a thousand times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. There is no target in the world that big. If we wanted

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ments that are good for both countries?

Rep. Hosmer claims that point, Rep. Hosmer apparently fails to recognize the four- or five-to-one lead the "рага-U. S. has in building and emplacing missiles, and the fact that we can already "overkill" the U. S. S. R. many, many times. What can you add to overkill?

ANOTHER objection noted by Rep. Hosmer is that progress in anti-missile defense "will be greatly slowed down or paralyzed com-pletely." He then takes Mr. Khrushchev's word that the Soviets have "solved the problem." As to the first point, General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, stated on July 28 that the "neutron bomb" by un-the test ban treaty would derground testing. But then not prevent the U.S. from developing the anti-missile missile.

There is, however, considerable doubt whether an testing, anti-missile system will ever In his fifth point, Rep. he deployed even if we develop one. Here are Secre-tary of Defense McNamara's words: "As advanced as the of our deterrent which will Nike-Zeus system is, and we encourage the U. S. S. R. to believe it to be quite ad-

vanced — it has serious Yet we are witnessing a re-weaknesses. There is wide- markable internationa spread doubt as to whether It should ever be deployed." Rep. Hosmer raises the

spectre of a "nuclear Pearl Harbor" if the Soviets withdraw from the treaty and resume testing. This is a color-ful and fearsome phrase; but finds himself in agreement practically, the most that could occur is that we would resume tests. President Kennedy pointed out that inasmuch as underground test-Ing will co on. American research and readiness to test In the atmosphere will be maintained.

IT IS SUGGESTED in Rep. Hosmer's remarks that the U. S. S. R. might develop so might we. If there is an advantage here we have it, with our far more extensive experience in underground

have chosen to break with the Chinese over this point. The Chinese think the U. S. S. R. is not being adventurous enough. In fact, with the Chinese who have called the test ban "Kenne-dy's treason treaty." Complaints are raised by Rep. Hosmer that the treaty will weaken the western al-

liance by preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries including our Allies. One might look at the question another way. America has been extremely reluctant, and rightly so, to give the weapons to addi-tional nations. If the cold war and the arms race go on, the weapons and the dangers will spread. Rep. Hosmer would apparently prefer to hand the bomb to new nations than to take Hosmer makes clear that an important step toward arms control.

what he fears most is a "re-duction in the fearfulness" Curiously, Rep. Hosmer now objects to a partial ban forces. because it is not a total ban. Yet as we have seen from become more adventurous.

Yet we are witnessing a remarkable international also objects to a total ban drama in which the Russians with equal or more vigor. IN SUM, Rep. Hosmer has missed the main point. President Kennedy stated in his

address to the nation: "This treaty can limit the nuclear arms race in ways, which, on balance, will strengthen our nation's security far more than the continuation of unrestricted testing. . Unlimited competition in the testing and development of new type of destructive nuclear weapons will not make the world safer for either

WHAT OTHERS **ARE SAYING**

White people of whatever kind-even prostitutes, narcotics pushers, Communists or bank robbers-are welcome at establishments which will not admit certain of our Negro federal judges, ambassadors and countless numbers of our armed

-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (A)-Many major oil companies have reported record or near record profits for the first half of 1963.

... The healthy financial status, for the most part, has been attributed to record operations and sales volumes. Only minor portions of the

gasoline and products prices gasoline prices."

Depressed prices and a rash The Standard Oil Co. (New of gasoline price wars and Jersey) reported a record \$513 their effect on profits have million net income and creditspoiled many quarterly, mid-year and annual financial re-ports ever since a world sur-ling levels. plus of crude oil began devel- The earnings of Gulf Oil

oping six years ago. A few mid-1963 financial record \$180 million with do-statements have noted slight mestic operations contributor modest improvement in ing 66 percent of the total, a prices.

SEVERAL executives, how gains ranging from 5 to 10 ever, expressed fear current percent, boosted its earnings conditions within the industry 13 percent to a record \$247 may force prices even lower million.

The Cities Service Oil Co. reported a 20 percent increase | Get \$3.6 Million reported a 26 percent increase Burl S. Watson, board chair-man, said a decline in market Unpaid Wages prices has been the inevitable result of burdensome products for Cal. Workers Inventories resulting from ex-cessive crude production and refinery operations.

the rate of increase in his company's net income the last half of 1963 is not expected.

This beat last year's recompany's net income the last half of 1963 is not expected.

Ayrwitz said the collection by \$568,000. half of 1963 is not expected to equal that of the first half, to equal that of the first half. Standard Oil Co. (Indianal reported a record income that was 35 percent above the first balf of 1962. half of 1962

JOHN E. SWEARINGEN, Indiana president, credited part of the gain to "somewhat higher prices for gasoline" but said such prices, even though higher on an average than a year ago, were substantially below normal and below the last quarter of 1962.

"Periodic and severe price wars continue to plague the industry in many major metropolitan markets," Swearingen said,

. The Tidewater Oil Co. reported a 16 percent net income gain but George F. Getty II, president, sald improved prices in international marketing were offset partially by continuing unsatisfac-tory prices in major East and West Coast domestic markets.

. The Atlantic Relining Co. had record sales and operating revenues but Henderson Supplee Jr., president, said gasoline prices, despite slight improvement in recent months, continue to be depressed when compared with normal levels.

SINCLAIR Oil Corp boosted its first half earnings 71 per-

E. L. Steiniger, president, attributed the sharp gain to reduced costs, increased production, increased petrochemical profits, expanded sales, "a modest increase in prices realized from motor gasolines."

The Shell Oil Co. boosted its profits 21 percent but said there was almost no change in the average realization per barrel from all refined product sales in that slight gasoline price gains were offset by lower prices for other products.

Continental Oil Co. had a record income that was 14 percent above the same 1962 period. Continental's stockholders were told retail gasoline prices nationally averaged slightly higher than the extremely low levels of the second quarter of 1962 but that price disturbances were less severe and shorter-lived in Midwestern areas than in other parts of the country. EARNINGS BY the Socony

Mobil Co. jumped from \$117 to \$134 million on the strength of record worldwide operating volumes, profitable chem-

first half gains, however, have ical operations, and "a small been credited to improved increase in U.S. wholesale

a 'no trespassing" sign.

trespassing" sign. Another

tied a rope to a corner post

of the fence and dragged it

Corp, jumped 19 percent to a 10-year high

Texaco Inc., with operations

SAN FRANCISCO (49-Un paid wages totaling \$3,612, refinery operations.

Watson said recent gasoline prices in many areas have dropped to or below the distress levels which existed a reported.

This beat last year's rec-Ayrwitz said the collections involving violation of Califor-nia labor laws,

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Jail-Acclimated Man Gets TWA Sooks to End Desire to Return to Cell

DUMAS, Tex. (UPI)— A Dumas homeowner has told his neighbors he will use the street in front of his house "as I see it." Emzy Roberts' idea of fit-

ness was to plow up the spent 35 of his 50 years in Investigation, institutions, said he wanted to go back to one.

Institutions, said he wanted term and had calculated he's street, fence it and put up

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Judge Luther Bohanon he's in to the Federal Bureau of

Blair figured on a 3-year term and had calculated he's NIGHTS In fact, he wanted to go be in prison three years and back so bad he stole a car in seven months with time off MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

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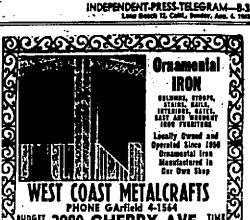
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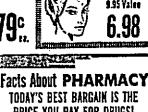


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TWO OF THE THREE boys instrumental in aiding police in the capture of three felony suspects are shown with Police Chief William J. Mooney. They are Richard Beausoleil (left) and Brian McDonald. A third boy cited

Chief Hails 3 Boys Who **Shadowed Suspect Trio**

Three Long Beach boys who South Pine Avenue. Mooney last week.

The boys, Geno Wright, 9, of 409 Golden Ave.; Richard Beausoleil, 10, of 803 W. Fourth St., and Brian Mc Donald, 10, of 32 Mermaid Place, were given letters signed by the chief reading:

"We sincerely appreciate the splendid cooperation and assistance you rendered this department recently in connection with the apprehension of three persons who were wanted by this department for burglary and forgery. traffic guard, in making the scarce.

YOUNG McDonald and Beausoleil were taken on a Moscow. tour of the Public Service

On July 19, Sam Deutch, parently uncensored: owner of a store at 107 S.

until they saw a police officer schools." and then have them arrested.

The boys trailed the men

PLAYHOUSE OPENING

Has Many Laughs

By VERA WILLIAMS

A real laugh show is "The Lou Grubb as Mrs. Penny-Remarkable Mr. Pennypack-packer, mother of the eight er" which opened Friday Wilmington Pennypackers, night in the Long Beach Com-who finds her heart warming munity Playhouse. The first around the Philadelphia nine.

night audience chuckled and Her low, flexible voice adds

free-thinking Horace Penny-packer and the complications Grandpa Pennypacker, who

of his two families—one in rules the family with an Iron

Wilmington and one in Phila-cane. Betty Houston com-delphia. mutes from Hollywood to

This is the annual show in take part of the omnipresent which the talent of children and youths is stressed at the Playhouse. This cast has some of the brighters and the brighters and the brighters are the properties.

of the brightest and cutest who has no truck with Pennysids likely to be seen in a month of Sundays. Larry Johns skillfully directs.

DAN BAURAC in striped HEART INTEREST is pro-

Norfolk Jacket and knickers vided by Barbara Weber as

and maroon socks dominates Kate and James Anderson as

the sheriff.

Johns skillfully directs,

ance is turned in by Maryit.

roared at the antics of the charm to the role.

"shadowed" three felony They found Morrison. The An additional charge of suspects for nine blocks until suspects, Jack G. Farley, 24, burglary was lodged against, they found police assistance transient; John Llamas, 31, the trio when it developed the were warmly commended by of 14181 Nancy Lee Drive, checks were taken in a bur-Police Chief William J. Westminster, and Lawrence glary from a manufacturing R. Doyle, 29, of 40 Neptune company the previous eve-Place, were arrested for in ning, police said.

L.B. TEACHER REPORTS:

Soviet's 2 Faces **Quite Different**

By ROBERT WILCOX

Depression - like breadlines, spent weeks wangling a sumfor burglary and forgery crowd the sidewalks, the mer study invitation from the Your resourcefulness was of women do back-breaking Soviet bureaucracy. She and real aid to Willis Morrison, labor, modern appliances are 11 other Russian-speaking carce. teachers from throughout the Yet the streets are sparkl. United States have been

"Once again, our sincere ing - clean, gleaming apart-given "complete freedom" in thanks to you for a Job well ment buildings abound, the 40 touring and visiting the Russian people in their homes. packed.

These are the two faces of nar course at the 18-story

Mrs. Sandra Hano, Russianpaid to go to school. "There
was unable to be present
Tuesday, will be taken on the
same tour on a later date.

On July 19, Sam Deutch,
parently uncensored:

Mrs. Sandra Hano, Russianpaid to go to school. "There
whose parents were born in
the Soviet Union writes from
the Communist capital, apparently uncensored:

Moscow University whose Mrs. Sandra Hano, Russian- 15,000 full-time students are

The teacher, who won her owner of a store at 107 S. People continually line up The teacher, who won her Golden Ave. became suspi- ot buy their groceries — one master's in conduction at Oklacious of three men who tried to cash a \$55 check.

The men grabbed back the check and ran. Deutch asked the boys to follow the men unit they saw a police officer schools."

ot buy their groceries — one homa University and has done graduate work, reported finding some schools on double and triple sessions.

But it was the Russian women who most impressed the schools."

the visitors by "doing heavy MRS. HANO, of 702 Via work, shoveling, cleaning the until they entered a bar on Carmelitos, Long Beach, they're a proper lot, reports Mrs. Hano.

"You never see them walking down the streets in I curlers, shorts or pants, back-'Mr. Pennypacker less, hemless, dresses, or heavy makeup."

LBCC Sets Evening Registry

Pre-registration for fall se-students must first obtain a dents should make a mester evening classes will permit to register from the application, have high sch be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday admissions office. Applicants and any college transcripts and Tuesday at two campuses of Long Beach City College.

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Division cafeteria, 4901 E.

Carson St. The LAD admissions office will be open at 530 p.m. both days.

Carson St. The LAD admissions office will be open at fall semester day classes will as early as possible; and continue through the summer many classes will be closed. vised by LBCC official nik To be enrolled in most classes, new and returning Prospective full-time stu-pre-registration period, before the end of the summer

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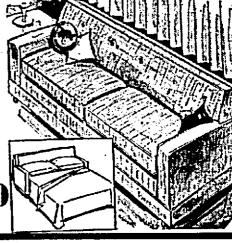


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and maroon socks dominates the stage in free-wheeling, free-thinking style. He reads who want to marry if they libsen, is president of the Darting George Bernard Shaw to the U.S.—and thinks it is OK for a man to have TWO wives and TWO families if he loves them all. This is the Pat Shimpock, Mike Leddy, fourth time Dan has played the part: he played it at Magnolia Theater in 1957, and later at Garden Grove and later at Garden Grove and later at Garden Grove and later, subtle performance is turned in by Maryit.

CORNER SIN STREET

or BankAmericard



SUCH as this, once the hallmark of Havana night life, are not common in the Cuban capital since Castro took over, but night life manages to survive—less plus and a lot tamer.

NIGHT LIFE SURVIVES

Havana Tries But **OldGayetyGone**

watering spot you used to frequent in Havana may still be in business under government ownership, but ics stock of spirits has digindled to throat-searing rim, and cheap Cuban gin

and brandy.
Night life is such an integral part of the Havana scene that despite 41/2 years of communism it manages to survive. The bars aren't ar plush and the air condiming may be out of commission but the patrons still make a go of it and try to relli e old times.

Ah, you should have known the Havana of yesteryeat." Habaneros will sigh to visiting foreigners as they sin their rum highhails, now dubbed "mata-ralas," or "rat killers."

THE OLD Floridita bar, a favorite of Ernest Hemingway, still stands at the same comer, but you may not recognize it inside. The large mirrors behind the mahogany har have been tom down to make room for a garish fresco depicting Fidel Castro and his guer-rilla cronies in field uni-

forms and stern faces, They look as if they had tasted the drinks they serve these days," a British resi-dent commented.

"Hemingway's bust has been pushed into a corner, next to a poster urging waiters to be neat and

The famous Sloppy Joe's, somehow still under private management, is usually almost deserted. Pictures of international celebrities who helped make it a Havana landmark cover the walls.

"Sloppy Joe's, where the wet begins," reads a dusty sign in English above the bar. All patrons now are certain to be Cubans, talking to each other in low

"SOME OF the more famous fleshpots have been closed. The Mambo Bar, is

name of Restaurant Prague. But a block off the famous Prado garish neons still light the way into bars dark enough to fool customers in search of willing beau-

Castro has been successful in pulling most prosti-tutes off the important streets. But streetwalkers and call girls continue to thrive, plying one of the few forms of free enterprise to he found in Cubal

The well known sporting houses are also a thing of the past. Prostitution's persistence does not agree with one of Fidel Castro's theories, which blames the United States for creating the world's oldest profession. He once said the pas-sion peddlers thrived in Cuba because of American tourists and unemployment allegedly caused by U.S. control of the Cuban econ-

government has opened schools of rehabilitation for retired street-walkers and has said it eventually hopes to stamp out prostitution.

ON THE OTHER hand, the regime is interested in keeping night club shows going. The Tropicana cabaret and the better hotels put on nightly shows, where the computny attempts its best under a limited budget.

Not infrequently one sees a shapely chorine go-ing through her steps in ragged mesh hose or soiled clothes.

The hight club shows have proven to be a hig hit with Russian and East European audiences who appear never to have seen anything like it.

The East European's fa vorite drink when in a bar or night spot is a tall drink made of rum and cola. It is known as a "Cuba libre," meaning "free Cuba."

But Havana wits now call "mentirita," a "little lie," but only in whispers,

Japanese Ship

Orders Hold Steady

TOKYO UN - Japanese shipyards said received orders from abroad for construction of a total 1,780,000 gross tons of ships between April and July this year.

They said the orders, worth \$350 million compared with 1,786,000 gross tons received during fiscal 1962, which ended March 31,

Of the total, 1,470,000 gross tons, or 83 per cent, were for arge size tankers.

Red Cross Names Holstine

WASHINGTON (P) - The American Red Cross announced the appointment of Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education at the University of Nevada, as director of the Red Cross Office of Educational Relations.

Holstine will direct Red Cross activities in elementary secondary and colleges and LOOKING FOR real bar-baye responsibility for Red gains? Check the Classified Cross relationships with na columns now. They're loaded tional education groups.

LOCKHEED

They Must Plan 'Trips' to Mars, Jupiter, Venus

BURBANK (UPI) - Trip planning has been a pain-ful problem as long as there have been trips, but consider the job faced by Lockheed-California Co.

Under a new contract from Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the company's spacecraft organization is trying to determine the earliest practical date for accomplishing these five missions:

—A manned landing on Mars — and return, of course.

-An unmanned vehicle to bring back samples from

—An unmanned probe to fly by Jupiter,

—A manned base on the

-And a manned orbiting space station,

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THE TIME IS NOW: Racial Crisis Began in 1619

But a historical perspective reveals its inexorable progress to this critical summer of sporadic violence, frustration and discord—a forward march of events predestined to occur from the moment the first slave ship dropped anchor in the free world.)

(Another In a Series)

some of the others that he food.

buying off his bondage he was went: as free, white or black, as any other man. For four decades Negroes lived in Virginia on a basis of equality, accumu lating land, voting in assem-blies. One Negro even bought a white servant. There was no inferiority attached to skin color. That came later. The significance of their

guess, had been forcibly ex-owners. ported and another 30 to 40 After the Missouri Compro- zens."

very, an institution as old as states, the Abolitionist Move words, and declared:
Moses, but the commercialiment began to develop with "We claim for ourselves zation of it that had such the fervor of politics and the every single right that be-

bankrupt. It could happen to it was but one group among America. anybody. Race certainly several.

wasn't a factor and there was Abolitionist literature targets, because for the next no stigma of basic inferiority flooded the mails.

THEY HAD plenty of the next half century distinctions

venient luxury to economic 300,000 copies within a year was outlawed. came huge plantations. By as Uncle Tom, Simon Legree 1850 three-fourths of the and Topsy. world's cotton was being supplied by the Gulf States and ers hot. On Capitol Hill planters felt the economy of Congressman Brooks of South the entire South depended on Carolina lit into Senator slave labor. To a great many Sumner of Massachusetts in the cotton kingdom it ap with his cane. There was no Park, 11 a.m. peared obvious that slavery middle ground. When war was a positive good, and prac-came few were surprised. ticing it was simply following the natural order of things. IF APPROMATTOX solved

FROM SOCRATES to Lin-more in its bloody wake. coln, wherever slavery has The South was in ruins and Ocean, 11 a.m. existed there have been voices disorganized former slaves FRID

to oppose it. wandered idly about the Colorado, Wyoming Utah, Slaveowner Thomas Jeffer wreckage. Only one in ten Nebraska, Bixby Park, noon, aon, in his first draft of the could read or write. Now able SATURDAY declaration of Independence, to own property, few were declaration of Independence, to own property, few were mote a bilistering indictment equipped to manage it, But 11 a.m. of George III for his part in with federal bayonets to protect them at the polls and words were stricken out.

Carpetbaggers to show them

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Carpetbaggers to show them
Concerning slavery Jeffer-how to vote, they became a
son later wrote "I tremble for powerful political force.
my country when I reflect that
God is just, that His justice of South Carolina, Florida, State Board of Equalization
cannot sleep forever," and Alabama, Louisiana and will meet here Monday. It
predicted that slavery would Mississippi had majorities of will adopt utility roles for be the "rock upon which the Negro members, most of 1963-64 government taxation.

[cannot, justify it." Neither them managed in what one man anticipated the cotton conservative historian refers nin and both thought slavery to as "a saturnalis of corrupt

There was nothing very would gradually fade away. expenditure" and the decomplicated about it at the Benjamin Franklin wasn't moralized South added furbeginning.

that patient. He joined the ther economic woes to its

A Dutch ship dropped an Abolitionist Society and bemisery.

chor in the harbor at James came its president. George Negro rule in the South
town, Va., one sweaty August Washington set his slaves free was such an obvious failure

day and its captain, named on his deathbed; John Adams that few northern states were Jope, rowed ashore and told refused to own them at all. willing to apply the same retobacco man John Rolfe and THROUGH the years an own areas, Connecticut, Wishad a cargo of "20 Negars" other scheme has attracted consin, Minnesota, Kansas, which he wished to swap for intermittent interest as a solu-Ohio and Michigan, for extion to the Negro's plight; ample, refused the Negro the

The year was 1619. In emigration to Africa.

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1620, when the Mayflower arrived.

However wide the chasm of racial separation was to become during the succeeding 3½ centuries, not a single segment in the fabric of American life would go untouched by the black thread introduced into the nation's social and cultural loom that day at Jamestown.

The 20 Negroes melted quite nicely into their established system of servitude whereby a man could be sold, or sell himself, for a certain liberian movement a speaker, the blood and speaker at a Negro rally in Hartford action was swift, and in the action was swift, and in the cried, "Why should we leave light of what had happened, this land so deady bought by predictable.

Legal barriers began to be creeted against the Negro, such as the "Grandfather Clause" invented by Louisiana line 1898 which denied a ballot to anyone whose grandfather except Pennsylvania where hadn't voted prior to 1867. The Quakers held it to be an Private organizations were formed to restore "the southern way of life"—the KKK, Negroes in the Continental or sell himself, for a certain liberian movement a speaker, the Southe to anyone was swift, and in the cation was or sell himself, for a certain Army's ranks that the British Faces, Knights of the White duration. After working or had a barracks doggerel which Camelia.

Lines of segregation were The Rebel clowns, oh drawn, and they were un-mistakable. When Homer what a sight, So awkward is their Plessy, a Negro, was removed figure. Yonder stands a pious from a white railroad coach in 1896 and took the case to wight. the U.S. Supreme Court the And here and there a idea of "separate but equal"

Nigger.

became the law of the land. The 14th Amendment, AMERICAN abolition ists arrival in 1619 was that it scored their first major vic- wrote Justice Henry B. Brown marked the first contact below tory in 1808 when Congress the tween the American colonies declared the slave trade illuminated trade illuminated trade illuminated and the Atlantic slave trade illuminated and the Atlantic slave trade — an estimated 250,000 enforce . . . a comingling of interests the satisfactors to either.

that America should be caught in — but it did increase the satisfactory to either."

up in the trade, For nearly hazard and slaves became far four centuries, beginning more valuable. George Wash-about 1500, slave ships flying ington paid \$500 for a slave, lan's dissenting opinion. "In Portugese, Dutch, Englishand, but in 1853 a No. 1 male the eye of the law," wrote finally, American flags com-fetched \$1,250 on the New Justice Harlan, "there is in the force of the flower of finally, American Hags completed \$1,250 on the New Justice Harian, there is in peted for favor on the African.

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million had died before they mise struck a tenuous sector Ten years later a group of could be sold.

It wasn't the custom of slature in 1820 between 12 slave and 12 free Ferry, pondered Harian's

melcancholy results.

Historically slaves were time the American Anti-political, civil and social; and merely unfortunate folks who happened to have been cap- 250,000 members in 15 states will never cease to protest tured in battle or maybe went and published 25 journals, and a ssail the ears of hapkened, it could happen to it was but one crown among America.

wasn't a factor and there was no stigma of basic inferiority attached to their lot.

IN AMERICA, however, there were no slave codes. Moreover, only Negroes were slaves. Thus, unlike the attitudes which developed in other countries of the Western Hemisphere where the slave ships docked, slavery in the United States gradually came to be regarded as the natural condition of the heak man and his color therefore a mark of intrinsic inferiority. It took decades, however, for the idea of black inferiority finally to mature. Perhaps it never would have had not the Widow Green in Savannah. His invention of the cotton gim moved slavery from convenient luxury to economic necessity as small farms be accessity as small farms be accessed the Charleston post that sasced the Charleston post that was contrablend and in 1835 a mob hard to find. Park benches sacked the Charleston post that as south and in 1835 a mob hard to find. Park benches sacked the Charleston post that a sacked the Charleston post that as south and in 1835 a mob hard to find. Park benches sacked the Charleston post the Manals. In Alton find, Park benches were clearly labeled, as were the dirick machines, and there was even a law which prohibited summer storage together of white and Negro textbooks. But the main efforts of Negroes were aimed at the distinctions made in the help wanted ads, pay windows, classrooms, neighborhoods. As the protests grew louder the fourth and was shot to fall. More important to the Negro, so did the Jim Crow signs began to fall. More important to the Negro, took time of from her housework to write a book, more a tract the year "involuntary servitude" was outlawed.

The Y HAD Plenty stations that for the fall the Charleston post drike the clearly in the fall the Charleston post drike the Charle

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY Ohio State Picnic, Bixby

MONDAY

All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY some problems, it left many All States bus trip to Hol-Ivwood movie leaves 148 E.

FRIDAY

Indiana Picnic, Bixby Park,

old union would split." Pat-whom learned the rudiments adopt the private car tax rick Henry, another slave-of reading and writing after role, and consider a standard owner, said, "I will not, I they were elected, Many of form for veterans' exemptions.

No one can know when the what shape it will take. But we are, a look ahead at the America's ears are being as the suspicion is that it next turning point will be, a glance at how we got where ever deepening crisis as sailed as never before, and couldn't be far off.

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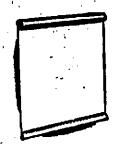
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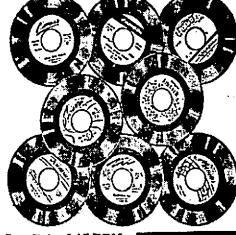
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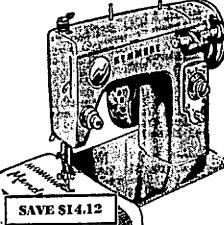




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W.S. Grant, Mrs. Simon Seek 3rd District Seat

W. S. (Bill) Grant, 69, and

Saturday announced their in-District, must be held within tecting city interests in tide-years. tentions to file for the Third 90 days of the official land operations. District City Council seat va-vacancy. Registration of uncated by the death July 26 of registered voters is now open at City Hall.

1 HAVE decided to run for and includes officerships and the office," said Grant, directorships in a multitude of the office of the offic

Lewis D. Resse.

They were the first to declare for the vacancy which his intent Saturday, said that I might do some good for His most recent city activity the City Council is expected hundreds of friends have been this city. I will sincerely try was chairmanship of the sucto declare officially open next calling him, asking him to re- to du just that, and that will cessful effort for passage of Tuesday. The formal filing turn to public life on the be my only endeavor.

Proposition A, permitting tide-

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Proposition A, permitting tideperiod for the council seat basis that he might do the city
would then be limited to four a great deal of good by virtue the idea of taking over where World Fair construction costs,
business days thereafter, or of his 14 years of experience Louis left off, I believe that

with Aug. 12 as the closing representative of the old 70th has been invaluable and I date.

District, which included East also have a wide acquaintance Long Beach and Lakewood among

congressmen with THE SPECIAL election, They reminded Grant of his whom I've had the pleasure Mrs. Rene B. Simon, 35, limited to voters of the Third extensive experience in pro-of working through the Grant's civic career in this

HE TIVES with his wife. Ethel, at 1381 Bryant Rd.

Mrs. Simon, wife of Harry, and mother of three children lives at 545 Orlena Ave.; and has been a member of the city Charter Revision Committee for 21/2 years.

She is resigning a board membership on the League of Women Voters in order to run for the council seat, her first attempt at elective public office. Mrs. Simon starts her

campaign on the premise that "there is a place for a woman on the council, and I think I issues and to take a stand.

problems fall short of real so-lution in that "190 more spaces is not adequate for an Bob Doty, Doug Pillsbury wood. The public is invited, wood. The public is invited, ours. Other solutions should be explored, including studies Gavel Club No. 11, Toast of what other cities have masters International, at 6:20 Richard Cartwright an

She has a bachelor's degree rant, 2951 Cherry St. from Adelphi College, New York City, and a master's degree from Stanford University in biochemistry. She is a board member of Lowell School P-TA and a former president of the Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools.

Airmen of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group check in at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday prior to leaving for Oxnard Air Force Base and their annual two-week tour of active duty at Air Defense Command's fighter-interceptor base. About 200 members of the units are involved in the training session.

Toastmasters

Assembly Speaker Will Address Democratic Women's Study Club

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. GOP of its Assembly chair of the Democratic State Cen-publican Women Federated at can give clear thinking, study Unruh, fresh from the ex-manships and vice chairman-tral Committee, have called a 1:15 p.m. Monday in, the and evaluation of issues plosive special session of the ships and ruled the majority committee meeting for 10 a.m. Garden Grove Women's Civic and evaluation of issues, plosve special session of the saips and ruled the majorny committee meeting to the same Grant noon for the annual Bixby Democrats have defended Un-quista Ave., Lakewood, Park picnic of the Democratic ruh's action as a last-straw The program will include a

OF COURSE I strongly favor revising our charter. It needs to be more clearly written, simplified, without so much procedural detail, A new main library is badly needed; this may seem to be a city issue but it is one which affects our district. And we need an improved introduce the speaker. And we need an improved through traffic plan whether in the course of the Democratic ruh's action as a last-straw welcome home to Assembly measure to defeat intransigent meas

And we need an improved practices in his tactic of lock through traffic plan whether ing up GOP legislators during it is accomplished by a free-the recent session for their of the Lakewood Democratic Birch Society in Education Toof the Webster Quimmley So-Mark Hannaford, president ciety, will speak on "The John Mrs. Simon suggested that current proposed solutions to the Third District's parking problems fall short of real so-

WHETMORE TALK

Assemblyman James E.

at 9 p.m. Monday at Del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St., Lake-

Whetmore will present the Republican version of the remasters International, at 6:30 Richard Cartwright and cent Assembly lockup of the p.m. Monday in Rig Restau-Mrs. Ann Huonker, 32nd Con-GOP by Democratic Speaker gressional District cochairmenUnruh for Garden Grove Re-

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LasVegas

Three young players assume a pose in "The Elves and the Shoemaker," a Long Beach Recreation Department production for children. From left they are Terry Green, Kathy Martin and Patti Bresterhous. The free play will be presented Thursday in Hill Junior High School; Marshall Junior High, Aug. 12; Stephens Junior High, Aug. 14, and Lindbergh Junior High, Aug. 16. Shows will be at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Death Notices

HAVENS-Clyde H., 73, of Donald; sister, Mrs. Roxie BOWMAN - Mrs. Sarah mother, Mrs. Jessie Fae Hupp; 2129 Locust Ave., died Fri-Williams; three grandchildren. Davis, of 5653 Canehill Ave., brother, Edward, Service day. Surviving are wife, Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Lakewood, died Friday. Sur-Tuesday, 10 a.m., Calvary viving are husband, Vernon Baptist Church. Bellflower Hermia; daughters, Mrs. Spongberg Mortuary. Dorothy V. Frank, Mrs. Ruth

STARS IN PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Joan Laube, two sisters,

Service Monday, 10 a.m., urday. Surviving are wife, Worth Long Beach Brethren wood, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Grace Verthurch. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

Mrs. Helen Weeks; sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Welchons, Mrs. Rose Stewart; brothers, William, 59, of 15356 Leahy St., died Friday. Surviving are son, John; sisters, Lills Anderson; brothers, Grace Verthurch. Dilday Family Funeral St., died Friday. Surviving are son, John; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lutrell, Mrs. day, 1 p.m., Patterson & Anderson; brothers, Grovie, Marl, Hollis; sisters, Mrs. Clair Aric, Garritt Vander Stoep; 28 grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral MADDOX—Myrtle M., 90, Keele, Mrs. Fannie Jones, Burial in Maurice Jowa.

3700 E. Esther St., died Fri-Wednesday, 10:30 p.m., Pat-Service Monday, 2 p.m., Due for Lifeguards day, Surviving are wife, Lena; terson & Snively Mortuary. White's Funeral Home, Bell-County supervisors are son, Alden O. Nevins; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Cox, Mrs. WOLTHAUSEN — Mrs. Frances McReynolds, Mrs. Emma W., 77, of 35 E. 53rd CORBUS (Bellflower)

and Peek Mortuary.

Meide; sisters, Alice and Edith lice Monday, 2 p.m., Holy on city beaches are county

Stockebrand, Lillie Beine.

SOPER—Ben W., 63, of 34 Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary in Long Beach. E. 68th Way, died Friday, North Long Beach Nazarene charge. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Church, Hunter Mortuary in Dorothy Bonnefin; brother, charge.

Rosary, Requiem Mass Set for Edward Sweitzer

Rosary for Edward E. Columbus and the Holy Name Sweitzer, attorney and real Society, estate man, will be today at He was a practicing attor-7:30 p.m. in St. Barnabas Church, Requiem Mass will new for 50 years and was at be Monday at 9 a.m. in the one time a county attorney in hurch. Montana, During World War Sweitzer, 75, of 4218 Gar- I he was a combat pilot in

denia Ave., died Saturday. He the Marine Corps, came to Long Beach in 1913.

Active in civic and re-Agnes, and a sister, Mrs. Ro-

ligious organizations, he was man Litke, a member of the Elks Lodge, Sheelar Mortuary is in American Legion, Knights of charge of arrangements.

R.; daughters, Mrs. Salette Mortuary in charge. Jacobs, Anne V. Bowman;

Mrs. Janet Doebler, SMITH — Samuel Lee, of sons, Robert J. Roger, Memo-Arts, Joan Laube, two sixers, as a brother, five grandchildren. 810 Chestnut Ave., died Sat-fial service today, 4 p.m., of 6012 Lorelei St., Lake-Service Monday, 10 a.m., urday. Surviving are wife, North Long Beach Brethren wood, died Friday. Surviving

p.m., Dilday Family Funeral MADDOX-Myrtle M., 90, Keele, Mrs. Fannie Jones, Burial in Maurice, Iowa of 1044 Daisy Ave., died Sat-Mrs. Florence DeTenne, Mrs. urday. Surviving are nephews, Zella Rudd, Mrs. The Ima NEVINS—Lowell S. 76, of Royce, Earl Eubanks, Service Burcina; ten grandchildren, \$100,000 County Aid flower.

County supervisors are ex-pected Tuesday to allocate \$100,000 for life guard serv-

ices in Long Beach, Justine Cook, Mrs. Normal St., died Saturday. Surviving Snyder; brother, Edgar are son, Earl E.; daughter, Nevins, 14 grandchilden, Serving, Mrs. Helen M. Murphy; ice Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's brothers, Emil, Leonard Mrs. Russell B. Corbus. Serving rescues and first aid cases and Real Mortuner.

Nebraska Picnic

HUPP-Lawrence Otto, 39. The Box Butte County, of 6053 Oliva Ave., Lake-Nebr, picnic has been sched-wood, died Friday. Surviving uled for next Sunday in Bixby are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Park. Sponsors said coffee. Greta, Lisa Maye; sons, and soft drinks will be fur-Richard Lynn, Larry Otto: nished

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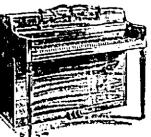


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Red Cross Puts Young Handicapped in Swim

Twice a week, under a Red direction of Max Bryan, Perry H. Reed, mother of one ashore but he came to Long Chiss program, 60 handical chairman of Safety Services of the student swimmers, Beach and shook the hand off to the small room where Williams keeps his radio equiplish, learned at a Japanese ment. Asamura smiled when the fire exclusive use under the pool root to the youngsters for the fire exclusive use under the program begun in 1960.

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'HAMS' MEET AGAIN AFTER 33 YEARS

Radio Friendship Spans Pacific

When Dwight Williams, of ment off the air.

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629 Atlantic Ave., started out
as a radio amateur almost 40
THEN CAME Pearl Harbor,
years ago, he knew it was a the Pacific war and the Ameriway to broaden his circle of can occupation of Japan.

riends.

The friends lost touch. But What he didn't realize was after the war, brief letters that some of those friend-were exchanged and the ships would span thousands friends found that their difof miles and form bonds that ferences were less than their

would withstand scores of friendship. years and a major war. The lette The letters became more In 1929, Williams, using In-friendly. Then Asamura promternational Morse Code, con-ised to try to visit Williams

tacted a young Japanese ra-lagain. dio amateur. They could con-verse only in the language of sat down to dinner in the the code.

Dwight Williams home and a the code. friendship of their youth re-

YOUNG Kyozo Asamura blossomed. belonged to the old Oriental WILLIAMS now is a direcworld, Williams to the new America, which was about to tor of the Farmers & Merch-

begin a scarring depression. ants Bank in Long Beach. Asa-They became cordial, then mura is the director of the close friends . . . all by the production and inspection de-"magic" of dots and dashes partments of Japan's largest through the air. Asamura told steel hall manufacturing com-

Williams, "I will come visit pany, Tsubakimoto Ltd.
you," and he did.
In 1930, early in August, and industry. They talked of
Asamura arrived in Seattle as "ham radio," their children a crew member aboard the and the changes they both Japanese ship Arabia Maru, have witnessed through the He had less than a week years.



A THIRTY-YEAR friendship was renewed when Kyozo Asamura, right, arrived from Japan to visit Long Beach banker Dwight Williams. They first "met" in 1929, via ham radio.

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1st Families of California Will Meet

of the Red Cross youth and junior services, which con-ducts the program under the

Area Harbor

The Long Beach-Los Angeles Customs District led the entire nation in increases in revenues during fiscal 1962-63, D. Patrick Ahern, district customs collector, announced

*Ahern said that more than \$115,156,334 was collected at LBiLA, a 16 percent increase over the previous year, and 10 percent shead of the na-

He said that the nation's two biggest revenue pro-ducers, New York and LB-LA, brought in a combined \$811, 442,277 as against last year's total of \$777,807,277. But

while LB-LA forged ahead by 16 percent the New York gain

cisco and Chicago by about

was barely 1 percent. LA-LB customs collections topped the totals at San Fran-

\$45 million each,

Leads U.S. in Customs

Saturday.

tional average.

Descendants of the famous Spanish and Mexican families who helped settle California will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes, to exchange stories and memories of Old California.

The meeting was arranged by Buffum's stores after Rose Palomares, a descendent of the family who settled the Pomona Valley, mentioned to an executive that she had never met members of the other old families.

Members of the Domingues and Sepulveda families who once owned Ranchos San Pedro and Palos Verdes will meet with members of the Verdugo, Avila, Palomares, Del Valle, Ybarra, Yorba and Rocha families at the festivi-

Admiral Standley Off Critical List

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -William H. Standley, 90, for-mer U.S. Ambassador to Russia, rallied Saturday and was taken off the critical list in Naval Hospital, officials re-

ported. -Standley was admitted to the hospital four weeks ago after suffering a fractured hip while visiting his wife in a rest home. He underwent surgery July 16 and on the critical large later whe castions developed. gery July 16 and was placed on the critical list several days later when complica-

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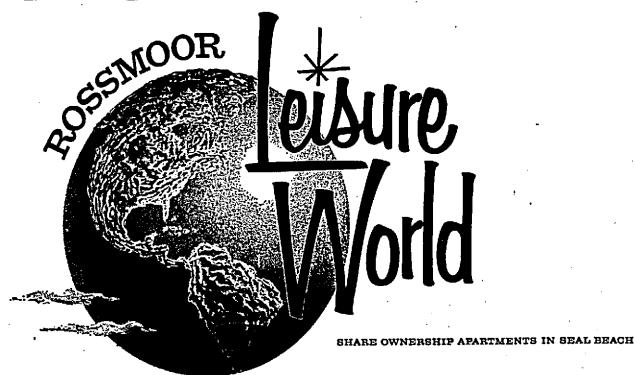
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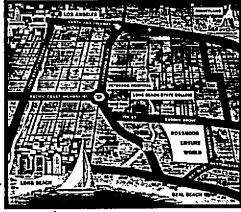
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JFK Ponders Peking's Nuclear Plans

President Kennedy hopes the nuclear test-ban treaty to be signed in Moscow Monday will prevent Com-munist China from becoming an atomic power and plunging the world into war.

That seemed uppermost in Kennedy's thoughts at a nationally televised press conference in which he voiced a wish for swift Senate ratification of the pact.

AFTER terming the treaty only a first step toward casing cold war tensions, he said there was another reason it was most vital --"Red China, a country of 700 million people under a Stalinist government that is calling for international war.'

It may be another 10 years before China becomes a nuclear power, he added, "but if you introduce nuclear power into that mix, then a situation would arise that would be potentally more dangerous than any since the Korean War."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will take personal charge of the Soviet delegation at the Monday

hopes here that he is ready for further steps toward East-West peace. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sign for the United States. He will remain in Moscow to discuss Khrushchev's proposal for a non-aggression pact and other cold war issues.

The President foresaw Senate ratification of the treaty after the legislators carefully dissect it for bugs. He emphasized that the United States would continue to conduct underground nuclear tests, the only tests not banned by the treaty, and thus stay ahead in weapons development.

HE ALSO emphasized that even though Communist East Germany and Red China signed the pact - which China already has renounced — this would not imply U.S. recognition of either government. By the same token, he said, Khrushchev reserved the right not to recognize some governments.

Once again the President held out the olive branch to French President Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle is making France an independent nuclear power



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

over Anglo-American protests. He has boycotted the treaty talks as well as Kennedy's proposal that France join a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force.

The President said he now regarded France as a 'nuclear power" under the U.S. Atomic Energy Act and that this made France eligible for American nuclear know-how which he had offered in exchange for closer French cooperation in the military field.

Paris press conference that he would call an international conference this year to discuss the nuclear issue. He also said NATO must be maintained as long as the threat of communism re-

As to the test-ban treaty, he said "France does not appreciate assimilation of the Atlantic alliance and Communist slavery."

Red China charged that Russia had "sold out" to the West and made it plain would press ahead with development of its own nuclear arsenal.

The President warned an anti-missile defense is presently beyond the reach of both the United States and Russia and may never be accomplished. He envisioned hundreds of missiles streaking toward the U.S. or the Soviet Union and said nothing yet devised could turn them aside. This, he said, was one more reason why disarmament was imperative.

ON OTHER news fronts North Korean Communist border raiders ambushed and killed three American soldier in South Korea and were slain in turn by U.S.

President Kennedy's pro-

posed tax on export capital.

plunge of the (Tokyo) stock

market, American's dollar

saving measures, centering

on establishment of the

interest equilization tax,

have given a big blow to

the Japanese economy

which is dependent on

American capital," it said.

"As shown by the sudden

troops. State Department officials saw the raids as a deliberate attempt by Red China to raise Asian tensions and sabotage cold war negotiations. The President said the potential exists for a turn for the worse.

On the racial right salient the President conceded that his legislative proposals had hurt him politically but that the issue was far more important than election to a second term. He declared that a President — whether Democratic or Republic — "must meet his responsibility."

As to the political impact, he said "We'll just have to wait and see." He said his administration was committed to defending the civil rights of every American, and added: "This is a national crisis of great proportions."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara came under fire from Southern senators for authorizing military base commanders to declare businesses or communities "off limits" when segregation is practiced against servicemen. Sen, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., potential Republican presidential nominee demanded a Senate investiga-tion of the "dictatorial" move.

The President announced that about 50 U.S. students touring Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba would have their passports lifted. Some may be prosecuted. He said the leadership of the illegal junket was "definitely Communist."

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the Senate a \$5.2 billion space authorization bill. The total was \$3.8 billion more than voted for the last fiscal year but \$473 million below Kennedy's request. Most of the money will be used to land men

As predicted, the House Foreign Affairs Committee cut the President's foreign aid program to \$4.1 billion. \$438 million less than requested. If the House sustains the cut the chief executive is expected to press

the Senate to overturn it.

In Pennsylvania, State Sen. Fred B. Rooney, a "Kennedy" Democrat, de-feated Republican Robert G. Bartlett for election to the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee which is drafting a tax-cut tax-reform bill, voted to deny motorists the right to claim federal tax deductions on state gasoline,

ONE BOY

and

ONE GIRL

liquor and cigarette taxes. These and other revisions made so far are calculated to produce a net gain of \$605 million in new reve-

American officials said that retaliatory tariffs against some exports by European Common Market countries were inevitable because of the bloc's refusal to reverse new and higher duties on U.S. poultry products. Such action could set off a trade war "which we are trying to avoid," one official said,

The number of jobs held hy Americans climbed to close to 71 million in July to reach an all-time high.

CHANCES were reported improved for settlement of the bitter four-year old railroad work rules dispute without legislation asked by Kennedy, Secretary of Labor, W., Willard Wirtz

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was trying to get the disputants to compromise in order to avoid either legislation or a nationwide strike.

James M. Landis, former dean of Harvard law school and one-time assistant to President Kennedy, pleaded guilty in New York to a five-count Information charging him with failing to file federal tax returns "on time" for the years 1956-1960.

The United States announced to the United Nations that it is halting all shipments of military equipment to South Africa to prevent their use in support of racial segregation policies.



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FOREIGN PRESS VIEW

U.S. Hit for Racial, Chicken Views

European newspapers, busy with the nuclear test ban, relations with France and the East, took time this week to comment on American race problems and chicken exports.

Harshest critic of the Negro's place in America was the magazine Neue Illustrierte in Cologne, West Germany.

"Two Negroes beat each other in the ring, and the victor, with a colorful career, cashes in on money and praise as though he were neither a black man nor a black sheep—with several convictions," it said.

"At the same time in the same country, the same persons who dish out bitter Jaurels, hard dollars and black headlines for the dark - skinned gladiators, swing clubs, put back safety latches on submachine guns, and turn on water cannons because the 'Niggers' demand equality that has been granted to them on paper a long time

Expressen of Stockholm said the stablishment of the AFL-CIO special committee to bring racial disputes within the trade organizations to an end "must be welcomed with great satisfaction by the U.S. Negroes.

"Not only that they are usually the last to get jobs. when there are opportunities and the first to be fired when the unemployment increases, but the Negroes are in several cases directly barred from joining differzations, which means they also are barred from certain kinds of jobs," the paper

The U.S. approach to the racial problem was lauded by the Salzburger Nachrich-ten which said 'There is some hope the present unrest will not be regarded as a prelude to a social ca-tastrophe on the largest scale but rather as the last convulsions of a world which is coming to an end and of a social system which perished long ago.

Le Monde of Paris said the "chicken war" between the Common Market and the United States is a bad prelude to the "Kennedy"

tariff talks.

Its daily "Foreign Bulletin" editorial on page one said the "closing of the floodgates" on American poultry has seriously irritated Washington . . Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle envisages a Common Market community self-sufficiency shutting out outside agriculture which was not planned or in the

treaty of Rome. Before pulling out their troops the United States could deploy other means in the chicken war," it said. The American administration is speaking openly of reprisals. No matter what the chosen product for the American riposte it will not

satisfy the needs of the poultry raisers."

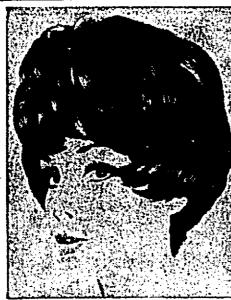
The Frankfurter Allegmeine critized the United States for threatening to fight back in the "chicken

"It sometimes seems as though no issue were more important for the American economy than the problem of selling chickens in the paper said. "The continuous American lamentations about the drop of chicken sales are getting

The paper acknowledged American chicken exports to Europe and particularly to West Germany "plum-meted drastically" since the European Economic Community marketing orders became effective,

"But the Americans seem to forget that this protectism exists not only in Europe, but has been in full bloom in the United States for decades," it said.

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ATLANTA (UPI)—A \$10 million dollar libel suit filed by former Georgia athletic director Wally Butts against the Saturday Evening Post comes up for trial Monday with the future of Southeastern Conference football possibly riding on the outcome.

The trial involving the reputations of two of the conference's most respected football personalities—Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant—will be conducted in the high ceiling, paneled courtroom of Federal Judge Lewis R. Morgan,

It will run six hours a day for an expected two weeks. Nationwide interest attracted a huge contingent of newsmen and spectators, expected to crowd into a courtroom that will seat only 200.

A 12-man jury, with two alternates sitting in on the testimony, will decide whether the Saturday Evening Post libeled Butts when it printed a story last March 23 saying that the Georgia athletic director gave vital football infor-mation to Bryant prior to the Sept. 22, 1962 Georgia-

The Post article quoted an Atlanta insurance man. George Burnett, as saying he was connected by electronic error into a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. The article said Burnett heard Butts in Atlanta give vital team secrets to Bryant in Tuscaloosa.

Burnett, the story said, made notes of the alleged conversation. These are expected to be one of the key exhibits at the trial.

Alabama, a 17-point favorite, won the game 35-0.

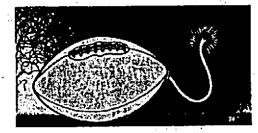
Both Butts and Bryant denied the allegations in the Post article, titled "The Story of a College Football Fix" and both filed multi-million dollar libel suits against the magazine. The suits are being tried separately.

Morgan issued strict ground rules for news coverage of the proceedings. He re-stated a standing rule barring tape recordings, broadcasts or photographs in the courtroom "or its environs."

In addition to the other principals, Bryant is expected to be present, along with Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, Georgia coach Johnny Griffith and Georgia president O. C. Aderhold.

A written disposition from Frank Scobey of Chicago has been filed with the court by the defendant Curtis Publishing Company. Scobey is mentioned in a report released by Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook following an intensive two-week investigation into the football "fix"

The Cook report included a list of Butts' long-distance telephone calls and showed he made 15 calls to Scobey in Chicago, nine of them during September of



1962 and one from Birmingham-site of the Georgia-Alabama game-on the day of the game.

Scobey was a federal government witness in a 1959 trial in Terre Haute, Ind. He testified he made "several telephone calls to a Terre-Haute based syndicate to place bets on football games and horse races. He said he never made a bet of less than \$1,000.

Butts' attorneys contend none of the Cook report is admissable as evidence.

Butts and Bryant have admitted that they talked to each other by telephone on several occasions during September of 1962 but deny any wrongdoing. Bryant said

they discussed football rules changes.

Butts has said all along "I'm innocent. I have done nothing." He declared he had never been interested in gambling or associated with people known as gamblers.
In his report released April 2, however, about two

months after Butts resigned as athletic director at Georgia. Cook said Butts divulged vital team secrets and was in contact with known gamblers prior to the 1962 Georgia Alabama football game. The attorney general added his investigation showed that Butts had amassed a net fortune of approximately \$206,000 although his salary was only \$16,000 annually.

Although Butts and Bryant denied exchanging in-formation that could affect the outcome of the game, Cook produced signed statements from six assistant Georgia football coaches that the conversation "conveyed vital and important information that could have affected the outcome.'

It remained for Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders to voice the predominant feeling among Southeastern Conference athletic officials and sports fans. During a press conference following the release of the Cook report the governor said "I personally regret . . . the unfortunate effect it will have on college football, regardless of the final outcome."

By GEORGE LEDERER

Saturday night as manager Walter Alston sought des-

perately to beef up the attack. Two hours later it turned

out that Alston had worried himself into a frenzie over

While the Dodgers failed to side in the second inning, but

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Sandy Koufax ended the skid as it has been all season.

ilmost by himself.

Cardinals.

HOUSTON-A new Dodger lineup took the field

Angels Trip Chisox, 6-5, in 16 Innings

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1963

Sandy 3-Hits Colts Independent-Press-Celegram for 10th Shutout

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Billy Moran singled home Albie Pearson at 12:15 a.m this morning to give the Angels a 6-5 win over the Chi cago White Sox in 16 innings

It was the Angels' longest game in history and about half of the original 28,918 fans stayed around to the bit-

It should have ended Saturday night.

The Angels managed to score in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into overtime, but that was only half of the story.

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ANGEL OF THE DAY JIMMY



PIERSALL Collected our hits, including one to tle the score in the ninth inning, as the Angels whipped White Sox in 16 innings

Jim Fregosi flied to Dave Nicholson who then relayed to first to nail a surprised Pearson who had strayed off the first bag. Paul Foytack, who had

four home runs in a row hi off him in Cleveland last week, emerged as the winning pitcher. Eddie Fisher, who doesn't keep as late as hours as he used to, was the loser.

Jim Piersall collected four (Continued Page C-7, Col. 3)

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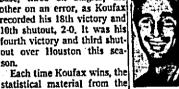
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IT WAS DASH-ING ALL THE WAY



IT APPEARS Magellan C. Mars' Bill Richey, minus cap, has slid back safely on pick-off attempt during second inning of Legion game at Blair Field Saturday, but Peterson's Richard Dash had already made tag after taking throw from catcher Bob von Eps. Peterson split twin bill, winning opener 10-4 and losing nightcap 3-2, and will play for regional title today at 1:30. Story Page C-4.

ONLY FOUR Colts reached base, three on singles, the Pitched his other on an error, as Koufax recorded his 18th victory and 10th shutout 10th shutout, 2-0. It was his tory, 2-0 over Houston Sat-



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KOUFAX struck out the inning, however, Jim Gilliam

drew the pass, scoring after two were out on Tommy Davis's triple to left-center. Players A single by Ron Fairly sent home Davis to close the scoring book.

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By GEORGE LEDERER HOUSTON - Walter Al- vate meeting here, he told

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Alston was smilling again Saturday.

Alston was smilling again Saturday. Birthelds—Tilbana, 4 p.m.

DUTCHMAN AWAITS DUTCHMAN

and Van Brocklin Grins

sin's Ron VanderKelen, the late-blooming quarterback the pros ignored, was named the most valuable player Saturday in the College All-Stars' 20-17 upset of the National Football champion Green Bay Packers. VanderKelen collected 38

of the 95 votes cast by E1 6 12 & 2 Totals \$4 6 12 5 2

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VanderKelen, signed as a free agent by the Minnesota Vikings after all 14 NFL clubs shunned him in

CHICAGO (P) -- Wiscon- 15 collegians sharing the widespread vote.

Also named were linebackers Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, Danny Brabham of Arkansas and Bobby Bell of Minnesota; defensive backs Larry Glueck of Villanova and Tommy Janik of Texas A & I; half-

经企业 RON VANDERKELEN Hero From Green Bay backs Charley Mitchell of Washington and Larry Ferguson of Iowa; fullback Bill Thornton of Nebraska; quarterback Glynn Griffing of Mississippi; defensive tackles Jim Dunaway of Mississippi, Don Brum of Purdue and Fred Miller of Louisiana State; and offensive guard Ed Budde of

Michigan State. Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin, a former star pro-quarterback, said "Vander-Kelen confirmed everything that we thought about him. "The All-Star victory must go down as one of the

great upsets in modern football history," he added. "Vandy did a tremendous job and will help us this season, along with Paul Flatley, Northwestern flanker back who played in the All-Star game." The quiet-spoken Vander-

Kelen, 23, lauded his All-Star mates, singling out Budde and Dave Behrman of Michigan State, Clemson's Don Chuy and Ohio State's Daryl Sanders and Bob Vogel,

Tab VanderKelen MVP STATE Vote for **Vote for Alston**

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DON DRYSDALE 'We're With Walt'

Giants, Cards Strongest

The key to what's keeping the Dodgers atop the National League standings was found (and not surprisingly) by our staff correspondent George Lederer and this writer during a Lederer-devised game called "Pick the Best Player."

You might like to play the game yourself. It's simple: Merely list the starters



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

(excluding pitchers) of the three contending N. L. clubs, then select the best player.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -

Charlie Dressen to a

Bill Klem, who never could understand Larry

MacPhail's modern promo-

tions: "You sir, are an ap-

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The public address an-nouncer at Wrigley Field,

Chlcago: "Will Mrs. Thom-

as Brown please report to

the head usher . . . your

little boy has been found

Jackie Robinson on scout

Tom Sheehan: "Nobody

could possibly be as smart

Blanchard

Yank Win

NEW YORK UP - Johnny Blanchard hit two home runs

and At Downing struck out 12

Baltimore Orioles Saturday in a 3-2 New York Yankee vic-

Downing weakened in the ninth with a 3-1 lead and was

replaced by Bill Stafford after

singles by Brooks Robinson

and pinch hitter Bob John-

son, a throwing error by Tony

Kubek and a ground-rule dou-

Yogi Berra: "How can

think of something."

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lost,"

as he looks."

To save you time, here's the Dodger, Giant and Cardinal starters (in that order): C - Roseboro, Bailey,

McCarver. 1B - Fairly, Cepeda,

White. - Gilliam, Hiller,

3B-McMullen, Davenport, Boyer.

SS - Wills, Pagan Groat.

LF-T. Davis, McCov-CF-W. Davis, Mays,

RF-Moon, F. Alou, Hits 2 in Flood. Altman.

Lederer and I agreed on the final score: Giants 3, Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2. (Even the two Dodger selections were subject to argument, too.)

Our Giant selections were Bailey, Mays and Alou with Cardinals' White, Javier and Boyer, and Dodgers' Wills and T. Davis rounding out the squad. The Dodgers' lack of superiority in these eight positions was evidenced further in our balloting when we felt they had the THIRD BEST man in five spots: Catcher, 1B, 3B, CF and RF.

Most difficult selection was shortstop, where Groat is performing sensationally this season. Maybe Wills doesn't merit the slim edge . . . and maybe McCovey's big bat gives him an edge over Tommy Davis in left, too.

The little game boils out an obvious answer to the

Dodger success: PITCHING. And if that commodity ever turns sour, Alston's got a pile of trouble on his hands.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... Speaking of Alston trouble, have you ever seen third, successful manager like the quiet man from Darrtown (O.) take so much abuse? The guy's had the Dodgers in the first division for almost as long as you want to remember, yet he's sniped from every quarter but the press. Dismiss the latest blasts of Ed Roebuck and Don Zimmer. You can't blame either for being in a foul mood. Would YOU want to be shipped from a first-place team in one league to the very worst club in another circuit? Neither would I.

... Many fans have questioned the sanity of the Dodgers' move in securing punchless Mary Breeding from Washington for Roebuck. So did I and received this answer after questioning a Dodger official: "Ed is 32 and hasn't been of much help to us. Breeding is younger and we hope he may supply us with utility insurance for the pennant." (Breeding ain't much younger, though, fellas. He's a ripe 29!)

... The yo-yo transactions between Spokane and the Dodgers must have fans in both neighborhoods somewhat baffied. The way pitchers like Richert, Willhite, Scott, Rowe, Ortega, Moeller (any others?) are jumped up-and-down from one club to another, confuses the public (and me). The Dodgers have an answer to that, We know we need pitching help beyond Perranoski, Drysdale, Koufax and Podres, and are constantly looking at our farmhands for assistance. When one goes good at Spokane, we want him with the big club. We can't stay pat with a mediocre 50 per cent of our pitching staff." (I'd still hate to be the accountant who must handle this maze of transactions, however.)

QUOTE FROM ANGEL OFFICIAL: "if Piersall meets Belinsky-if Bo ever rejoins our club-the betting is 10-1 that Jimmy's first words to Bo will be, 'Man, you're nuts." Ouch.

. . . An L. A. scribe termed Wilson's Shrine Game quarterback star Craig Vestermark "the best left-handed passer since Frankie Albert." That's sort of a left-handed compliment (if you'll pardon the pun) . . . and how many southpaw passers can YOU remember?

new byline, under our Angel story today, the name of Ken Pivernetz is there because Ross "Mad Wags" Newhan has been tagged for two week's "vacation" by Uncle Sam. Mr. Newhan's relaxation will be taken at Camp Roberts, a delightful place to avoid if at all possible.

. Gerry McDougall, cretime Poly and UCLA fullback star, is now in Sid Gillman's Charger training camp, along with another oldtime backfielder, Tobin Rote. Gerry had a versatile summer, visiting the Caribbean, Canada, Detroit and Long Beach. He's still a Canadian citizen, by the way.

Casey Stengel says he's more excited about his rookie Met second baseman Ron Hunt than any player since his favorite, Billy Martin. "Like Billy, Mr. Hunt ain't afraid to get his uniform dirty," spieled Casey the other night. Which means, translated from Stengelese, Hunt is Casey's type of athlete.

Hawks, Merchants Play for WSC Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

Twenty-three games of the bid by entering the state Western Softball Congress tourney to be played here beseason for the Long Beach ginning next weekend.

Nitehawks and Gardena Mer- Manager Joe Rodgers of the chants are in the books, but Nitehawks probably will hurl game No. 24 to night is the Leroy Zimmerman, the old only one that counts.

Each boasting 17-6 records, the Hawks' bread-and-butter

Long Beach and Gardena pitcher for many years, tangle at Park Ave. field to-night at 8:15 to determine the Corbett will counter with tall threats

Rudy Fincher, a hard-throw-/SC championship. Rudy rincher, a natural property 17:10 OPMore important, the winner ing righthander who lives in whitest Abernany,
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Congress' world champion the Merchants play, ship in Rock Island, Ill., later The gates open at 7 o'clock. this month.

Mormon Softball

TONIGHT'S loser must try Long Rock Inited Ward 1, whiter fast, all over again to win an ISC thrist ward 6 (Second same of repental) Owners, a Whiter 1, whiter 1 and 1 a

Chuckles From the Dugouts

anyone hit and think at the same time? Down in the dugout; Quotes that still provide a chuckle,

Whitey Ford after one of Mickey Mantle's tape-meas-ure homers: "I hit the ball rookle pitcher making his first start: "Just hold them for a few innings until I as hard but it doesn't go as

Roger Maris on the fans who boo him in Detroit: They got lungs like Met

Ernie Bonham commenting on a 460-foot homer by Ralph Kiner: "The outfielders were playing him deep enough but not high enough. Joe Garagiola on Yogi

Berra: "I knew he was a man among men the first time I saw him eat a banana sandwich with mus-

Casey Stengel when why modern managers don't rotate three starting pitchers like they did in the old days: "They always said it couldn't be done but sometimes it

doesn't always work out." Dizzy Dean in the glory days of 1934: "Me an' Paul can win 'em all."

Spud Chandler on his inner war with rival hitters: When I strike out a hatter I feel like I've just strangled a chicken."

Bobby Thomson recalling his famous home run that won the National League pennant for the miracle Giants of 1951: "People are always asking me about it. You'd think I never did anything else on a ball field."

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the old Dodger daffiness boys when owner Charlie Ebbets asked him what he was going to do

STENGEL after Dazzy Vance, Hank De Berry and Babe Herman all wound up on the same

hase: "Leave 'em alone; it's the first time this season they've been together."-

sees me."
Rube Waddell, storming into Connie Mack's office: "I won't pitch no more unless you tell that roommate of mine he can't eat no more crackers in bed."

And Babe Ruth in 1930 when a reporter pointed out his \$80,000 salary was more than the president of the United States made: "Why not? I had a better vear than he did last year."

Giant Power Flattens Cubs

CHICAGO (A)-Home runs by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey and a pair of triples by Orlando Cepeda powered the third-place San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Saturday and broke their six-game Wrigley Field losing streak.

The Cubs, who erased a six-run deficit Friday to whip the hits off four opposing hurlers, Giants 12-11, made another including four straight blows Lefty Gomez, lighting a match and holding it over the plate as he prepared to bat against Bob Feller: "It won't help me see the hall but I want to be sure Feller sees me."

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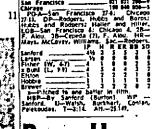
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by Merritt Ranew, a walk and Williams' blast sent him to the showers.

first.

The Giants collected 11



Bucs Use Cincy's Miscues

CINCINNATI (A) - Sloppy fielding by the Cincinnati Reds who were guilty of four errors helped the Pittsburgh Pirates eke out a 5-4 victory Saturday with the winning run scoring on a wild pitch by Jim Coates. Four of the Pirates' runs were uncarned.

John Edwards dropped a foul, Eddie Kasko fumbled a grounder and pitcher John Tsitouris threw wildly during the fifth inning when Pitts-burgh scored three times. Singles by Johnny Logan and Ed Bailey and a double by Ro-berto Clemente were scattered among the errors.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the sixth, Bill Mazeroski's double and Donn Clendenon's single put the Pirates out front, chasing Tsitouris.



Mets Blow safely was Ruben Amaro who grounded a single into right with a double off the left field bin the second inning.

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Giants' Orlando Cepeda (30) comes sprawling into third base with second triple of day, causing Cubs' Ron Santo to leap out of his way and miss ball. Umpire is Chris Pelekoudas. Cepeda then

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Ernie Broglio, outlasting the

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BETTER GET OUTTA ORLANDO'S WAY

HUNGER ON DODGERS

Ravine stadium they share broke into the open Saturday

was flashed on the message board that read:

During the Angel-Chicago White Sox game, a notice

"The concession stands here at Chavez Ravine are

Angel general manager Fred Haney said he author-

Dadger vice president Dick Walsh explained that the

operated by the Dodgers-not the Angels. If you have any complaints, contact the Dodgers. Thank you."

ized the announcement because the concession stands

ran out of food during the first inning. The crowd was

scored and Glants won, 9-5.

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playoffs of the National Skating Derby Saturday at Vel.

The world is reputed to love mothers and lovers, but it also holds a special . niche of esteem for that gallant but down-trodden species called the underdogs.

In baseball, Roger Craig is our guy. Swept along on the tide of expansion from the Dodgers to the New York Mets two years ago, Craig is making baseball history—in reverse. Last season, he was the BEST pitcher ever to lose 24 games. This season, he appears a cinch to better that mark and set a few new ones.

For instance, Roger (2-19) goes flirting today with his 18th consecutive defeat . . a National League standard that has stood since 1910. And who is to say the major league record of 20 is safe from the lean right arm of the likeable Lakewood land-

What kind of snake bit you, Roger? "Gosh I wish I knew. I'd challenge him

right now." Have you become philosophical about your pitching?

'I look at it two ways. I know I'm doing a good job. My arm feels good and I'm pitching as well as I ever have, Secondly, I know I'm in demand and other clubs want me so I can't be doing too bad regardless of my record. If ever I feel that when I walk out onto the mound I won't

be able to win, I'll quit the game."
Would you like to be traded back to the

"Yes, My home is here and my business is here, and I think the Dodgers might need someone like me. The Mets will have to trade me sometime. They need hatting badly. The sooner the better."

Does Casey Stengel say anything to you

hefore you pitch?
"No. But everytime I lose a tough game, he comes over to me and says something nice. You know, I've started 23 games and the Mets have scored something like 30 runs for me. I've been shut out eight times

and four of them have been 1-0."

What do you think of Stengel as a man-

"Casey is a great guy. He has a good sense of humor and keeps the players relaxed. He knows how to get the most out of players, and that's the most important thing a manager can do."

Can you compare Stengel with Walt

ning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds on the rain-soaked

But even the great Hayes couldn't save the U.S. 440-yard relay from defeat—a real

jolt to the Yanks because U.S.

coach Payton Jordan had fore-

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INSTEAD it was the Brit-

ish foursome that tied a world

record by winning in 40.0 sec-

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"No. They are two different types. Alston is quiet and never comes to you. Casey is always giving you a boost when you need one "

What's so amazing about the amazing

'The fans. Our club is just not good defensively, the hitting is only fair and the young pitchers haven't been getting the breaks. Houston is far more advanced than we are. But I think New York has the greatest fans in the world. They stand up for you and cheer and make you feel like a winner instead of a loser."

Who would you rate as the three top pitchers in the National League?

"Sandy Koufax, Sandy Koufax and Sandy Koufax. It used to be that one pitcher had the best fast ball and another had the best curve. He has both of them."

Who is the toughest hitter for you to

"Bill White of the Cardinals and Eddie Mathews of the Braves both hit me pretty good. Ron Fairly is the toughest for me on the Dodgers. He can hit any kind of

Are the Dodgers going to win the pennant this season?

"I think so, but the key is Perranoski. If they don't use him up and kill him, they should win. We got four straight hits off Ron the other night, and we haven't done that all season,

When the going gets tough at the end of the season, they won't be able to depend on the kids. That's why I was surprised to see them trade Ed Roebuck. He's just the kind of hard-working, gutty guy they may need. We'll just have to wait and see."

What was the greatest thrill of your

"Throwing a three-hit shutout in my first major league game. It was for the Dodgers against Cincinnati on July 15, 1955. It was also the first major league game I had ever seen."

If it could be done over again, would you favor expansion of the National League to New York?

Personally, no. I'd rather have stayed with the Dodgers. But I'm not dissatisfied with Casey or the Mets. Everyone has

Roger Craig is our guy.

but Upset in Relay

Actor, Sailor, Ram'Old Pro'



CLIFF LIVINGSTON . . . In Season

CHARGERS' ROTE HURT

S. Diego, Denver Win AFL Tests

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Explo-sive Paul Lowe and quarter-Denver Bronco rookles — back John Hadl accounted for quarterback Mickey Slaughtwo touchdowns apiece Satur-ter and fullback Billy Joeday night to lead the San made impressive debuts Sat-Diego Chargers to a 26-14 win urday night by sparking the over the Kansas City Chiefs, Broncos to a 27-10 victory the defending American Foot- over the Houston Oilers in an ball League champions who American Football League

used to be the Dallas Texans. exhibition game.

It was the Chargers' 13th signal-caller from Louisiana since the league was founded Tech, threw two touchdown four years ago.

arm all last season, scored hind, 10-0. San Diego's first two touch-U.S. Spikers Lead, San Diego's first two touchdowns. The first was a three yard crack over tackle and the second brought the fans to their feet as he raced 65 yards from scrimmage to being trapped.

San Diego's first two touchdowns. The first was a three dozer from Villanova, carried the ball 10 times for 60 yards in the first half, including three times for 33 yards in Denver's first scoring drive.

Denver's first scoring drive. score after being trapped back on his own 15-yard line.

Hadl, who has practiced LONDON (UPI)-America's seconds for the U.S. team. (of Long Beach, Calif., in the little because of Air Force record-conscious 440-yard reAll told the U.S. men won discuss throw with 185 feet, 9 duty, threw scoring passes of
lay suffered a stunning upset seven of Saturday's 10 events inches; Tom O'Hara of Loyola 18 yards to Jacque Macin the first day of the U.S.—an excellent showing but of Chicago in the one mile Kinnon and four yards to
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Hayes Jones of Detroit wing of five events and came withing the 120-yard high hurdles in an eyelash of holding the yard relay, Britain picked up in 13.8 seconds and Ralph team lead at the end of the Boston of Los Angeles broad jumping 25 feet, 10 inches.

And "world's fastest human" Bob Hayes tied the White and Boston, other U.S. men in the six-mile run as Ron City Stadium record by wing winners were Bob Humphreys Hill lead the way in 27:56.0.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS— Frank Ryan and Jim Nini the signal calling in the on scrimmage on the tea-schedule—although coach B plans 16 do 11 himself in

You look at the face of Cliff Livingston and you see many things,

There are the hard lines and small scars accumulated during nine seasons of battle as a red-necked, reddogging linebacker in professional football.

There are the rugged, masculine good looks which can be viewed on billboards and television commercials depicting one of those legendary cowhands who smoke a certain brand of cigarettes.

There are the bronzed skin and light streaks in a full shock of brown hair which reveal the leisure activities of one who regularly bleycles from his Montebello home to the beach at Long Beach for hours of volleyball, swimming and sun-worshipping.

There are the high cheek-bones which illustrate the first half of his Indian-Irish ancestry.

There is a faraway look

in the narrow brown eyes telling of journeys in his 44-foot sloop which har-bored at the Long Beach Marina for many years.

There is the carefree smile of a bachelor who enloys life and pursues it avidly ... and rapidly in his swank Mercedes auto.

There is the determined grimace of the old pro battling to stay affoat in profootball's annual summer war of survival by pitting his experience against the

powerful tide of youth. This, then, is Cliff Livingston-football player, actor, sailor, beachcomber, busi-nessman - who at 33, and just as the greenest rookle, is attempting to win a berth on the Rams.

"I feel that in order to make the Rams, and I mean first string-I don't settle for anything less-I will * * *

The Rams open their preseason schedule against the Dallas Cowboys at the Collseuum Thursday night,

Then follow exhibition games against the Minnesota Vikings at the Coliseum, Aug. 17; Dallas at Portland, Ore., Aug. 24; Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum, Aug. 31, and San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum, Sept. 7. All are on Saturday nights.

The Rams open the Na-tional Football League season against the Detroit Lions at the Coliseum, Sept.

cent better than anyone else," says the native of Compton and alumnus of Orange Coast College and UCLA.

"This is because I have played with the coaches and know them personally, I don't know if they feel this

way, but I do." Livingston was a teammate of Ram head coach Harland Svare (both were outside linebackers) during his eight-year tour of duty with the New York Glants.

Minnesota and captained the defensive unit of the Vikings, Minnesota traded him to the Rams three weeks ago.

"I'm very happy to be with the Rams, I feel I'm inthe best condition, physically and mentally, that I've been for six years. I hope I can help this team, I may look like an old pro but I

feel like a young rookie."
Yes, you can look at the face of Cliff Livingston and see many things.



CLIFF LIVINGSTON . . . Off Season

SLEEP IN GYM

L.B. State to Try Football Camp

Long Beach State College's football staff, anxious to rekindle the same fire the 49ers built up during the final half of the 1962 campaign, will institute a new wrinkle this season . . . a full-fledged training camp.

When the squad reports Sept. 1, it will live under the see it, there's only one boy same roof. And the roof is a who might find staying on big one. Plans call for 70 campus an inconvenience, and bunks to be set up in the that's Lee Austin. He's going

men's gymnasium,

Expressing a desire to build a keener esprit de corps, coach Don Reed said, "We wound up last year on a blazing note by upsetting previously unbeaten Cal Poly (Pomona). And during the last half of the season we won four of five games after

won four of five games after doing a complete reversal the first half of the year.

"I THINK the training camp, the first we've ever been able to hold on campus, will get us off to a better start. If we can keep up the momentum we ended on last year we should have a good vear." Reed added, 'The camp

allows the new players to be come better acquainted right off. In the past it wasn't until we were two or three weeks into the season that everyone knew one another. "I'm sure the players will

like the new plan. In the past we've never been able to serve three meals a day. As I



ACH! TAKE ME OUDT TO DER BALL GAME

ZINZINNATI CP-It'll be just like the old Saenger-fest days Sunday in this old German settlement when its Rhinelanders take on the Pittsburgh Pirates in a pair of games.

A German airline hostess will present Reds ownergeneral manager Bill (Wilhelm) DeWitt with a barrel of German beer between the games. Along with the keg will come a letter of congratulations from the mayor of Munich, the Bavarian beer capital.

To help create the preper atmosphere, the local Danube Swabian youth group will lead the fans in song and sing a few numbers of its own.

Der Wilhelm has refused to comment on suggestions that the keg be tapped at home plate and it's also unlikely that another feature of the old days will be repeated this German Day.

That was when the ground-level Reds fans used to

drink their brew from long stemmed glasses and occaslonally pelted umpires who ruled against the home team. Old-timers say the heavy wire screen behind Crosley Field's home plate is a memorial to one umpire, who threw back and hit a customer on the head with a heavy glats.

THEY'RE THE BEST



DISPLAYING smiles which are indicative of the national AAU indoor water polo championship which they won recently are (top row, from left) Bill Russell, Dave Ballard, Charles Mackh, Century Club president Steve Kral, Chuck Bittick and Russ Webb, In front row, from left, are Dave Coon, Stan Sprague, Paul Zack, Dave Ashleigh, Ken Lindren and Stan Cole. Missing is Ken Smith.

Momentum Key to Baseball Pennants

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Giant manager Alvin Dark is the one who said that the name of the game is momentum. "If you lose it even for one day, you might start going downhill.'

The Dodgers lost in 1961 when they dropped 10 straight games in August . . . and blew the pennant. And it happened again last year when they lost 10 of their last 13 to tie with the Giants, and then were beaten in the

It looked for awhile the past week-end that the Dodg-

ers might again be losing their momentum when they dropped four out of five to the Phils and Mets. the Phils and Mets.
However, the Dodgers LEGION REGIONALS

still appear to have the situation well in hand, barring unforeseen mishaps. The Giants are not a good road team and should flatten out when they go East again; the Cubs and Cards are struggling to "hold on," and Cincy hasn't been able to make the move expected of the club.

As we wrap up things for awhile with this column before taking a short vacation to do some painting and yard work, our baseball chart shows the Dodgers winning it by at least three to four games, possibly more.

'Best Manager in Game' Over in the American League, the Yankees should win by 12 to 15 games despite their "hospital list." Just think what they would have done to the league if every-

WALTER ALSTON

one would have stayed healthy...

We were pleased to hear the Dodgers come forth and support manager Walt Alston after Ed Roebuck put the blast on him following his trade earlier in the week...

True baseball men think Alston is the best manager in the week and the best makes a mis-

the game today. They point out he rarely makes a mistake, does the job with what the front office gives him without griping and doesn't make excuses. And the club always seems to have a coach around to create a "situa-

SAN DIEGO SOURCES, which have been seeking a major league baseball francise for several years now, concede that Oakland eventually will beat them to the punch. Charles O. Finley insists he can get American League approval to switch the A's to Oakland next year .

Horace Stoneham of the Giants is blocking his use of Candlestick Park, but if the team is really coming to Oakland, it will come anyway. The city is prepared to erect a \$1½ million temporary stadium—as they did in Houston—until a lush new permanent park is constructed within the tracking the statement. within two to three years.

Joe Gordon, now scouting for the Angels, says, "I can't understand why the American League is even interested in Oakland. Only the Yankees would draw there.
"If they want a second city on the West Coast, the

only place is Seattle. It's a big city and can draw from such places as Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver and Olympia.
"But I'd think the biggest incentive would be by the radio-TV market. They could sign a fabulous contract to cover such virgin territory as all the northwest states, western Canada and Alaska."

WALT (FAN FARE) DITZEN pens from his head-quarters in Scottsdale, Arizona: "Seen any good fights

He knows the answer. He was with us in Vegas. In addition to their purses, the fighters did all right

in training expenses

Liston got \$10,000 from the Thunderbird, all expenses for him and his handlers plus half the money collected in admissions for his training sessions. This brought him another \$5,000.

Meanwhile, the Dunes rented Hidden Well guest ranch for Floyd and his party for a month . . . and the tab, including food, ran about \$7,500. He also kept all the admissions from his sparring sessions—\$10,000. The hotel also gave his friend, Mickey Allen, a two weeks singing

AN IMPORTANT announcement concerning major league ice hockey and the West Coas', including Los Angeles and San Francisco, is expected to be made within a month .

The NBA, which had its games dropped off national TV because of sponsor trouble, has decided to sponsor some television games on its own and is lining up an independent network of stations to air around a dozen games on either Wednesday or Friday nights during

The major league baseball season will be even longer next year—April 7 through October 4, with the World Series starting Oct. 7. The American League already has approved the dates, while the National League is still split on the subject, but leaning towards accepting the plan . . .

This brings to mind Danny Murtagh's classic answer when he was asked where he thought his Pittsburgh Pirates would finish this year; "In Los Angeles or San Francisco, I forget which!"

WHICH STATE—California or Nevada—collects the most money in taxes from gambling? California by a wide margin, six to seven times the amount Nevada reaps . . .

California received \$12,231,639 from the recentlyconcluded Hollywood Park horse racing meeting alone, and that's more than Nevada receives from all of its gambling operations combined . . .

Incidentally, Bo Wininger most likely will succeed Howard Capps as pro at the Desert Inn County Club, although Earl Stewart Jr. is still in the running . .

And in conclusion, here's a sports writer's review of the film, Cleopatra: "Asp, 1; Cleo, 0."

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Junior Baseball

SUMMER PROGRAM MET ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Aquatics on Upswing in L.B.

By DOUG IVES

Aquatics in Long Beach is on the upswing, thanks to some long-awaited progressive leadership from the City Recreation Depart-

A massive summer program of competitive swimming is currently in opera-tion here and the end result, which probably won't he recognized for a few years, should help Long

SKIP SKIBICKI

'L.B. Should Be Tops'

Blair Field.

START HERE AUG. 15

The best Legion baseball teams in seven states will

State champions from California, Arizona, New Mex-

Area and state playoffs are under way now to de-

see action in Long Beach beginning Thursday, Aug. 15, when the Western States Regional Legion finals start at

ico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Hawali will play in the six-day double-elimination tournament.

termine the seven teams for the Long Beach action.

The program for the first three days calls for a 10

Tournament reserved tickets, good for all games, are \$3 and daily reserved tickets, good for all games on that

Tickets for college and high school students with cards are 25 cents and kids will be admitted free.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the tournament headquarters, 244 Pine Ave. Mail orders will be filled the

same day received. Checks should be payable to Western

Major Averages

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

a.m. single game and a 6 p.m. doubleheader.

States Regional Legion Finals.

form measures are Recreation Department supervisor Dale Hoskins, his assistant Duane George, and new aquatic supervisor, Skip Skibicki, a Long Beach

Beach regain some water-

sport prestige.

Skibicki, who came to Long Beach by way of Connecticut, has little doubt about the need for competi-tive swimming here. "It's important (in swimming) for a boy to stay in shape all year, without a summer program, he couldn't do this

Skibicki feels there is no reason why Long Beach wouldn't be the foremost producer of swim talent in Southern California. "We have the finest facilities and the most raw talent ...

The men behind the re-

State graduate. This trio was directly responsible for making the competitive swim program a reality, but certainly en-couragement from area coaches and instructors has helped make it a success.

The program, started earller this summer, calls for instructive classes at five sites—the Silverado Park, Wilson, Poly, Jordan and Millikan polls—to be operated every week from 2-3

On Fridays, meets are held to afford the youngsters a chance to put their instructional training to use. So far, the entire program has produced considerable enthusiasm.

After a slow start, the size of the classes and meets are beginning to build up to a point indi-cating that aquatics in-struction is not only wanted but needed.

At present, the new program is only a tentative plan and will be continued only if support is shown.

without leaving town to find available pools."



WHETTING THEIR APPETITE

Instructor Pat Patrick gives advice to (listed from foreground) Kent Larimer, 16, Charles Butt, 12, Larry Larimer, 10, and Bobby Davis, 10, during one of instructional swimming classes held recently at Wilson. Classes go on every week day from 1-3 p.m., with competitive meets every Friday.

kids here; without a summer program we haven't been able to do this before."

The highlight of summer activity is coming up later this month in the form of a double-A meet (Aug. 17), which will entertain top-

our problem is to keep the age 18) from Long Beach given for lit, and and ind places and Lakewood.

> There are three other meets also on tap this month—one for diving Aug. 10, for life-saving Aug. 16and an all-city playground meet Aug. 24. The meets and facts you should know:

Protests

Lodged

in Split

By JOHN RAMBO

Peterson Post and Magellan

C. Mars split a wild doubleheader Saturday to set the

Legion Crucial Today



'WAY TO GO, BIG O'

Peterson Post's Jerry Martin (left) probably is saying 'Way to Go, Big O' after teammate Oscar Brown belted three-run homer in third inning to pace Peterson's first-game win over Magellan C. Mars at Blair Field Saturday.

Small Whiffs 18, Lakewood Tips L.B. Nine, Mike Small of Alamitos Bay Evens Pony League Series struck out 18 batters in eight innings in an Anabatm August

innings in an Anaheim Ameri-Lakewood avenged an ear-jeft in the seventh as Elling the fifth and won it in the can Legion baseball tournament game Saturday, but had lier 4-2 defeat by Long Beach ston preserved the shutout, eighth when a pickoff throw the misfortune of losing to Saturday as they rode the fanning pinch hitter Mark at third base was dropped. Eagle Rock, 3-2, Saturday.

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stage for a showdown game today for the regional American League baseball title. The game will be played at Blair Field at 1:30, The winner earns a trip to Yountville for the state championships.

PETERSON won Saturday's opener 10-4, but dropped the nightcap 3-2. Magelian lodged a unique protest in the first game, which was first upheld nd then disallowe Peterson protested the second contest.

The Magellan protest was because Peterson replaced adult coaches during the game, which is illegal. After winning the protest, Magellan saw it reversed an hour later after a call to Legion headquarters in San Francisco.

Peterson's protest in the nightcap was that Magellan had too many unauthorized personnel in its dugout, Although there are rules of limitations, that protest also vas disallowed.

Terry Roe's pitching, Oscar Brown's three-run homer and four unearned runs in the fifth inning gave Peterson an easy victory in the opener.

PETERSON jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second contest, but Magellan tied it in

In that second game, Jerry Martin led off the Peterson ninth with a double, but Wilson got the next three hitters.

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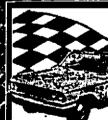
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Second Time Around at Great Bear

EDMONTON, Alta.-When you like something at a heavily loaded dinner table, it's customary to go for seconds. So it goes with me and Great Bear Lake, 1,000 miles north of here by special Pacific Western charter flight. The good Lord willing, I should be fishing for-AND CATCHING-mackinaw trout and grayling while you read this column Sunday morning.

It will be my second trip to Great Bear, part of which lies within the Arctic Cirle. I truthfully hope that it won't be my last because Great Bear stands out in my memory possibly more than any other lake on the continent and I have fished quite a few. This is a vacation for men; perhaps you'll hear from me; perhaps not in the next two

I'm not saying that there isn't another lake to compare with it, but there is something about Great Bear's cold water and fighting fish that makes it stand out by itself. In Canadian lakes farther south and in the U. S. lakes where macks exist, they go deep for cool water. At Great Bear, they rise to the surface for warmth and food. The water temperature in the fishable months, July

and August, is 39 degrees. It starts dropping quickly in September and often is frozen before the month ends. You can peel down to shirt sleeves while fishing from

a boat at anchor, but, once you start moving, you reach for warm jackets and rain gear to avoid that 39-degree

ROBERT VERNON, SANTA MONICA manager for Western Airlines and one of my fishing buddies, and I were strangers to Great Bear last year. This year we are looking forward to meeting Bill and Dollie Haerr and their daughters, Sue and Sandy, who operate Great Bear Lodge on Sawmill Bay for two Sloux Falls, S. D., doctors who own the resort. Also, Bob and I are not strangers to this week's

crowd. Three men are Lake Mead fishing buddies of mine and members of the Southern California Tuna Club. They and members of the Southern Cambrida Tuna Cito. They are Dr. E. C. (Gene) Jones, 5900 Bayshore Walk, Long Beach, Hal Baum, 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, and

Richard, or Dick as we know him, is not a Long Beach resident, but he operates a business next door, on Terminal Island. He is pairing off with Lewis R. Rogers, of Shafter, Calif., a friend of long standing.

Other Southern Californians on the trip are Robert

C. Aurand, Beverly Hills; J. A. Cortright, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. LeVan, Los Angeles; Robert J. Hurt. Santa Monica; Norman Cole, Arcadia; Harry Feick, Los Angeles; Jack Persinger and son, Jerry, 21, Burbank; Martin Dossen and son, Ed. 14, of Burbank; Tom C. Bowles, Los Angeles; William Cannon, Los Angeles; Carl Tegner. Santa Monica: Roy Vander, Santa Monica: Ewing L Sharp, Burbank, and Harry Hargraves, Santa Monica.

MOST OF US FLEW NORTH on a Western Airlines fan jet to Seattle, where we made connections with a TCA Viscount that flew us from Vancouver to Edmonton, a beautiful ride across the mighty Canadian Rockles. Roy Vander and Robert Aurand left several days

ago and drove here. Mr. and Mrs. LeVan also came to Edmonton earlier. In addition, 10 fishermen from Detroit joined us here for the trip northward to Sawmill Bay, via Yellowknife, N. W. T.

Just before leaving Long Beach, I received word from Bill Haerr that a first-week angler caught a 48pounder this year. That is four pounds below the lake record—52—which was set by one of the owners last

Frankly, I suspect that there are trout in Great Bear that would weigh far more than 52 pounds, but it's going to take a lot of doing to get any of those on hook and line. Even southward in Athabasca Lake, Saskatchewan

Province, the largest trout on record weighed 102 pounds, but it was caught in a commercial net. Few lunkers are taken in that lake by hook and line. The largest laker on record with Field & Stream is a 63-2 fish, taken in Lake Superior 11 years ago

AN ITEM ABOUT DEER SHOOTING came to my attention just before leaving Long Beach. That concerns the Tenaja special anterless deer hunt scheduled for Aug. 12 through Sept. 22. However, the applications for permits must be in the Department of Fish and Game license office, 1325-A K St., Sacramento, no later than 5 p.m. Tues-

Application forms are available at any license dealer. Simply buy your deer tags and get the blank; fill it out in full and airmail it to Sacramento.

Permits will be granted to 500 hunters and, if more Strangely enough, few applications had been received in Sacramento last week, it's just possible that the nature of the Tanaia country may have caused any accountry was been selected in the Tanaia country may have caused any tanaia country m Tanaja counti shudder, shrug their shoulders and decide against it.

The area embraces parts of Orange, Riverside and

San Diego Counties and the terrain is regged. It takes a strong man with lots of deer know-how to find the animals, even does. Reason for the special shoot is to keep the herd in balance with food and water conditions.

Information on other special hunts may be obtained from license dealers. Deadline for 24 other applications is

Marzich Only Rookie on All-American Pin Squad

CHICAGO GP—Don Carter Other all-Americas named of St. Louis was named to the by the magazine were four all-America bowling team for more St. Louis veterans—an unprecedented 10th time Dick Weber, Billy Welu, by the National Bowlers Jour-Tom Hennessey and Harry Smith—and Andy Marzich of Smith—and Smith—and

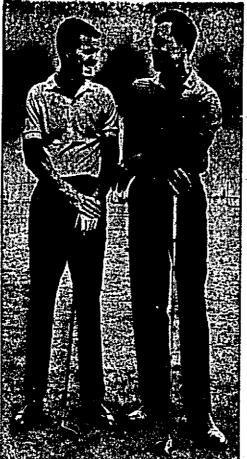
Carter first made the team Long Beach, Calif., the only in 1953 and has been on it rookie. He was the leading every year since except for money winner on the Profes-1956, when he was sidelined sional Bowlers Association winter tour.

The Bowlers Journal also

O'Rourkes Nab Rough named its second annual All-Water Division Wins America women's team. It includes Judy Audsley, Kansas

Peggy and Chip O'Rourke City; Janet Harman, Los Anol Long Beach took first geles; Shirley Garms, Chicaplaces in their respective diego; Marion Ladewig, Grand visions of the Cabrillo Beach Rapids, Mich; Betty Phillips. rough water swim Saturday Los Angeles, and Bobbie morning. Boys and girls 9-11 Shaler, Chicago, years of age swam one-quarter mile while all others swam three-quarters of a mile.

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Kennett Fires 64, Leads at Alamitos

NEW YORK (UPI)-Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicking six-under par 64 Satur-up today. laus, golf's most popular day for a one-stroke lead in and best-heeled pair, were the \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pronamed Saturday to repre-sent the United States in Amateur tournament. The San Gabriel pro had the 11th annual international championship and Can-

nines of 34-30 that included five birdies and an eagle-three ada Cup matches to be on No. 18. Three of the birds played near Paris, Oct. came on the back nine (10, 12, They will compete in a 17). A lone bogey on the 14th field of two-man teams marred the sensational round.

Behind Kennett were Smiley Quick (65), Pinky Steven-son and Howard Smith (66), defending champion Bob Adamson, Frank Purcell, Ron nie Reif and Dale Andreasor

Len Kennett shot a blister-| The 36-hole tourney winds

Darlene, Smith Play for Grass Title Today

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (A) garet Smith of Australia and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Darlene Hard of Los Ange-II., recently named to the les.

U. S. Davis Cup team, and Miss Smith turned back Eugene Scott of St. James, Nancy Richey of Dallas 9-7, N. Y., gained the final round 6-2. Miss Hard eliminated Saturday in the Eastern Carole Caldwell of Santa Grass Court Tennis Cham-Monica, 6-3, 7-5.
pionships. They clash for the The towering Miss Smith

rated the world's best wom-Riessen, 20, turned back an tennis player, will be his Northwestern University seeking in Sunday's final to teammate, Clark Graebner of avenge her loss to the bouncy Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-2, 62, hard-hitting Miss Hard in the 7-5. Scott won over David Pennsylvania State final at

Reed of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-2, Merion, Pa. last week.
6-2. Miss Hard upset the Wim-The women's division set bledon queen at Merion after up another final between losing to Miss Smith in their those two longtime rivals, six previous meetings.

MILWAUKEE CP - Tall Interest Kathy Whitworth, a 24-yearold veteran of the pro golf tour from Jal, N.M., fashloned a one-over-par 73 and surged into a two stroke lead with a Daniel more 216 total at the 54-hole mark Saturday in the \$12,500 Milwaukee Women's Open.

Newburn Captures Sweepstakes Honors

Dr. Walter Newburn fired an 81-15-66 to win low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes Saturday

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WHITTIER BOY WINS U.S. JUNIOR CROWN

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI)-Gregg McHatton became the second Californian in a row to win the U.S.G.A. Junior Championship Saturday when he trounced Richard Bland, Tulsa, Okla., 4 and 3, in their finals match here.

The 16-year-old Whittler, Calif., youngster played one-under-par golf, taking a six-hole lead after the first nine and closing the match out when he and Bland halved

the 401-yard par-four 15th hole in par.

A two-handicap player at his home club in Whittier,
McHatton hit the last 14 greens in a row. He had three
one-putt greens—two for birdles—and three-putted only once.
"I can't believe it," the youth said. "I keep waiting to wake up . . . and I'm afraid to pinch myself for fear I

New Golf Rule-r? lowan Leads by 7

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - versity of Iowa graduate who Young Jack Rule Jr., streaked has never won a professional to a seven stroke lead Satur-tournament, fired seven day in the St. Paul Open golf birdies and had no bogeys in tournament as he fired a the third round. His 61 Friseven-under par 65, day set a tournament record.

Rule, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, jumped to a third-round lead in the \$35,000 pro tour, Rule stands a good tourney with a 23-under par chance of becoming the only 4-hole total of 193. non-tourney winner to grab a

Fred Hawkins, who also he hit 14 greens Saturday, posted a 65 Saturday, equalled and increased his birdie out-the year's largest third round put for 54 holes to 22. His seven stroke lead over plum this year.

margin on the PGA tour.

Don January, who won the former, Jacob Fines Common Jacob Fines tournament. 🕟

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Native Diver broke just a bit slowly as Amada, Aldershot and Pirate Cove headed him out of the gate. But before they had gone an eighth Neves had the speedster Neves had the speedster compete in the two trial di-winging on the lead. He visions for the \$30,000opened up by three around the first turn and then took hold of Native Diver in a masterful job of rating.

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Candy Spots Breezes

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AT RUIDOSO

Mexico - A million dollars worth of quarterhorse talent will be on parade here today when 23 3-year-olds added Ruidoso Derby,

all-time money-winning champion Jet Deck, who set a world record by run-

By CHUCK MEDICK KEN McBRIDE had started Protests, counter-protests for the Angels, but he didn't last the night and gave way to an argument over ineligible

Jack Spring, Julio Navarro players, a no-hitter and a for-and Foytack. Gary Peters felled game for a fist fight— started for the Chisox, and he that's what happened on the was relieved by Hoyt Wil-first day of activity of the helm, Jim Brosnan and Fisher. Connie Mack basehall tourney It rivaled the motion pic-lat Blair Field Saturday.

ture 'The Longest Day' and The rash of protests and the message board at 12:08 beef over ineligible players all a.m. said happy birthday to stemmed from birth certifi-Ricky Quiroga who celebrated cates, or the lack of them. his 16th birthday at midnight. Many of the boys were caught Don Lee (5-6) faces Joel with duplicates (or photo-Horlen (5-3) in the series stats) of their birthdates, thus the series state of their birthdates, thus the series state of their birthdates, thus the series seements finale this afternoon. Horlen were declared ineligible, the series and between the series of the serie

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Honored were Sam Rice, 71, outstanding outfielder with Washington and CleveTHE BUSINESS WEEK

Council's

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Reports of High Profits Give Economy a Glow

NEW YORK (4)—A hearty clothing makers telling of fall glow was cast over the rises of about 5 per cent, zinc

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watched congressional prog-cumstances. The prospect of ress in hammering out a new a steel strike, which didn't tax bill and studied new snags come, brought artificially brisk in trade negotiations with the inventory stocking. That European Common Market. aided steel companies, rail-Price activity attracted at-roads and others. Conversely,

tention during the week, with new earnings figures are but-the consumer price Index dened in year-to-year com-hitting a record 106.6 per parisons by deductions for

Stocks in the Spotlight

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U.S. Travel Service **Budget Cut**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Four hundred cufflinks and 24 bracelets may have cost the U. S. Travel Service \$1.6 million spending money, but the agency's director says he has no re-grets about buying them. The House slashed the

Travel Service budget from \$4.2 million to \$2.6 million after deciding that the agency was spending money in too "interesting" a style. The Senate Appropriations Committee may take up the Travel Service budget this month.

But USTS Director Voit Gilmore told UPI in an interview that the money was well spent — especially \$2,100 or so that was shelled out for 200 sets of cufflinks and the 24 bracelets emblazoned with the "Visit USA" emblem.

"You don't run a travel promotion agency the way you deliver the mail or run an army." Gilmore said.

He said the cufflinks and bracelets were necessary equipment, because an in-fluential official who does a favor just can't be turned away empty-handed.
One official who can

sport a pair of USTS cufflinks, for example, is Britain's Duke of Bedford, who turned up at the opening of the USTS London office representing the British government.

"Any city, state or private industry would have given the Duke of Bedford some token of esteem for giving us advertising we couldn't have bought for \$500,000," Gilmore said.

He said he himself recently got a token of es-teem from the state of Flor--a set of cuflinks with a tie clip to boot,
"And it cost twice as

much as ours did," Gilmore

He said his agency has followed "good business practice." Its performance, he said, has been "phenom-enal in all government records." He said that in the first six months of this year more than 331,000 visitors came to the United States to spend money which goes to help the U.S. balance of payments. This was a 25.8 per cent increase over last year, and a 49.2 per cent increase over 1961, he said.

Gilmore said world travel had been increasing anyway, but that until his agency got going the in-crease had average only 8 per cent a year.

The Travel Service — a child of the balance of payments problem - was created two years ago to help attract more foreign vertisements and supplying in Michigan, foreign travel agents with

in a variety of languages.

One booklet amounts to a U.S. guidebook with such information as how much to tip, what prices to expect in various types of restaurants, and how to find an interpreter. Among other advice it offers to tourists who may be used to different customs: "Do not leave (shoes) outside your hotel room door," and for auto drivers, "Speed limits are strictly en-forced."

Another USTS pamphlet extols of the glories of U.S. food,

suspicious about our food," Gilmore said. "The French are not all sure we're on the right track."

UAR Rocket Has 625-Mile Range

CAIRO (A) — The multi-stage rocket the United Arab Republic displayed publicly July 23 has a 625-mile range, the weekly newspaper Akher SAA reports.

With that range, it could strike Israel and Jordan, most of Lebanon and parts of Syria and Saudi Arabia. The newspaper said the rocket is intended as a space research vetended as a space research very smoot that it hiele, and independent has been been sources said its value as a R. G. fair its armore than its larger than its military weapon was question-

NAMES CANDIDATES

Oregon Official Says Who Runs

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)-Because of a peculiar feature of Oregon's primary election law, eight newspapers and five magazines may play a major role in the selection of the 1964 presidential nominees.

These publications are now being scanned daily by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

Under Oregon's unique law, the secretary of state has authority to place candidates' names on

the presidential primary ballot.

Appling, a Republican, will place on the ballot the names of candidates he, "in his sole discretion," feels are "generally advocated or recognized in na-

tional news media throughout the United States."

Thus, if a candidate is not on the Oregon ballot petition. Appling can add the names of anyone he feels should be included.

The only way such a nominee can get his name off the ballot is to file an affidavit stating "he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate."

APPLING SAID he picked newspapers and magazines which would give him "a representative cross section, geographically and philosophically."

Newspapers on the daily scan list are the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Times Herald, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and two Oregon newspapers, the Oregonian and the

Magazines on the list are Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, The Reporter, and the Saturday Evening Post.

"We'll scan each paper and magazine for editorials, and news articles about local or national polls —anything that indicates general advocacy,
Appling said.

"The articles will be clipped and filed by name.

"WE WILL NOT indicate who is included in our file, and I will not speculate on who appears to be generally advocated. To do so could influence a candidate's activities. My role is to judge the situation as it exists.

Appling will make his selection known March 6, 70 days before the May 15 primary election. He said the Oregon law was designed to rule

out "favorite sons, self starters and publicity seek-

'The idea is to make the Oregon primary a real

Observers feel if Appling were to make his decision today he would include New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater on the Republican ballot, and President John F. Kennedy on the Democratic ballot.

Because the law puts prospective candidates on the spot—they either have to withdraw or campaign to win-Oregon's 1964 presidential primary may be one of the most significant elections in the nation

ASLEEP N' CAR

Parking Wrong Way Trips Escape Artist

Robert Duane Ross, known an ex-convict in possession of to police as a clever escape a gun. He was booked as a

artist, wouldn't have been fugitive, too, arrested in Belmont Shore
Saturday if he'd parked his TO POLICE, he is a famous

Car the usual way.

But he backed into a park-in 1958 and escaped from ing space at the Granada sheriff's deputies taking him parking lot by the beach in-to court when he slipped out stead of nosing it in. This of his handcuffs, A few exposed the front end—with weeks later, he was arrested no license plate—to the view again on a Long Beach street of Officer Glyn R. Payne. He and returned to county jail.

found Ross sleeping in the He escaped shortly by con-car.

Payne questioned him, bag and leaving jail with the

searched the car and found I. wash.

a 32-caliber automatic pistol
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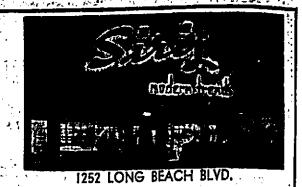
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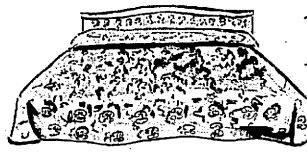


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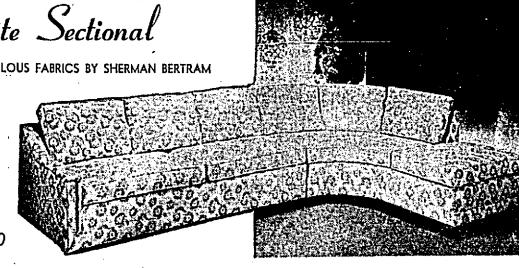
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(Editor's Note:-The greatness of the Metropolitan Opera as one of America's foremost cultural institutions hardly needs any proof. But if it did, the proof undoubtedly would be in the fact that the opera managed to survive the night in which AP Newsfeatures writer Hugh A. Mulligan, with all his lovelle trish evidence approach on the state of lovable Irish avoirdupois, appeared on the stage as a spear carrier).

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

· MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)-The world will little note nor long remember my debut at the Metropolitan Opera, but the discriminating few back-stage may never forget

It took place at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis, the hallowed stomping ground of Elvis Presley, in a sumptuous production of "Otello," which the Met put on as part of its annual tour.

The pay was only \$1 a night, but then every career has to have a starting point. Even Caruso sang for his supper in Neopolitan spaghetti joints. Stage manager Stanley

Levine, a patient, long

suffering man used to the

foibles of his parttime troupers, studied my rather lumpy contours with a dubious eye. "He'll never fit into that innkeepers costume," he muttered darkly to an aide. "See what

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THE AUDIENCE was aiready in its seats when Levine led us on stage for a quick walk through of our parts. This would be only rehearsal we would have, so we had to listen carefully in order to render full justice to a great opera company. We guards would appear only in the third act,

but we would be more than mere beasts of burden. The part called for a little subtlety when Otello in the person of James McCracken threw Desdemona, played by Gabriel-la Tucci, on the floor in a heat of passion, we were to look at each other in shock and fright. That's what the man said. Shock and fright. Then when lago, Robert Merrill, cried "Fugito," which means scram in Italian, we were to lower our spears and

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dash out under the arch and offstage.

THE BIT went off beautifully. Otello got a half Nelson on Desdemona and dumped her on the floor. I raised my eyebrows and looked at the guard under the next arch, and he raised his eyebrows and looked at me. Shock and fright was what the man ordered, and we delivered like a couple of pros.

Then Robert Merrill "Fugito," and I grabbed my spear, smartly put it in the parade rest position and scampered out under an arch without tearing down the scenery.

As the baritones boomed and the soprano sighed. and the orchestra crashed out its great sonorous chords, great voices from

than all the rest.
"O.K., Fatso," it said.
"Park your spear against

Fatso! Why in that beef congregation it was more than just an insult, it was rampant hyperbole.

But my protests were drowned out in crescen-

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dos of applause as the third act curtain fell. The Met, as always, had sur-

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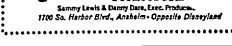
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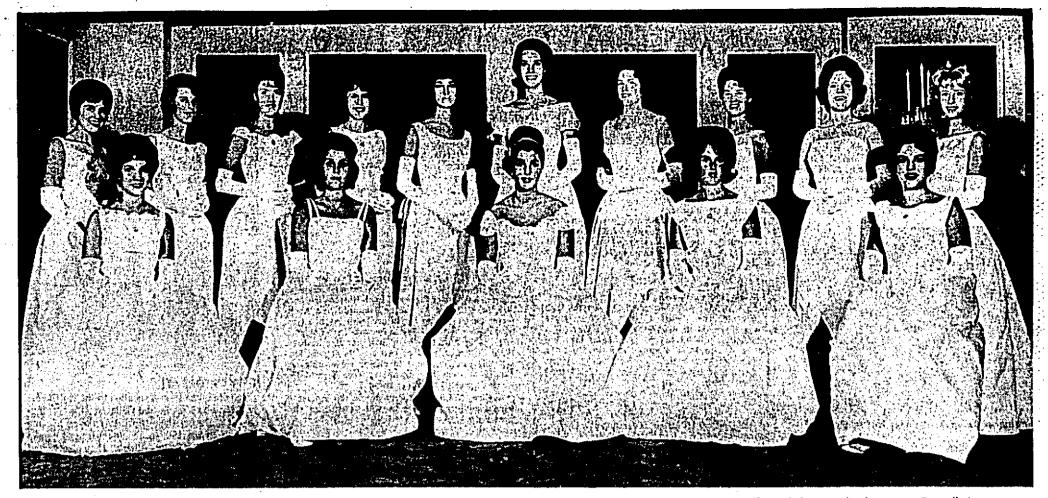
She took the one from Mer-cury Records and cut the teen-age hit "It's My Party." Just this week, it reached the million sale mark.

Her second, just out, is called "Judy's Turn to cry."

AND OTHER EVENTS HOW ON SALE Auditorium Box Office

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ANGROWS 405 W. Washington Whitele "BOBBYAT'S RICE"



Making their formal entrance into society at the Assistance League of Long Beach Debutante Ball Saturday night were (from left, standing) Anne Carroll Lawson, · Eleanor Jane Exley, Rebecca Jane Toft, Susan Elizabeth Williams, Marsha Delight Harris, Joanne Elizabeth Kesler, Ann Louise Millie, Gay Moore, Carolyn Joe Peek and Karen Helms. Also (seated, from left) Elizabeth Ann Wall, Patricia Ann Skidmore, Diane Louise Rene, Karen Lee Wheaton and Cathleen Reagan Cords.

Debutantes Make Bow to Society at Ball

Fifteen daughters and granddaughters of members of the Assistance League and Las Hermanas Service Auxiliary of the Assistance League made their bow to society, family and friends Saturday night at a gala midsummer ball given in their honor by the league in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

FOLLOWING a social hour in the beautifully decorated French Room, guests proceeded to the ballroom, which was transformed into an Oriental bower with a profusion of cherry blossoms and white tissue lanterns suspended from the ceiling.

Albert L. Code, acting as host and master of ceremonies for the league, welcomed guests and introduced Mmes. Mark J. Kuffel, Assist-

ance League president; Melvin L. Campbell, founder of the Long Beach chapter, Richard S. Castle of Newport Beach, president of the National Assistance League, and Kenneth S. Wing. general chairman of the ball. He then introduced Lawrence A. Collins Sr., presentor of the debu-

Collins introduced each young woman as she advanced over an arched lacquered bridge to be met by her father and escorted to her position in a garden setting. When all of the debutantes had assembled, fathers and daughters danced the first waltz together to the music of Joe Moshay's orchestra.

TRADITIONAL floor-length gowns of white were worn by the young women for the occa-

sion. Each deb wore the medallion presented to her by the Assistance League and carried an embroidered silk fan inlaid with mother-of-pearl with a spray of stephanotis held by a shower of pink ribbon.

Dinner tables in the ballroom were centered with white porcelain Kuan Yin figurines banked

with an arrangement of pink Rubrium lilies.

Preceding the presentation, the debs, their escorts and the stags gathered on the pool terrace for a punch party. Mrs. Jackie Lucas, chairman of the debutante committee, was in charge of the party.

GREETING the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing. Others on the hostess committee were

Dr. and Mrs. James V. Keipp, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Messrs, and Mmes. Don Wallace, Monroe S. Yunker, David N. Eagleson, Henry E. Veits, Lawrence W. Hunt and LaVern H. Brinkman, Mrs. Brinkman was chairman.

James W. Wood, chairman of the men's floor committee, had as his assistants Francis J. Heusel, Robert J. Ritner, Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff, Drs. William Rhorer and Don Murphy.

Other members of the ball committee included Mmes. Vernon A. Williams, Chester F. Yunker, John W. Brooks, Fred E. Tucker Jr., Richard Browning, Noble Millie, Frank H. Richey, Harry Fulton, Ann Molina, Albert L. Code, William J. Gillis, Melbourne D. Marsh and Francis J. Heusel.



GRADE TIMING, it's matter of taking advantage of every available moment of every day. This is secret shared by Mrs. Paul Marcus, 1001 Stevely Ave., (pictured here with sleepy daughter, Lisa, age three) and every other mother-student. These campus-returnees, the latest trend in higher education for women, are pulling down top grades; say it's all a matter of motivation; they know what they want; aren't distracted by campus social life which tempts young coed.

For Back-to-School Moms ...It's House 'n Homework

By MARY NETH

Wedding bells are outringing the school bells these days.

In fact, when it comes to college age girls, the merry nuptial chimes are more than taking their toll.

Today's young Miss seemingly is eager (and at an earlier age than ever before) to trade cap and gown for bridal veil and crown

Though women number more than half the population, they make up only about 35 percent of college enrollments-much less when it comes to postgraduate study.

According to statistics compiled in recent years, higher education for women has gone downhill since 1920, a turn of events that would have yesteryear's feminist fairly weeping with chagrin.

THE GALS started stampeding back to the nest somewhere in the 50s and they haven't stopped yet.

It's a movement that's causing educators to shake their heads and sociologists, such as Margaret Mead, to bemoan the modern "stone age" outlook as cause of shortages in nursing, teaching and social work.

But, there's a new trend afoot that may change the whole picture.

For, today, while dewy-eyed young Misses pat their wedding veils in place, their moms are stepping into those discarded school shoes-and finding them

No longer tied down by the full-time demands domesticity places on the younger mother-housewife, these older women are heading from home to schoolroom in increasing numbers.

And, their return to the halls of ivy is one of quite serious intent.

AS ONE SUCH back-to-school mom, Mrs. Kenneth C. Scott, puts it, "We are, by and large, pulling down the top grades.

"We are more single-minded than the majority of young coeds, who often have one eye on the book, the other on the boy at the next desk. We know what we want and we are willing to work for it."

Mrs. Scott, who will use her newly earned State College degree to teach music this fall at Dana Junior High in Wilmington, returned to school via encouragement of her doctor husband.

The mother of two (her daughter, Judy, also attends State—her son has already graduated), she believes that every woman with older children should give campus life a whirl.

"Middle-aged women can be such a drag-and there's no reason for their getting in people's hair,"

she says, "With a little echooling, they can stop rattling (continued on Page W-6)



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COLLEGE go-togethers, mother Mrs. Kenneth C. Scott and daughter, Judy, both attend classes at State. Mrs. Scott, who will use degree to teach, says college degree has opened up whole new life for her.

They're Racing Around for Horsey Set

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

"BACK IN the saddle again," or so they feel, are the women of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, says cute Bonnie (Mrs. Harry) Orme, publicity chairman for the auxiliary. The gals want the town to know they are organized for their third annual benefit horse show to be held at Los Alamitos Race Track Sept. 6, 7 and 8.



Getting in the spirit of things horsey, they are!

Getting in the spirit of all things horsey, including papier mache (above), are Marge (Mrs. Ted) Ford, new provisional, and Betty Lou (Mrs. Henry) Shimer who is in charge of box scats for the always popular hig sporty-social event.

To promote ticket sales this year among its members, the committee decided to award prizes for the most tickets sold. Prizes range, of all things zany and fun, from a solid brass imported cuspidor to hair styles to dinner. Naturally, everybody wants that cuspidor so rally 'round your favorite auxiliary member and let her give you the hard sell and be a soft push-

General chairman is Florence (Mrs. B. Wallace) Neumaier. Another big job-food-for-customers-is being handled by Aileen (Mrs. Steve) Wetmore. A few others striving with might and main to make this the best and biggest show of its kind in the western states are Kay (Mrs. Carleton) Peters, Betty (Mrs. Duane) Mooney, Mary (Mrs. Chrence) Butcher, Pat (Mrs. James) Knowles and Roberta (Mrs. Jack) Stan-

For the really horsey set-those who own the live variety-who would like to enter their steeds (show is not closed to competition as yet) a premium list may be obtained from St. Mary's Hospital gift shop, maintained by the auxiliary, or someone there could put you in touch with director Harold Dakan of Santa Ana who will again manage the national show.

USUALLY by one sturdy grapevine or other I hear about what is happening but, somehow, the line in communications got fouled here. Seems that Coni and Ray Townsend's fourth son arrived 'way last June 24 but Conl says she doesn't really think too many of her acquaintances are aware, any more than I was. They've named him Richard Ray... "Ricky" for short. I blush for m' tardiness.

THIS ONE, I can assure you, is contemorary baby news. Lanell and Burr Dilday had their first child, a son, Tuesday at St. Mary's Hosital. They named him Noble Thadius—will call him "Thad."

WHERE THERE are sports there is sportsmanship and sometimes the heat of competition really brings out a fellow's potential. In the last of three races in the Wild Waves Say ...

Southern California Yachting Association Regatta last weekend, young "Rick" Russell, son of Margaret and Dick, crewing with Sally and Tom Graham on their Cal-24 sailboat, got a nasty deep stab wound in his hand with a marlinspike.

Dear friends, this hurts. Brother, how it hurts. But no softle, he. In spite of a rousing wind and his hand he continued at his spinnaker job and, yup, they won because of it. In fact, they came out in overall first place in regatta in Cal-20s class.

THE IRISHES didn't do Ireland but just about everything else in Europe. Leland and Lillian are the Irish we refer to. They returned last week from three months travels. First, aboard the Caronia, they had a one month cruise of the Mediterranean, then the balance of their three months away they "did the continent (except for Ireland, of course). They left the Caronia at Lisbon where they celebrated their

38th anniversary.
On previous trips abroad (they've made four) they've noted anniversaries in Paris and London to add to romantic memories. After touring Spain, Portugal, France, Switzerland and Germany, plus London, they returned on the Queen Elizabeth.

On return here they were greeted by already here houseguests from Maui, niece and husband, Roberta (Irish) and "Smitty" (E. E.) Smith and two sons, here for five weeks from home on the island of the Hawalian chain.

EVERYTHING great is happening to Becky Terpstra, daughter of Marian and George Terpstra, 1910 E. 5th

St., this year. Becky was, first of all, one of two finalists in Cal Poly's L. A. County Fair queen contest. But before final judging could take place, she discovered she had been selected for the Overseas Education Program of California Etate Colleges to study for a year, almost, at U. of Madrid in Spain. So, naturally, she dropped her role as beauty oueen to accept this greater experience. She leaves August 26 for a

series of educational and cultural classes to be taught in Spanish, She speaks it, American-style, expects (and don't

doubt she's SO right) to speak it much better by mid-August, '64, when she

For Becky - great

things happening.

Soon after our Poly grad returns from this romantic study excursion she'll wed Jack Miller, Jack, in the meantime, is giving his service all to the good, old U. S. of A. Army at Ft. Bragg, teaching underwater demolition stuff. He'll be out of service by wedding date time. Like I said, everything great is happening to Becky.

ANNUAL SUMMER picnic for Little Club this year will take the form of pleasure in a charter bus trek and gracious luncheon at Grace (Mrs. Roland) Swaffield's Palos Verdes home Thursday.

Sometimes this summer fun is in the form of a picnic with daughters, daughters-in-law and grand children but this year the women are just "pleasuring themselves" at a frankly feminine type swith affair. They'll have luncheon on the terrace of Grace's home which overlocks the rose garden, a canyon and still beyond that the sparkly sea below.

A few of the about 30 boarding the bus at Virginia Country Club, take-off spot, will be Marian Halbert, Helen Pillsbury, Lou Hosking, Avis Dudley, Martha Craig, Grace Cassaday, Erie Miller and Allce Wallace.

Main purpose of Little Club is to provide layettes for needy mothers These are distributed through various charitable organizations. It was organized 30 years ago by Mrs. Swaffied. Now they're in their "dark" summer period, will begin stitching again in

WRITTEN UP, and very large, in Palo Alto Times couple weeks ago was Sherry (Hossom) McDonald. Sherry, daughter of Clare and Lynn Hossom, has been director of Graphic Arts at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Aiding her in her work are two (yea, two) masters degrees—one in fine arts from Columbia and one in education from Stanford. Her husband, Ward McDonald, received two masters degrees himself this past June-one in mining engineering and one in business administration. That sounds like "whew," doubled in spades to me.

Anyhow, Ward and Sherry are in the process of moving to Fresno where he will be with an electronics firm.

. BEEN HEARING about Christmas things in summer, one Noel way after another. Now it's the Adoption Guild of Long Beach women who are busy yuling. They've been making candy wreaths like sixty to sell in December. Pictured below with a sampling of at least three hundred they will produce are, from left, Barbara (Mrs. David) Shlemmer, Jeanne (Mrs. Paul) Bauer, Rosemary (Mrs. Donald) Ashley and Gay (Mrs. John) Ryan. That is not either a crown growing out of Rosemary's head! It's a light fixture growing out of the wall! Hah, thought she was Lucia, didn't you?

Recent potluck luncheons and work parties at Mary Lou (Mrs. Edward) Sheridan's and Dorothea (Mrs. Bunny) O'Hare's have speeded up sweet work.

To date Theresa (Mrs. James) Farrell is best of the assembly line crew. She has personally put together 14 of the pretty, intricate candy Christmas decorations. Far as I could find out, Ruth (Mrs. Frank) Carey is runner-up with eight to her credit.

Later on we'll be telling you how you can get in line to buy one of the pretty door wreaths and kiddy pleasers (if friends of guildswomen don't snap 'em all



Christmas in summer, one Noel way after another.



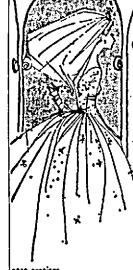
IT WAS GREAT!

En route home from a vacation to the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Galleher, 1128 Burlinghall Dr. During their trip they enjoyed a game of golf on the 18-hole, mountain-fringed course at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta. They also visited Banff and Lake Louise.

City Club Party

Mrs. E. T. Adams, chairman, and members of Group 18 of Woman's City Club will be hostesses at a benefit party Friday In the clubhouse, 1309 E, 3rd St, After a snackbar luncheon at 11:30 a.m., bridge and canasta will he played and prizes





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Pilot Changes Party Plans

derestimate the power of a - but unseen pow-

Oliginally, the club had Club. planned to entertain the tional Beauty Pageant at a and American beauty con-party Wednesday at Petrol- testants and their hostesses eum Club, and tickets and will be guests that night of States. invitations with this informa-tion were dispersed to mem-evening of entertainment. A bers and their guests.

THEN IBC officials di- 7:15 p.m.

at

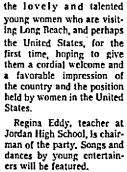
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Pilot Club International, vulged that many of the concity on that day.

the works of their current the party will now take place project. Friday at Lakewood Country

EACH YEAR the service Inc., of Long Beach is living testants would not be in the club for business and proup to the saying. "Never uncity on that day. fessional women welcomes Aflurry of rearranging the lovely and talented ers did their best to Jimmy followed, with the result that young women who are visit-Approximately 30 South them a cordial welcome and contestants of the Interna- American, Asiatic, European a favorable impression of

> evening of entertainment. A Jordan High School, is chairreception at 6:30 p.m. will man of the party. Songs and be followed by dinner at dances by young entertainers will be featured.







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They're being run out of business by horses, cars, lions, birds, roosters and dozens of other garden variety animals.

Luckily, however, the women are only being run out of business in the picture field -

In cheesecake shots which for years and years have been used as attention-getters in advertising.

CHEESECAKE ART originated with the idea that it was bound to attract the attention of the roving eye of the male—and the women would look, too, just to see what was so attractive to their males.

Today, however, a quick glance at any of the more popular magazines, will show that more and more of the advertisers are turning away from cheesecake. And the trend is toward

our four-footed friends and, of course, the birds.

A survey conducted by United Press International advertise a bus line, a shows that the good old phonograph company, a

tial parties have been given

honoring Linda Sully, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

C. Sully, who will be mar-ried to William McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

McCullough, the latter part

A luncheon and kitchen

shower was hostessed by

Mrs. Robert Banks and San-

dra Hubbell at the home of Mrs. Banks, 4155 Cedar

Kappa Kappa Gamma so-

rority sisters at the Univer-sity of Southern California

Mrs. Wilbur Ingram en-tertained at a luncheon and

linen shower for Miss Sully

at the Virginia Country

Club. The hostess was as-

THE PENINSULA resi-

sisted by Mrs. Burt Paul,

with the honorees'

of August,

Avc.

as guests.



lion is currently the favored

animal. It is used by a mu-

tual fund, a movie company,

a trucking concern and a

ONE OIL COMPANY uses

a flying horse and another

act, too. They are used to

Sparks, Michael Brown and

A Hawaiian theme was chosen by Mrs. Earl Fast

and her daughters, Jane and

Joan, when they entertained

at a brunch at Virginia

Mrs. Roy McCullough,

mother of the bridegroom-to-

be, hostessed at a tea at her

Naples bayfront home, Japanese girls in native costume

greeted 250 guests at the

A surprise personal show-

er for the bride-to-be was

hostessed by her Kappa roommates at USC; Rose-mary Lynch, Gale Calcagnini

and Diane Everett, in Los

Invitations have been ex-

dence of Mrs. Tony Sparks her Huntington Beach home presented by Mrs. Gerald was chosen for a dessert and honoring Miss Sully Aug. 14. Carroll, program chairman.

tended by Mrs. John Mc- tain with singing, dancing

Whinney for a luncheon at and yodeling. They will b

door from 3 to 6 p.m.

Angeles.

for the bride elect.

Country Club.

David Ransom entertained Doldrums

shoe firm.

Linda Sully Is Feted

Many charming pre-nup- china shower when Mmes.

And — this is for the birds — pengulns have flapped their way into the act by promoting eigarettes, soft drinks, and a book publishing firm. One airline uses an eagle. The eagle is also used by a shipping firm, a

a luxury auto. The ever popular cat is mainly concerned with helping to spread the word about the long lasting qualities of heels and soles.

publisher and the maker of

A POLAR BEAR is used to popularize bottled water. a cow for a milk company, a goat for a railroad, a mule for a chemical firm and a lamb for blankets.

Sun-sUp that popularizes a shaving lotion, a television network uses a peacock, an insurance company a stag, a cotton mill a raven, a paper company a crane, and a sport clothing concern, a

ladybug. Like we say — women Dogs are getting into the are being replaced by the darndest things.

Casts Aside

Although many local clubs disband for the summer va-

cation period, a group still

busy with activity is North

Long Beach Women's Club. Its midsummer meeting will take place Wednesday in

Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Grover Seguine, pres-

ident, will conduct a busi-

ness meeting after the board

convenes at 10 a.m. Mrs. M.

L. Bonnewitz and her ways

and means committee will

GLORIA JEAN Merrill and Susie Murray, both 11-

year-old members of the Youth Talent Showcase

sponsored by Long Beach

Recreation Dept., will enter-

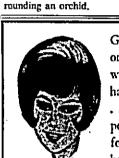
serve luncheon at noon.

vertising.

Luckily, it's only in ad-**NLB** Group

In the presence of 200 Mrs. Bruce Coker served guests, Susan V. DeLacy, as matron of honor, while daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the other attendants to the bride were Mrs. William Beach, repeated wedding Bayless and Mrs. John Ham-vows Saturday in First melton, Gary Woolley was the bridegroom's best man; ushers were Dennis Brown

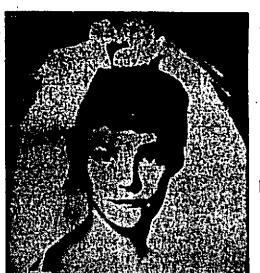
After a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be The bride's gown was silk at home in Long Beach Both organza over taffeta en train were graduated from Poly were graduated from Poly High School and the bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. The bridegroom served four years in the Air Force.



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mb for blankets. There is a rooster named Marries in White

Hannan John DeLacy, Long Methodist Church to become the bride of Stuart Stephen ushers were Dennis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Richard Evans. Howard C. Brown, Long

Beach, with jeweled bodice and matching jeweled tiara holding a shoulder length veil. She carried white roses sur-







PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Patio Picnic Adds to Discussion Club's Fun

Although Friday Morning Discussion Club dispenses with regular meetings during the summer, there is still lots to talk about, and vacation activities will be up for discussion at the club's annual patio picnic Friday in the home of Mrs. William F. Cereghino, 739 W. 19th St.

Members should make reservations by Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Berry, hospitality chalrman, or Mrs. Evelyn





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B. WOOL FLANNEL BACK-WRAP SKIRT, FULLY LINED, 8-16, 15.95

C. MOHAIR PULLOVER (MOHAIR, WOOL AND NYLON), 8-14, 15.95

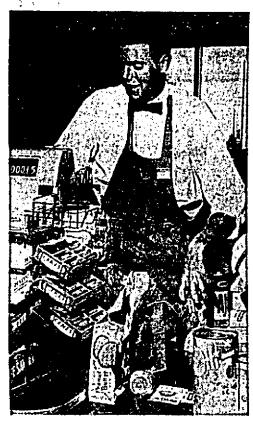
D. MATCHING MOHAIR SKIRT, 8-14, 15.95 E. SLEEVELESS WOOL KNIT SHELL, 36-40, 9.95 F. WOOL KNIT V-NECK SLIP-ON, 36-40, 13.95 G. WOOL PLAID SKIRT, 8-16, 18.95

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IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Students Gain Dollars, Reap Lots of Experience



POPULAR JOB

City College student Tim Nixon won a job as box boy from plenty of eager competition. Most markets have waiting lists. Tim likes to skin dive and hunt, but has little time for hobbies as he works part time during the school year and full time

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL State of California Depart-ment of Employment office in Long Beach when school let out. National publica- Boys have two primary tions have commented on aims; working their way the rush for jobs by teen-

agers from coast to coast. have a lob.

Explanations for this new "back to work" youth move-ment vary. According to Time Magazine, it is more evidence of the seriousness

of young people today,
"It's due to the exploding population," said George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office, State of California Department of Em-

"After all," he continued, "we had more graduates Saturdays and Sun from high school in Long the Edgewater Inn. Beach this year than ever before."

THE AGENCY makes more than 1000 telephone calls and from 500 to 1000 personal visits to potential employers every month looking for available jobs, which in summer go primatily to young people,

Young people today seem to know where they're going and are going there." commented Mrs. May Piatt of the Youth Placement desk at the agency.

"There has been a great Twenty five hundred stu- increase in both requests for dents applied for jobs at the jobs and in placement in the four years I have been with the agency," Mrs. Piatt con-

through college and supporting a car, according to Mrs. And it isn't just the young Piatt, A surprising number people from low income of both high school and colfamilies that are working lege girls want to get busi-this summer. It's "in" to ness experience for future secretarial or office jobs. And then girls need money

> thing-they are delighted at the trend,

> "Getting the job in the first place is a wonderfully satisfying experience for them," said one proud mother whose son landed a plum working as a bus boy from 11 p, m, to 7 a, m. Saturdays and Sundays at

"The money they earn means a great deal more to them and they handle it better," remarked another mother, slightly stunned at the size of her daughter's savings account.

than those with too much time to kill.

Tim Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon, 2699 Delta Ave., would like a and go hunting. He works 20 "and enjoy it very much."



LEARNING AND EARNING

Microbiology student Sheila O'Connor has found a part time job in her speciality. She works on Sundays at St. Mary's Hospital. The St. Anthony High School graduate now attends City College and has another part time job doing clerical work for the summer.

Market's Marina store, He attends Long Beach City College.

"I've been working for little more time to skin dive five years," said Tim. 20.

Mrs. Dennis C. Russo

Wilson) will make their home

in Long Beach. They were

married in a morning cere-

mony Aug. 3 in Our Lady of

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George T.

Wilson of Long Beach; the

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Cay Carl Russo of

A PEAU DE SOIE gown

trimmed with Alencon lace

reembroidered with seed

pearls was chosen by the

bride. A matching cap of

seed pearls held her illusion

veil, and she carried white rosebuds with a white orchid

honor, and other bridge at-

tendants were Mrs. James

Christie, Denise Deller and

Jerene Tussey. William Russo acted as best man, while

the 250 guests were seated

by Geary Ashby, Phillip Smith and William Symth.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School

and the bridegroom is at-

tending Orange State College.

Annual Ice cream social

of Noel Daylight Shrine 74

is planned for this afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in the home

and gardens of Mrs. Marie

Young, 3266 Daisy Ave. The public is invited.

Be modern with

Ice Cream Social

Donna Bond was maid of

Refuge Catholic Church.

Parents are also unanimous in feeling that busy young people are happier than those with too much as a box boy at Lucky so im to kill with the school year and 40 hours as a box boy at Lucky so in what ever field he the school year and 40 hours as a box boy at Lucky so in what ever field he chosen for a career."

"Tim's a fine boy," said boys are members of the Remous in feeling that busy the school year and 40 hours as a box boy at Lucky so in what ever field he chosen for a career." chooses for a career."

> DeLANO HAS 35 boys on the waiting list for the high-ly prized jobs as box boys at his market, Working box

Chapter to

Meet Monday North Long Beach Grand-mothers Club, 57, will have

Grandmothers N

its regular meeting Monday at Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue, 1722 After a noon luncheon Mrs, Everett Harris, prest

dent, will open the business meeting and greet visitors and members. Main issue on the agenda will be regarding state con-vention to be held in Sacra-

mento in October, '

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· She was in town to promote the cause of hair col-

The only way to let yourself go, says she, is to go blonde, redhead or restored And this month, in Long Telegram,

Beach, first-timers can go the color route gratis.

WOMEN in the Long Beach area will be able during August to have their hair colored at local beauty salons free of charge,

Those women who have take advantage of the offer brown and black,

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Many beauty salons in and

APPOINTMENTS may be made any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday during the month at any of the beauty salons listed in an advertisement appearing in tolay's Independent, Press-

first-time application—either for the hair color bath or do and Charles Piazza, the hairdresser's service. The only cost is for optional extras-i. e., cutting, setting Francisco bay area, the couor manicures.

preparations are Color never colored their hair, says available in 13 shades, rang-Miss Graham, are invited to ing from blonde and red to

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Trinkle

A white satin gown with ers, women these days never throughout Greater Los An- bell skirt featuring a seed pearl design was worn by Janet Mae Trinkle Aug. 3 an let themselves go.

Many beauty salons in and when she became the bride when she became the bride in St. John's Lutheran Church, fashionably blonde Virginia erating to provide free intro- North Long Beach, of Ronald personality ductory haircoloring treat. George Timmons, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trinkle, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons of Riverside.

Mrs. Alvin Young was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mmes. Don Goff, Donald Trinkle and Robert Dueker, Gerald Timmons was his brother's best There is no charge for the man, while ushers included Donald Trinkle, Donald Wal-

> AFTER A TRIP to the San ple will reside in Detroit. Mich., where the new Mrs. Timmons will teach elementary school and the bridegroom will be vicar for a year at Evergreen Lutheran Church as part of his theological training for the min-

The bride was graduated



Mrs. Ronald Timmons

Concordia Teachers College, Charles Russo (Gayle Ann River Forest, Ill. The bridegroom attended Riverside City College and is now in his fifth year at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., where he is studying for the Lutheran minis-

Russo-

Wilson

Following a trip to Sefrom California Concordia quoia National Park, newly-College, Oakland, and from weds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Gamma Phis Plan Lunch

Long Beach Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday noon for a uncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Leisy, 3171 Oak Knoll Drive, Los Ala-

mitos.

Mmes. Dave Johnson and Henry Newman will be cohostesses. Final plans will be made for the Gamma Phi Beta

A program will be presented.

Have Lunch Mrs. Florence Gibbs, 263 Novara Dr., will open her home Thursday noon to Florence Chapter, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Luncheon reservations should be made with the hostess or Mrs. Sam Pinsky, co-hostess,

> A forthcoming chapter fund raising event is a barbecue and card party Sunday, Aug. 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2632 Chestnut Ave.



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Women Executives to Attend Conference

ference for women executives to be held Aug. 25-31 fort for the conference, at the University of Southem California's Graduate

management. Attendance will be limited in order to develop a close rapport beween participants and lec-

the management problems of the woman executive, rather than the problems of being a woman in management. says Dr. Preston Martin, director of USC's Executive Programs.

'The program will not be designed to identify the differences between men and women in the executive world," adds Dr. Douglas C. Basil, professor of manage-ment in USC's Graduate School of Business Administration, "Instead, we will management, manage. The public is invited.

Registrations are being active ment problems, and how cepted now for a week-long these problems may be executive development consolved." Dr. Basil will coordinate USC's faculty ef-

LEARNING BY doing will School of Business Admin- be a conference accent, Faculty lectures will be followed Planned by the Business with workshops wherein and Professional Women's participants will be present-foundation and the USC Of-ed with problems of decisionlice of Executive Programs; making They will also play to conference will be the an executive simulation first of its type in the West game, in which they will and will be particularly tail-have an opportunity to make ored for women executives decisions and see the results from middle and near-top of competitive action and economic factors.

Business and Professional women's coordinator for the conference is Mrs. Dorothy Ford, national first vice-president of B&WP, consult-WE INTEND to look at ant to the Los Angeles County schools and a member of the faculty of USC's Uni-

versity College,
Mrs. Vinnie A. Hutchison,
president of All American Markets, Inc., is chairman of the B&WP Advisory Com-mittee, formed especially for

Senior Citizens

A dessert luncheon Monday noon is planned by the National League of Senior Citizens Club in Machinist's eek to identify the process Hall. A speaker is scheduled.



LOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Making simple arithmetic of what goes with what for total smartness are members of Buffums' College Board, shown here parading the latest go-together fashions. To help give a studied view of college wardrobes, they're on deck at the store's second floor "Collegeland," Monday through Aug. 17. A tea and fashion show for college-bound girls will be staged Sat-

urday, 3 p. m., at Buffums' Terrace Room. From left are Beverly Brown, UCLA student; Karen Smith, University of Arizona; Nanci Lewis, Long Beach City College; Diane Christopher, University of Redlands; Lou Anne LeLacheur, Long Beach State College; Judi Beauchamp, Oregon State, Not pictured: Susan Ward of Brigham Young University.

meets in Veterans Memorial erans, Long Beach Auxiliary Building for 11:30 a.m. 71, meets at 1 p.m., Florence

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Carolyn Rich Now Mrs. James Elliott

Candlelight cast soft shadows in the glass and garden birthday anniversary. Dursanctuary of Mayfair Coming the reception guests had munity Reformed Church, an opportunity to extend Lakewood, for the wedding Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. of Carolyn Sue Rich and James Clayton

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, all of Lakewood, solemnized their vows before the Rev. Floyd Goulooze, former pastor of the church.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of rosepoint lace with sabrina neckline and skirt with alternating tiers of lace and pleated

IN SHADES of lavender were the bridal attendants, Karen Self, maid of honor, and Linda Jolly and Linda Monger, bridesmaids.
At the reception in the

church hall, two other occasions being observed that day were celebrated, Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves of Bellflower and formerly of Long Beach, grandparents of the bridegroom, were marking their 64th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Steeves

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The new Mrs. Elliott altends Maylair High School. Lakewood, After graduating from Bellflower High School, the bridegroom attended Cerritos Junior College and

Patio Club Lunch

Long Beach State College.

Patio Club will meet for luncheon Friday at Lake-wood Country Club, Reser-vations may be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Woodson or Mrs. E. H. K. Peters. Mrs. Harry Roy is president of the club.



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Maxfield, repeated vows to

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Lee Gaynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Gaynor, all of Long Beach.

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tulip skirt and sabrina neck-line was worn by the bride

who was attended by Bar-

bara Baum, maid of honor, and Jeni Morgan and Linda

Richard Shoemaker was

best man. The 125 guests

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Mrs. Richard Paul Vouga

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

In an evening ceremony the couple will be at home in Aug. 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Marleen graduated from Jordan High Marie Maxifield, daughter of Marie Maxifield, daughter of School, and the bridegroom

Marie Maxfield, daughter of School, and the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward attended Long Beach City

Youga-

5chwab

Next week newlyweds Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Paul Vouga (Katherine Elaine

Schwab) will be at home in

Fullerton after a wedding trip to Northern California.

Their weding took place

Aug. 2 in First Brethren

Church and united the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Schwab of Long

Beach and the son of Dr.

and Mrs. George Vouga. La

Mirada. Dr. Vouga officiated

at the wedding.
Mrs. Robert Vouga was

Marvin, Mrs. Donald Smith and Sandra Taylor.

Vouga. Guests were escorted

by Blenner Hoffman, Nor-

man Bert David Caughey,

Bill Holt and Randall

Shelley. Both were graduated from

Brethren High School where

they were active in extra-

curricular activities. The

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attendants were Mrs

hite, Fred Lewis and Glenn College, and the bridegroom Maxfield. Cerritos College

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, and is now attending Orange

Hoting-

Beach.

matron of honor, and bridal and Ken Pocock and Elmer

BEST MAN was Robert The bride is a member of

new Mrs. Vouga was grad-uated from Long Beach City Optimist Club.

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Tiedje



State College, Fullerton.

Viola Tiedje, of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tiedje, Orange, was married Friday

in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos, to Robert A. Hoting, son of

Mr. August A. Toting, Long

bridal gown was a tiara of cut crystals holding a finger-tip length veil trimmed with

Complementing the lace

Mrs. Esther Prowatzke,

twin sister of the bride, was

matron of honor, and brides-

maids were Judy Uffelman

and Donna Sloper. In the

bridegroom's entourage was

Donald Sloper, best man,

Tiedje, ushers. THE PAIR will live in

Long Beach after a trip to

Carmel and San Francisco,

Orange Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club, and

the bridegroom, who was

State College, was a member

of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is a past pres-

ident of Long Beach State Alumni Assn., Long Beach

FRATERNAL, PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Variety in August Events

El Petrol Chapter of OES charge. man of the evening.

Chapter . 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, meet at Street and Orange Avenue. Refreshments in charge of Clara Smith and Hazel Sel-

Ladies of the Fraternal

Wide Awake 71 Order of Rebekah meets at 8 p.m. at Machinists Hall with Fern

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, ing at 11 a.m. for a sand-wich lunch. Sylvia Harm will preside at a business meeting with initiation of

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge bara Robbins will preside.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, meets at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pioneer Club members assemble for a short session at 11:30 a.m.

graduated from Long Beach

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, will observe Sideliners night at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. with Betty Mc-Curdy and Darleene Stults, co-chairmen.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360 convenes at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. for general meeting with Rosa Lee Bouck, noble grand presiding, with degree practice. Olive Jenkins and



Amelia Thompson are in meeting at 12:30 a.m., Laura

Women's Relief Corps

will meet for an ante room meeting at 8 p.m. at Alta Loma Masonic Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 109, will conduct the ceremony of initiation, Mrs. Rozell Cawrey, grand guardian, follow-ing. Marge Shilling is chair-

American Legion Hall, 59th

Order of Eagles 791 meet at 8 p.m. at 2821 E. Anaheim. Eustel Calvert will preside.

Wood presiding.

Daughters of Union Vet-erans of the Civil War, meet in Veterans Memorial Buildcandidates at 12:30 p.m.

meets at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for pot lück dinner. Each member is to bring a covered dish. Bar-

Sandwiches and dessert will be served by the August committee. Review business will open at I p.m., Dorothy Pickering presiding. Following the meeting, there will be a white elephant sale.



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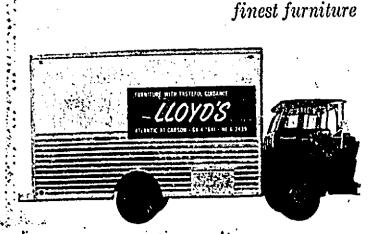
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Reunion Slated at YMCA



Associate Program Director Tom Chandler (at left) discusses details of the 10th annual reunion of the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA for all ex-servicemen, Girls' Service Organization hostesses and senior volunteers to be held Aug. 10 and 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Stal-

(Continued from Page W-1)

around the house in the same old routine and become

WHAT DOES it take to get back into the swing

'Courage, determination and a sympathetic hus-

The last point is far the most important according

Says she, "If the husband is the inflexible type,

to another housewife-mother-scholar. Mrs. Paul Mar-

who demands meals right on schedule, you might as

well give up. As it is, it takes good organization and astute juggling of time to make the grades."

When it comes to time management, Mrs. Marcus

is a master. Not only does she attend school and take

care of a family of five (including a lively three-year-

old) she holds down a full-time secretarial job, too.

Why, when she is already out in the business world, does Mrs. Marcus devote what little time she

"I HAVE purely selfish motives," she explains.
"A woman has so many demands made of her—home, children, employer—she begins to wonder if there is

true," continues Mrs. Marcus, "but acquiring know-

'All these duties are sources of satisfaction-

useful, needed members of society once more."

of text books and term papers?

has left to further schooling?

- anything left that's hers alone.

band," says Mrs. Scott.

School Moms Are Making the Grades

vices YMCA, 520 W. Seaside end program. All former Blvd., will hold a tenth an- GSO and senior volunteers nual reunion for all ex- are urged to attend. servicemen, Girls' Service Reservations are neces-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Stalford, 436 E. 46th St., chairman of the reunion, announce that the home-coming dance will be held at Armed Services YMCA Wightman Hall at 8:30 p.m. nished by the Long Beach Musician's Union.

Reunion activities will continue Aug. 11, with the Y's beach facilities available to all ex-servicemen and their families at I p.m. Buffet supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Capt. Zodiac will be on hand to baby sit with the children while parents enjoy their supper.

MERRY-GO-ROUND, play younger children will also be available. The program will feature reunion reminiscenses from the stage of awards will follow brunch. Wightman Hall.

Starling Stalford was stationed with the Navy in Long Beach and was a regular attender at the Armed Services YMCA 1951-54. He met his wife, Laura, at the Y', where she was a mem-

ledge is something you do by yourself and for your-

self. It's very fulfilling.
"And, I think my outside the home interests are

good for my youngsters, too," she says, "I do more things with my three (Kilby, 15, Scott, 13 and Leah, 3), than many women I know who don't work."

only has been a source of satisfaction but of security. Now, in the role of both mother and father to her

two children, John, 13 and Lisa, 9, she points out that

a college education results in financial security that

no amount of insurance could ever equal.
"I sandwich in my studying while the children

are out playing or in bed," she says.

"It's been a long haul—eight years of study (two
to three units a time) for a BA plus my present even-

ing schedule of post graduate courses.
"Of course I regret that I didn't finish college years ago—but I'd still be going," she says.

choral director at Huntington Beach High next year.

the bottom of the ironing basket" but says she "prob-

"I believe many women feel as I do. I like housework but I aspire to a little more. For me it alone is

ably never would have anyway."

"No one should stop learning."

A music major, Mrs. Hockney will work as a

Now, she ruefully admits that she "never gets to

FOR JEAN HOCKNEY the return to school not

Long Beach Armed Ser- in the planning of the week-

Organization hostess and sary and may be made by senior volunteers Aug. 10 calling Mrs. Susan Ray, 6127, and 11. Castana St., Lakewood.

Group X to Serve Ebell

Summer brunch season is Saturday. Music will be fur- in full swing at Ebell clubhouse. Next such event is Wednesday, with members of Group X serving as hostesses.

Mrs. W. A. A. Beaver, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. William H. Sanson, Frank J. Halicus, O. W. Graves, R. I. Crawford, John Gordon, Henry D. Coots, Leonard B. Payne and F. Stuart Rodger and Sua Williams.

Reservations for either pens and a fenced area for the 11 or 11:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs.

Beaver or Mrs. Guy Hodson. Card playing and door

Set Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Soclety will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avber of the Girls' Service enue. Bridge, canasta, 500 Organization. and pinochle will be played. Many volunteer hours Mrs. Roscoe Johnston is have been spent by the 10th chairman. The public is in-Annual Reunion Committee vited.



Herbert A. Fishbein, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Even His Cooking Timing Is Timely

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

fectly! Teday's Chef of the attending staff.
Week, Herbert A. Fishbein, M.D., finished his internship in New York City Hospital simultaneously with the Pearl Harbor debacle. So he immediately went into the Army Medical Corps as a first lieutenant. Four years later he emerged a major, having spent two years as head of the Dermatological Research Center at the Station Hospital in New Guinea,

Born in New York City, he had attended New York University, took his AB degree from Washington Square College of NYU, and his MD at the College of Medicine in New York.

RETURNING to the states at the close of the war, Fishbeln entered the William Beaumont Hospital at El Paso, Texas, for further study. This study included meeting the girl who was to become his wife. She was a first lieutenant in the Army

With his course completed in Texas, they both returned to New York where he entered Bellevue Hospital for special training. That achieved, the Fishbeins began looking for a com-munity in which to live, and found that Long Beach had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. much to offer. They arrived here in 1958, and he established a downtown office.

There are now three boys

Fishbein serves on the staff of St. Mary's, Memorial dent at Millikan High School, and Community Hospitals. from where her fiance was He is a visiting consultant at Long Beach General, and

He timed everything per- a past president of the

THIS WRITER will attest to the fact that the word "dermatological" is the hardest ever to "man" on a typewriter, and it is after much practice that she is able to list the following: Fishbein is a Fellow of

the American Board of Dermatology—the American Academy of Dermatology, and is a charter member of the Metropolitan Dermatological Society.

And to continue: He belongs to the Pacific Dermatological Society, the Inter-naional Society of Tropical Dermatology, and to the Association of Military Dermatology.

While the doctor is busy doing dermatology, Mrs. Fishbeln is pursuing a most worthwhile activity, that of franscribing and teaching Braille. She has already completed one year of study.

OUR "CHEF" isn't considered too handy domestically, but his keen sense of humor lets him get by with a few chores. That same humor also stands him well on the golf course. We might add, however, that he's given the added moral support of a cigarette holder. It helps him grip the club more tightly, it seems.

His recipe for Chicken Liver Pate is one you'll want to clip and keep. CHICKEN LIVER PATE

1/4 lb. chicken livers 6 hard cooked eggs



mani. Reed slim skirt is topped with a short sieeve pullover softly embroidered with varicolored flowers . . . s m a r t cardigan completes ensemble. Subtle fall fashion colors of black with toast, brown with blue or olive with beige . . . \$49.95. . . . For additional information, call HE 6-4912.

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fine
2 thlsps, rendered
chicken fat

until paste consistency."

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taste. Chop and stir, adding

more rendered chicken fat

until done. Place in wooden spread or atop a lettuce leaf, chopping bowl, add eggs, with sliced tomatoes, celery, onion an salt and pepper to pickles, etc.

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READY TO CAMP

Testing the capacity of their station wagon, Mmes. Mont Johnson, Sam Kennedy and William Welch, members of the National TTT Society, work out a transportation problem for their campership program in Show Low,

TTT Sends Girls to Camp

11-year-old girls are enjoy-ing camp life in the White Mountains of Arizona near Show Low this week, sponsored by Long Beach members of the National TTT. So-

National TTT Society is a non-profit, philanthropic ordeserving girls. The society was founded in 1911 in Mount Pleasant, Iowa and now has more than 5,000 members throughout the United States.

Association.

fornia E, I and L, are spon- camp program which temiganization founded to pro-vide camping experience for soring the Long Beach girls and have provided their clothes, transportation and camps costs. Funds were raised with card parties, rummage sales, patio sup-pers and other benefits.

Area Camp, TTT owns and president of California L has operates a camp at Eden served as camp director of Valley, Minn. Both camps the western area for the past are registered and approved two years. Mrs. Vernon Anby the American Camping derson, national project board member, has assisted with Long Beach chapters, Cali- the arrangements for the

> Mmes. C. Thomas Dean. national treasurer; H. L. Frankenburger, state president and William Welch, state historian are other local TIT members.

Learning, Earning Popular

higher wages after 6 p. m. and on Sundays.

He puts appearance as the number one qualification. If the job hunter is attractive. neat and well barbered, he is given an application to fill out. Penmanship counts! Foilowing a personal interview. the successful boy is given a trial period of 30 days.

"Just don't drop the eggs,"
is Tim's advice, "They are
the worst to clean up!"

.Typical of the girls who are earning while learning, is Shella O'Connor, daughter of Edward O'Connor, superintendent of the city's building department and Mrs. O'Connor.

Beach City College where her interest is in microbiology. She works on Sundays ceptions for young people; at St. Mary's Hospital and has a two or three hour daily typing job for the summer.

makes all her own clothes ness licenses in Long Beach, and helps with the cooking not one has been for her family. When asked what her family liked best dent enterprises. that she cooked, she replied, Food!"

creasingly hounded by teenage sons and daughters for part time and summer jobs in their businesses, Fathers' feelings are mixed about

will be a senior at St. An- ment of employment had thony's High School next one request this summer for semester and is interested in a career in medicine.

She has found that working for father is no snap, and has been called back to the office on her own time to straighten out a minor bookkeeping error.

THE CITY business licenses department have many inquiries from students and their parents at this time of year concerning the legality of small businesses originating in the home.

A typical inquiry concerned the purchase of a laminating machine for the boy to encase documents Sheila is a student at Long and auto licenses in plastic. The city ordinance requiring licenses makes only two exshoe shining and gardening

(to the age of 19).

It is interesting that although the department re-SHEILA HAS little time ceives many complaints for hobbies as she also about abuse or lack of businot one has been received this summer concerning stu-

NO ARTICLE on teen-age Feathers are being in employment would be com-reasingly hounded by teen- plete without comment on baby sitting, Baby sitting, like every other job classification, has become so specialized that it cannot be

(Continued from Page W-4) father at his office. Helen to the beach. The departa math major who would boy sit and tutor, One mother of a ten year old girl specified a girl sitter who could teach her daughter to sew.

> A SIGN of the times, and one of the most popular jobs in Long Beach this summer is for pool sitters. College boys are in great demand for these jobs. Mothers who are tired of lifeguarding all summer at their home pools are delighted to have a good swimmer take over their chore, clean up the pool and do some yard work.

A large number of appli cations are received each year by the Long Beach Recreation Department for jobs at playgrounds and recreation centers. Ninety top students are employed this summer, with twenty six on the job year round.

The competition is also fierce for summer jobs at the National Parks. The department of employment is bombarded with requests for information yearly by eager potential hotel maids, hell hove and caleteria workers with a yen for the great outdoors.

MRS. PIATT suggests that high school graduates write directly to the park of their choice Yosemite, Yellow-

tional Parks of the West have been discovered by

They've taken Horace Greeley's advice and added

this. A large percentage of adequately described in a stone, Sequola or Glacier are top choices—before March. From the days when the All of the park jobs for this than pleasantly surprised From the days when the that the offspring who seems mother called in the neighthat the offspring who seems mother caneu in the design filled, more than pleasantly surbor girl for a few hours to filled, "Get that application in sit on a Saturday night, it prised that the offspring has become big business early," she warns, "The Nainterested in nothing more with students. important than the telephone and record player at Working mothers are dehome can be very efficient lighted to take advantage of East Coast colleges.' and mature at the office. modest rates for full time They've taken H and mature at the office. Helen Brennan, daughter help that is young enough to of Dr. and Mrs. James Brenbe a supervising playmate. to it.

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supper to follow the auction. W. Ulrich, program chairman, announced that a film on shells will be shown.

WCTU Luncheon Installation

Central Union WCTU will meet at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave, Tuesday at 11 a.m. A sack lunch will be served at noon.

The afternoon program, featuring an accordion solo, will be presented by Mrs. Irma Bodeman, program chairman, Mrs. Alice Recknagel will supervise the in-stallation of officers.

Love Me Long' Casting Monday

"Love Me Long," a so- orous actress and distingphisticated comedy by Doris uished man in mid-30s are Frankel on the general the leads, supported by a theme of scrambled compe- younger couple of more tion for the occupancy of a every day charms, a super-deluxe apartment, scheduled saleswoman type of decorafor mid-September opening tor and her utilitarian help-at Long Beach Community er, two distinguished mid-Playhouse, will hold tryouts dle-aged men in major roles, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 5021 and, for comedy bits, an E. Anaheim street. A glam- elderly woman and two men



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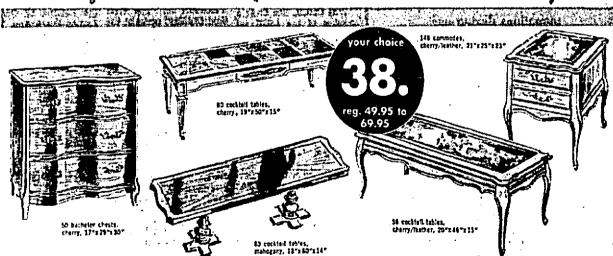


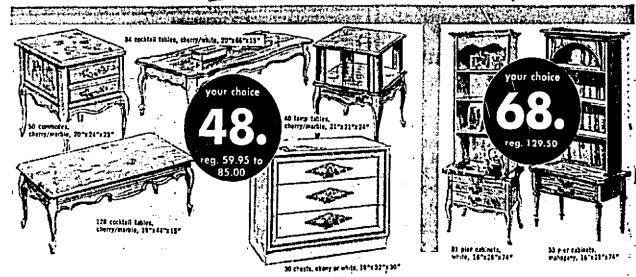
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Goodman to Return to Bowl

Benny Goodman, sentimental "King of Swing," returns to Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night this time as a "long hair" clarinet soloist. George Barati, music direc-tor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic for his debut in the huge outdoor amphithea-

Andre Previn, well known to Bowl audiences, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday night and also serve as piano soloist. John Scott Trotter, also making his Bowl debut this week will conduct the "Song of America" program for the Saturday "Pops". All con-certs are at 8:30 p. m.

BARATI HAS conducted in Honolulu for a dozen years. Hungarian-born, he has also conducted the Barati Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles and was cellist of the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux, Tuesday's program will be: Copland's "Outdoor Overture," three excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz, Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet and Or-chestra;" "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Debussy, and Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor."

JOHN SCOTT TROTTER is well known on the Hollywood scene as conductor, composer and arranger for radio and TV productions. With him at the Bowl Saturday will be Bruce Yarnell. baritone; the Mormon Choir of Southern California (Frederick Davis, director); the Burch Mann Dancers (in their first Bowl visit); and the Jack Halloran Singers.

Previn, on the Thursday program, will play Mozart's Concerto in C Minor," conducting from the keyboard; and will also conduct the "Symphony No. 5 in D Major" by Shostakovich, and Bernstein's Overture to 'Candide.'

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Outstanding Show in Comedy Seal Beach Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"3" is on exhibit through a watercolor of ranunculas Aug. 17 at International is weak, Her drawings of Gifts and Gallery, 142 Main dolls, toys, and children St., Seal Beach, For the occasion, gifts (except for some marvelous enamelled has a unique method of highmetal plates, cups, and serv- fashion illustration which is Summer Drama Workshop ing pieces in the wildest colors) have been banished to lage in bright-colored papers drawing of Jeanette Petrie, velopment, the black and white engravings of Dick Swift, and the high-color serigraphs of Bob

JEANETTE PETRIE is represented by 25 works; "when she's good, she's very, very, good" in other words, this is an uneven group. She excels in the geranium — weed Seal Beach "school" of ink drawing: a penline vase of chry-santhemums is exquisite but

AFTER

give exhibit space to the which deserves further de-DICK SWIFTS 14 etchings for 'The Stations of the Cross" are consumately excellent. Swift extracts an is free. inexpressable amount of from black and white in textures and dimension which is held by power-

seem unfinished, Mrs. Petrie

composed partially of col-

the diagonal form of the ever- Charles Battin, Virginia Fetpresent Cross. Swift finds te, Monna High, Christine this theme a constant source Corrigan and John Edmiston. for expression of "one man's relationship to any other . . . ing cruelty, dignity . . . duality." The somberness and restraint of "The Entomberness" is particularly moving the somble of the

mortal.

BOB CLICK, like Swift a member of the LBSC art faculty, packs an intense amount of pigment into his serigraphs. He pursues a number of themes — landscapes of Venice, Greece, stractions like the sooty black on white, "Catacombo Byzantium, mysterious ab-Cappuccino" (in which the tion, skeleton masks), "Noah's tions later, the stockholders, Agencies.

After embarrassing questiblerty and Mutual Ticket tions later, the stockholders, Agencies.

"Still Life in a Bedroom" in flat color areas and rich stippling are most explicit tion, and concludes with the

"3" is a rather magnificant collection

to Open Friday

will be presented by the of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Admission

Leading roles in the Howard Teichman-George S. Kaufman comedy of high fiful composition based on nance will be played by

Members of the supportinhumanity, beauty, unfeel- ing cast include Sandra Cruz, ing. By contrast, "David and garet Grace and Helen Bo-Bathsheba" in tones of peach gan. Director is Herbert gan. Director is Herbert and soft green is luxuriantly Caesar.

> ACTION OF "The Solid Gold Cadillac" opens at the annual stockholders' meeting of a colossal corporation, General Products, All goes smoothly until a minority stockholder - a timid old lady who has read every

and 'The Sonambu- officers and directors are engaged in a wild free-for-On the other hand, "Lov- all. The ensuing struggle for in line and tone and control ranges from New I Life in a Bedroom" in York to Washington, becomes a front-page sensasweet old lady and her supporters in firm command of the corporate empire.

prize for the best Catalina Estates. scene by a non-resident ar-From Wednesday through next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the work of tist.

WILLA CONNOR is the young artists will be in the featured artist at Magnolia spotlight.

Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the current run The display in the downstairs south gallery will represent the work of young

of "Peter Pan." Her pictures have been designed with fabrics in bold relief, producing a three-dimensional effect. Two of the works are reproductions of "Mona Lisa"

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and "Shrimp Boat." throughout the city in Informal art sessions, experi-Miss Connor is an interior menting with a variety of decorator who enjoys the challenge of making art an crafts, as well as drawing integral part of decor.

A MASTER'S SHOW by best work from each class. Jimmie Thompson will hang in the Small Gallery of Long Beach State College art dedium and age group make which culminates in this "Paste and Paint" contest is under sponsorship of

paintings and prints and a special project in printmaking.
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tion of serigraphy-intaglio represent a number of medium, reflect Thompson's Southern California artists. observations of human rela-Among them are Hans Burktionships. hardt, the late Francis De THE EXHIBITION of In-Robert Hansen, Gerd and dian art scheduled to open Irene Koch, Roger Kuntz, Douglas McClellan, John

today at Palos Verdes Community Art Association's Library Gallery has been post-The exhibit will hang through Sept. 1. Hours are poned until November. Replacing it are selections from the collection of Wilthrough Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays,

liam Alexander, architect, collector and art patron. The show opens today with a reception at 3 p.m. in the gallery, 2400 Via

taling \$1,150 and much pres-Three Films tige is at stake for competiat Bay Shore A three-judge panel will award \$1,000 in prizes in

Thursday, Bay Shore Branch Library's auditori-um at 195 Bay Shore Ave. will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. for a series of three color films about tropical is-

'Samoa" gives insight into the lives of the people and the island group itself. Ancient rituals and customs have been faithfully photo-graphed. "Riding the Big Surf," which shows surfing by experts at Sunset Beach, Hawaii, and "Wings to Tahiti" complete the program.

be accompanied by adults.

fornia Water Color Society
has organized two traveling
shows—"Travel Exhibition
1963" and "Virginia Museum Travel Exhibition." The shows were selected by jurors Richard Haines, Phil Dike, Emil Kosa Jr., Douglass Parshall and Delmer

Yoakum. The first exhibit, made up of 40 matted paintings, will begin a year's travel Sept. 15 at Pepperdine College. The second, which includes

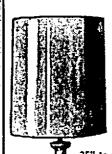
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Estates, ticket chairman.

TO JUDGE MUSICIANS

Wayne Gard (left) and Mario Cajati will be among six distinguished judges for the Southwestern Youth Music Festival Friday through Sunday in Lafayette Hotel.

Music Festival to Open Friday

Music Festival, which will draw young musicians from 100 studios in 45 California cities, opens a three-day program Friday in Lafayette Hotel,

Branch of Music Teachers Association of California, the festival will feature performances by students ranging from 5 to 30 years of age and with less than one year of study to those with semi-professional standing.

Interested, eager young musicians will complete for cash prizes, gold trophies, ribbons and certificates.

Original compositions will be played and improvization contests will include piano, pipe organ, snare drum, string bass, Jazz trumpet quartet, accordion symphony, voice in solo and ensemble, woodwinds, violins, viola, electric organ and guitar.

SINCE THE original festival in August, 1962, interest has grown so that current entries are more than double those of the first event,

Of special importance is the accent on youth and the scheduling of the festival during the summer vacation months, as well as the fact that all abilities are given equal opportunities to be heard.

The festival has the support of the city, parents groups, educational, civic and business leaders who believe that the event develops both future artists and audiences. Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association has made a generous financial contribution to the festival.

IN ADDITION to voluntary services of local mujudge the Young Artist and cordially invited.

The Southwestern Youth Amateur Championship cate-

They are Mario Cajati. conductor of the Downey Symphony: Feri Roth of the Roth String Quartet; Lois Sponsored by Long Beach Majer, formerly associated with her late husband, Guy Belafonte Wayne Gard of Long Beach
City College music faculty
and choral director for the
Resulty ConBeauty Con-Maier in duo-piano concerts; International Beauty Congress Extravaganza; Barton Bachmann, concert pianist, organist and composer; and Nella Beitinger, concert pi-anist and member of Los Angeles City College faculty.

> THE PROGRAM will open only, this Tuesday, Thurswith a banquet Friday night under direction of Henny day, and Saturday. All per-formances have been sold Warner, president of Long Beach Music Teachers Association, and LaVoy Halle. terfly", Harry Belafonte re-turns to the theater. The executive director of the festival. Bill Boyd of Long Beach Chamber of Comwill be principal merce,

> Mrs. Florence Russell of four weeks, commencing Los Angeles, state president Monday, Aug. 12, and will of Music Teachers Associa- appear nightly except Sun-Mrs. Florence Russell of tion, will install new Long day. The new show is pro-Beach officers.

> > . . .

ON SATURDAY and Sunday, competitions will be held in many auditoriums of the hotel from 9 a.m. to 6 ter Nicks, costumes are by Following daytime contests, three concerts of winners are scheduled. Winners of Saturday's competitions will play that evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will receive awards. Sunday at 5 p.m. a Pops Concert will be heard and at 7:30 p.m. winners in Sun-day competitions will take part in a final play-off of young artists (ages 18 to 30). A first award of \$200 will be made.

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When I was a student at Los Angeles Philharmonic the American Conservatory Orchestra, with Andre Preof Music in Fontainebleau, vin as conductor and soloist. France, many years ago on a scholarship given me by Walter Damrosch, one fact was impressed severely upon win's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other concert favorites me, it was this: We American pupils were woefully behave been programmed.

The appearance will be hind our European and English confreres in fundamentsponsored by the Peninsula al musical knowledge. Talent there was in abundance; but geles Philharmonic Orchesit was in the raw. In classes with the European and British students, many of us J. Ewing, 3291 Palos Verdes Drive West, Palos Verdes found ourselves ignoramuses as far as general musical culture was concerned and

Previn has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharto read music at all. Perhaps things are differyears at Hollywood Bowl. He is a classical and jazz ent today. But, according to a report in The New York pianist, composer of serious Times by Harold Schonberg. and popular music, compos-Erich Leinsdorf is finding er of background music for much the same trouble in

few of the singers knew how

Melodyland to Begin Arts School

Melodyland Theater in Anaheim, opposite Disneyland, announces the opening of a Performing Arts Training School for children and young adults.

terfly," produced by James A. Doolittle and staged by be run by the Orange County Performing Arts Foundation, Metropolitan Opera , star as a non-profit enterprise. Dorothy Kirsten, will be pre-sented at the Greek Thea-

Director of the school is Queenie Smith, Broadway musical comedy star and West Coast talent representative of the New York Theatre Guild for the past 15 years. Miss Smith also operated the Children's Repertory and Ballet Groups in Hollywood for a number of years and has done liaison work on the West Coast for the St. Louis Municipal Opera, Penny Hals of Anaheim, who danced in various film and TV productions, has nee scheduled for Aug. 24. been appointed administra-

tor of the school. Enrollments for the school will be taken on Wednesday. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. According to Miss Smith, coordinated classes, including acting, singing and dancing will get under way shortly. 2ND & PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH

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FOR THE FIRST TIME since its inception by the former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky, applicants for the summer training must be auditioned. Leinsdorf considers and I quote: "Musical culture among professionals and would-be professionals is at a low state. There is no necessity for profit in the Music Center. So why com-promise? Why not search for a higher type of student? Why not stress general musical culture above the ability to finger a violin or shake a stick?"

The pupils are warned that this season will be no vacation, nor will haphazard work be countenanced. There will be a concentration on chamber music, symposiums and seminar

IN HIS OPENING address to the students, Leinsdorf said: "We will certainly try Classes will be held in the to make you more fully daytime and the school will aware of what is involved

Productions Slated for Lakewood

Lakewood Philharmonic Association announces the opening of ticket sales for their productions of "La Boutique Fantasque" and themes and variations on 'Slaughter on 10th Avenue,' at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. Aug. 23 and 24 with a special mati-

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. He further stated: "Music which is an important "by education today is concerned or instrumental technique than with a broad musical culture. Thus, many perform, but they cannot read a score or appreciate other forms of music.

> LEINSDORF appreciates that a real musical education cannot be had in eight weeks at the Music Center. But he is endeavoring to raise the musical standards by exposing the students to all kinds of music, by ensemble playing, chamber music and by reading music as much as possible.

Leinsdorf, now the conductor of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a Viennese and he is bringing his European standards into the classrooms of the Berkshire Music Center. More

HALF NOTE: -- A Long Beach man, Francesco Sorjanello, whose beautiful bass voice made headlines when he sang with the Los Angeles Opera Company last year, is now making a sensation at the Melodyland Theater where he is appear-That group is unfortunately ing nightly in the role of more than sufficiently rep- Prince De Long in "The Unresented within our profes- sinkable Molly Brown's opposite Jane Powell.

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Hopefully, KATHLEEN BREAUX 1405 Appleton St.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON L F-T Failing Editor

Knowing that Kathleen Breaux's figure and beauty problems are echoed by thousands of our readers. we answered that we would be delighted to

During the initial interview, we found Mrs. Breaux to be a blue-eyed blond, 5 feet 4, fair-skinned and young look-ing for her 53 years. Excess poundage was her most weighty beauty

First step: a figure analysis at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon in Lakewood.

She weighed in at 153 pounds. Her measurements: 39-32-41.

A PROGRAM of slimming treatments was set up and, in early May, Kathleen Breaux started dropping pounds and par-ing off inches via the salon's passive, no-effortexerted exercise tables.

Now, three months later, 14 pounds lighter, 33 inches smaller overall. Mrs. Breaux comments: "After the treatments, I'm a real convert to this method of reducing."

Combining sensible eat-ing habits with the salon's

spot reducing, muscle firming and skin toning program, Mrs. Breaux now measures up to a fashionable 38-28-38.

The three-month slim down, tailored to her particular figure problems, was accomplished without sacrificing vitality.

To keep her skin clear, eyes and hair shining, spirits up, a high protein, less-liquids diet also was Result: "During the past

three months, I have altered and improved my eating habits as well as my figure," says Mrs.

Also: "I lost inches where I needed to and had a relaxing time doing it."

THRILLED with her new pared-down figure proportions ("before I was ashamed to walk down the street"), Mrs. Breaux began to enjoy the real beauty dividend of a more slender, more youthful figure.

She became eager to improve her appearance in other areas.

Mrs. Breaux's boulfant. yellow-blond hair was tapered and toned-down by shop manager Winnie Alexander at Crowning Glory beauty salon,

A white mink rinse gave more subtle tone to a closer-to-the-head colffure featuring motion and straighter lines (a fashion "must" this season).

HER WAKE UP with makeup was accomplished via a lighter, more delicate foundation; a raised, more clearly defined eyebrow line (hair strokes sketched on with a combination of gray and light brown pencil); blue pow-dered eyeshadow (no eye-liner, eyes too deep set).

A word to all mature women; do not strive vainly for youth but, rather, to keep current with pretty and appropriate touches. Avoid bright or too dark makeup colors, which are harsh on mature complexions - instead, use flattering pastel and rosy tones.

THE FINAL touch to Mrs. Breaux's new look: more careful attention to the type of clothes that hest suit her figure type and mature good looks.

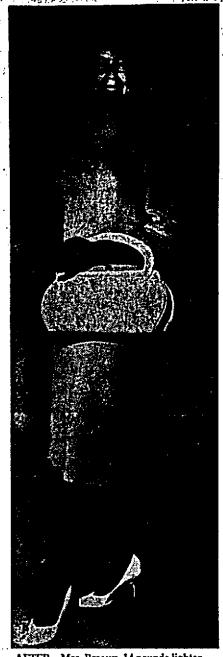
During her one-woman fashion show at Parisienne with shop owner Yolanda Erickson as commentator, she learned that ample figures are over-amplified with squeezed-in waistlines (bulges go above and below). Large prints or weighty fabrics also add

She found that tallored and conservative lines, understated colors, and unshiny fabrics are best for her figure.

Extra short-waisted, she discovered the slimmer skirt, or full skirt without petticoats, looks more chic and more balanced.



MORE ATTRACTIVE, smoother coif lends air of sophistication. Putting on finishing touches is Winnie Alexander of Crowning Glory salon.



AFTER—Mrs. Breaux, 14 pounds lighter after three-month series of treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer Salon, flatters new-found figure with simple knit daytime dress. Fashions from Parisi-

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Are you just a hair shade away from looking younger...prettier?

FREE HAIRCOLORING

Take a new look at your hair right now! Are you happy with the color? Is it fresh and lively, the most becoming shade it can be? Or does it seem a little faded lately? Maybe gray is beginning to show! Now is the time to do something about it...during this free Miss Clairol offer. Read these frank answers to your questions about haircoloring.

What's new about coloring the hair?

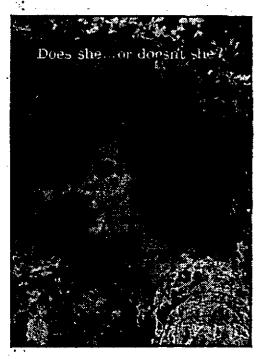
Attitude, mostly. The idea of haircoloring has become as matter-of-fact as lipstick ... as acceptable as correct make-up, proper dieting or any other aid to a smart, youthful appearance...vital attractiveness!

What's different about haircoloring today?

The natural look of it. With Miss Clairol, the clear shining color penetrates deep into the hair shaft to shine outward, pretty much the same way as natural pigment does. This is entirely different from methods that merely coat the hair with color.

What about color rinses?

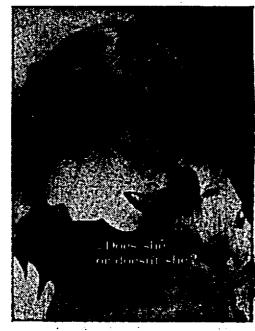
All temporary rinses merely coat the hair shaft and are all right if you just want to



deepen your haircolor a bit or add a reddish cast. However, if, like most women, you wish to lighten or brighten a shade, to restore life to fading color or really cover gray, you must use a truly lasting color like Miss Clairol.

How do I know what color?

It's easy! Most women choose a richer, livelier version of their original haircolor. But the best way is to consult your hairdresser. She'll show you, through the Clairol color chart, which of the thirteen Miss Clairol shades or blending of shades will do the most for your complexion-for you! And you will benefit too, from her experience in keeping hair beautiful. Also most women agree that the luxury and relaxation of a salon treatment works wonders for the morale.

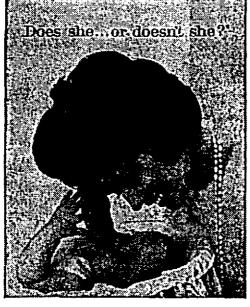


What's the right age to begin?

Any age is the right age if you're just a haid shade away from looking younger, prettier. Time has a way of dimming the glow in red! and blonde hair in the early twenties, while brunette hair tends to show gray long before a woman is prepared to go gray. Today, you can cover gray or brighten haircolor to a more becoming shade about as casually as you change your lipstick.

What's so dreadful about gray hair?

One might well ask what's so dreadful about looking old! Silvery or snow-white hair is



sometimes very lovely but it's hardly younglooking. Mixed or streaky gray usually adds years to one's looks!

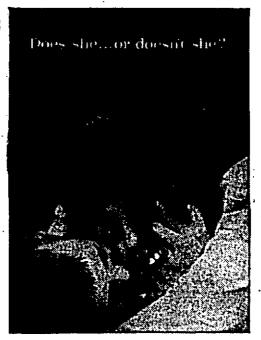
How will my hair like it?

Many women say Miss Clairol actually leaves hair in better condition than it was before.

That's because precious conditioning oils carry the color into the hair shaft . . . leaving it supple, glossy, resilient.

How much time does all this take?

In most cases from five to thirty minutes depending on the degree of change you are making. However, Miss: Clairol is automatically timed to stop color action when full ¿color is achieved...so you're sure the color will always be clear, beautiful!



How will my family and friends like it?

When the haircolor is soft and ladylike, as natural-looking as Miss Clairol, everybody likes it. Husbands are proud of wives who stay young and attractive. Employers say a smart, youthful appearance helps to hold down a good job. But best of all, you'll be happier with your looks, and every woman knows this can make a world of difference in your poise, your confidence, your personality!

What else should I know about Miss Clairol?

The fact that the well-being of your hair and the natural look of Miss Clairol color are the chief concern of the Clairol staff of hair scientists. Also of interest, the assurance that investigations conducted at the Good Housekeeping Institute showed all of Miss Clairol claims to be as advertised. You see beautiful examples of Miss Clairol all around you . . . but if you don't know you can't tell ... because "only her hairdresser knows for sure!"!

MISS CLAIROL

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Be our guest... your first Miss Clairol haircoloring FREE!

If you've been thinking about having your hair colored for the first time, but have never gotten around to it...if you've never gone farther than a rinse ... Now is the time to try Miss Clairol natural-looking haircoloring, FREE!

Come let an expert help you choose your color. See for yourself what a difference a hair shade can make, how young and radiant your hair can look. And Miss Clairol really covers gray!

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DOOR PRIZES GALORE

Members of Long Beach Typographical Auxiliary, left, Mmes. Edward Hipp, Donald Austin, Wallace Russell, John H. Hadden and C. A. Sharts, look over door prizes for brunch Wednes-

day. Event, to be held poolside, Lafayette Hotel, at 10 a.m., will welcome delegates to 57th Woman's International Convention, being held in conjunction with International Typo Convention.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

New Interest in Neighbor's Garden

teresting my husband.

Under duress he might help me put in a few tulip bulbs, but then he complains he doesn't like planting GARDENING he's interested in MAD MAMA.

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you start teasing him (not nagging him) a little bit hie new interest in

very attractive young wom- offer to help him help her? an living next to us, whose husband is overseas. She tantalizing gardening outflts spends a lot of time in the (only if they're becoming, garden wearing abbreviated mind you)? shorts and almost no halter.

I have always been an enchip the hedge—and yes, thus astic gardener, but have never succeeded in interest have never help her with her gardening.

No, I agree, It sounds as he complains that overex- though he's thinking of the ertion might cause a heart birds and bees — if you see birds and bees — if you see what I mean. More interest-If I give him, say, a nice ed in the gardener than the flowering plant to dig a lit-garden, ho-hum.

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And, to top it all, why Yes, you've guessed it. don't you start promoting Weekends my husband has the idea he might want to suddenly decided he'll clip put in dozens of tulip bulbs

PINE AT BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

shrubs, transplant plants, for her come fall? There's

How can a man be so ob- DEAR MRS MAYFIELD:

brother-in-law to be the godfather, but he and my sister if he is the one you feel have been separated for the would conscientously as-

Do you think we'd cause and is it proper? - WON-

This is a real ticklish DEAR WONDERING:

Sure, it might cause fric-

But if he is the one you want for the godfather, and sume a godfather's duties, then, certainly, ask him.-

Charles Jeffries

DIRECT WIG IMPORTERS

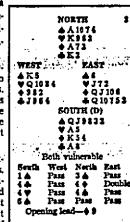
Oswald Jacoby

Too Wise Experts

dangerous thing and sometimes a great deal of knowledge may be even more dan-

Any ordinary bridge player would have had no trouble making six spades. He would have gritted his teeth and finessed for the king of spades. The finesse would have worked and that would be all.

South was a self-styled ex-pert and had different ideas. He remembered East's double of four diamonds and decided that East wouldn't have made the bid without at least five diamonds. If East held the guarded king of trumps there would be no real play for the contract but if East held a singleton trump and the same five diamonds South could play the ace of spades and pick up the king if that were East's one trump, or work an



diamond in his own hand, led a spade to dummy's ace, cashed his ace of hearts, led a heart to dummy's king, ruffed a heart, took his king and ace of clubs, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruf-fed the last heart in his own hand, threw West in with elimination play against the king of trumps and sat West if he held the king. the king of trumps and sat back triumphantly—only to see West produce another di-Therefore, South won the amond for the setting trick.



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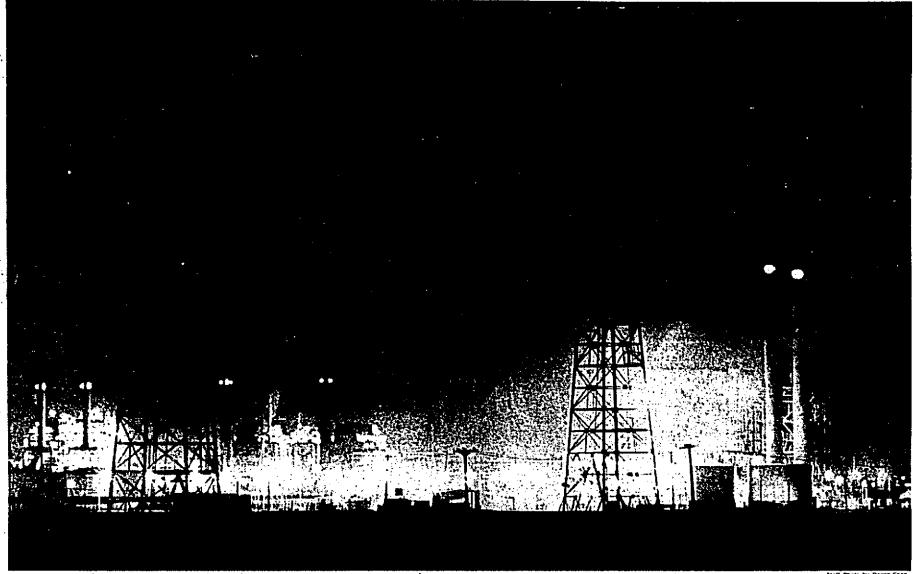
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"plus fed, les, All fore labeled to show country of origin, ITM EMBA Take up to 24 months to pay or use Buffums' Special Purchase plan for furs over 250,00. A small deposit will hold your

for for 3 months without service charge. PARK IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

Vast Power Concentrated East of L.B.

EDISON, HAYNES PLANTS EACH TO OUTPRODUCE HOOVER DAM



EDISON STEAM STATION (LEFT) AND HAYNES PLANT (RIGHT) CAST POWERFUL GLOW

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Plunging waters of Niagara Falls rev up a mighty output of electricity, making Niagara a synonym for power; but a massing just east of Long Beach of steam generating electrical plants which will more than double the capacity of Hoover Dam's 17 generators also spells

Both Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) have established mighty generating plants only a few thousand feet apart between the San Gabriel River and Los Cerritos Channel south of Garden Grove Blvd. And they are busy expanding these facilities.

Edison plans to add a fifth unit to the four already built at its Alamitos steam station. Capacity will be boosted to 1,382,500 kilowatts.

THIS TOPS the 1.344,000 kilowatt production capabilities of Hoover Dam.

Unit 5 will cost \$53.2 million, swelling Edison's total: investment in the station to about \$160 million.

The station site once was part of the old Rancho Los Alamitos land grant, Edison chose the location between the waterways so cooling waters for the condensers could be drawn from one canal and discharged into the other.

This station is the company's largest steam plant, according to A. L. Code, Long Beach, district manager, and James F. Davenport, executive vice president.

Plants such as these of Edison and DPW produce their power from steam driven turbines; while hydroelectric plants, such as at Niagara, use falling water to spin the turbines.

Less than a half mile to the south of the Alamitos station, the Department of Water and Power's Haynes under construction, will total six units costing \$185 million, with financing by sale of power and from revenue bond funds.

CAPACITY OF THE Haynes plant will be 1,540,000 kilowatts, also overpowering Hoover Dam. A little more than a mile southward from the Ala-

Seal Beach steam plant, now on a standby status. Completed in 1924, its power output was only 75,000

mitos and Haynes Goliaths looms an old landmark-the

kilowatts. But its 395-foot smokestack made it a standout visible from many miles away by land or by water. It served as a beacon for vessels at sea and was known as the "Big Smokestack."

Then, in 1933, came the historic carthquake. The stack still stood; but it was weakened. So it was cut down late that year for safety's sake, It was shortened by 177 feet. A new crown was put on.

The stack, although blunted, still stands tall on the

THE LIGHTS ON THE STACK played a dramatic role in saving the kelp boat "Elwood" from going aground

during a violent storm in September, 1939. Seeking refuge from the heavy seas, the skipper of the boat was heading for the flood control channel, confusing it for Long Beach Harbor inlet, when he radioed that his only landmark was the lighted stack. He was notified that this was Seal Beach and to keep the light well to starboard until he could see the lights from Long

He did and the story had a happy ending, thanks to the Seal Beach lights.

Haynes is the fifth steam plant being operated by the Department of Water and Power, which also obtains ower from hydroelectric plants at Hoover Dam and along the Owens River aqueduct system.

The plant near Long Beach was named in honor of the late Dr. John R. Haynes, a water and power commissioner from 1921 until 1937. A civic dedicatory event is planned in September.

PASSERSBY note a general similarity in the appearance of all the name attention ance of all the new steam units. Smokestacks rise some 200 feet; boilers range up to more than 150 feet high; steam at 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit turns generator rotators . 3,600 revolutions per minute; some of the generators weigh in around 186 tons each.

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FOR SEVEN MONTHS

Grove New Building Nears \$21 Million

Garden Grove's new construction valuation was expected to reach \$21 million as building department officials began tabulating permits issued in the first seven months of 1963.

even months of 1963.

As of July 26, the total had McEvoy Lane, block wall, asched \$20,584,414. Of that, \$650, \$1,804,885 was recorded dur-

ing the month.

The year's total to date is Stanford Ave., residence adwell ahead of the valuations dition, \$4,000; Willis L, and listed as of the same time in llowee M. Owens, 8522 Boyd each of the three prior years. Ave., patio roof, \$570; Moody

DURING THE past week, retainer walls at 12972 Bolivar the major permits issued went Place, \$3,000.

to the following: Free Methodist Church, Pacific Installers, 7541 An-9351 Bixby Ave., remodel thony Ave., remodel commer-classroom, \$12,200; Leland E. cial lounge and rest room, Palmers, 10462 Patricia Drive \$1,500; Salvatore Princeotto, enclose garage and utility 9881 Oasis Ave., swimming room, \$500; Gertrude Gay, pool, \$2,500; Edmond Conroy, 11052 Barclay Drive, remodel

pool, \$2,500; Edmond Conroy, 11052 Barclay Drive, remodel 12082 Janette Lane, add bed-garage, \$600; Leo A. Hosler, room and family room, \$4,800. 9561 Skylark Blvd., block wall. Carl East, 12222 Movius \$720. Drive, add bedroom and bath. Bethany Evangelical Church \$3,100; Frederick F. and Do-of Garden Grove, 13861 Lallores E. Allen, 11912 Jacalene, Bonita Ave., remodel church, Lane, residence addition, \$900.

LIBERTY THEATER SERIES

C of C to Show Film on 'Welfare State' Nations

Entering its third and final into the geography, the gov-month of activity, the Long ernments, the economies and month of activity, the Long eriments, the economies and
Beach Liberty Theater will the living standards within
kick off its August film presthe use of the seconomies, and should
attract scores of interested
attract sc

In Europe.
Chairman James Morrison
The series will continue said the film offers insights (Continued Page R-2, Col. 3)

Floating Homes Under Construction at Old Harbor Area Shipyard Site

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

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If you live in a houseboat. you don't have to mow the lawn. You don't have to rake the leaves off the sidewalk. If you get tired of , the neighborhood, you just up-anchor and go somewhere else.

"There are many advan-Bliss president of Pacific Floating Homes, Inc.

Inc., is building houseboats in an open-air boatvard on Wilmington - San Pedro Road, on the site of the old Western Pipe & Steel shipyard.

IF ALL GOES well with tages," says Nathaniel L. the company's plans, con-Bliss, president of Pacific struction will proceed at the rate of 300 houseboats

Three pilot models were taken by barge to San Francisco for the company's open-house at Richardson Bay, near Sausalito. More houseboats are under con-

Ready to "move into"

The floating homes have flat-bottomed hulls 25 feet wide and 50 feet long.

'63 Building Tops \$51 Million at H.B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-Huntington Beach has closed its building books for the first seven months of 1963 with a whopping total of \$51,322,750 in new con-

Two of the models were single-deckers. One had two decks. Basic construction is of wood, plywood and fiber [S98,595] were taken out during some search shirt. \$12,250 Cohemota Cleveland reported 556 per-Outdoor Advertises. Billion \$150,000 cohemota Cleveland reported 556 per-Outdoor Advertises.

2,553,336 VISITORS IN YEAR

20% Business Gain Shown by Nu-Pike

A healthy 20 per cent in-[more than 5,000 visitors were rease in business during the interviewed to establish the past fiscal year was reported percentage of out of town and Saturday by Long Beach's out of county visitors, Seek famed family amusement said. park, the eight-block Nu-Pike Tho percentages remained

in zone, constant with a survey con-During the year an estimated ducted last year of 10,000 Nued 2,553,336 fun seekers vis Pike customers.

ited the area and spent approximately \$5,106,714, Clyde
F. Seek, Long Beach Amusement Company general manager, reported.

Frequent spot checks were

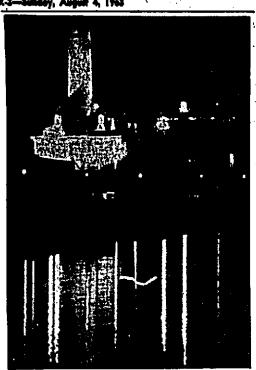
THE SURVEY showed 1,276,672 out of town visitors apent some \$2,553,344 to bolaster the city's economy and the reason and Continued Page R-3, Col. 73

made during the year and(Continued Page RJ, Col. 2)



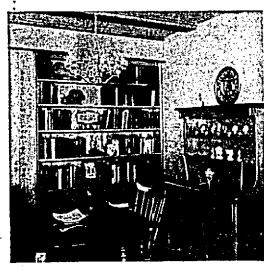
NO YARD TO MOW HERE

Floating at dockside is this first commercially produced floating home built in the West. Topside recreation deck has room for sun-bathing, shufflebord, etc. And there's no grass needing cutting,



SEAL BEACH LANDMARK

Lights establish reflective mood for venerable steam plant at Seal Beach. Stack, once 395 feet high, was shortened by 177 feet after 1933 carthquake weakened it.



Provencial Custom Home—West Anaheim

Paneling, built in bookcases, open beamed ceilings, massive fireplace with built in burbague . . are all part of charm of this beautiful custom home in West Annheim's very best community—Angwood—about 16 miles from Long Beach.

No broker's commission involved! For sale by owner, 4 Bedrooms for 2 and dent, 2 nice baths, service parch, pastry, formul living room, hig family room, eversive garage, plus 300

Owner formerly employed by builder and home is loaded with extra features, Pegged hardwood floors, Plaster constructionlate of wallpaper, paneling, custom light fixtures, etc. Concrete drive. Glass water heater. Even Perimeter heat.

Sliding door from mester bedroom and family room to big ene-third acre, professionally landscaped yard. Full grown trees and specimen plants. Fenced. Sprinklers front and back. Room for 2 pools. Wolk to grammar, junior high, high school, protestunt, Catholic churches, Full prices \$31,500, Terms as low as \$5,000 dawn. First time advertised.

From Long Beach take Katella East to Euclid, then go North fleft) to Chalet at the ANAWOOD entry-just post the new school—turn left and stay on Chalet to Fanz then right to 1319 Fann, PRaspect 4-9651.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

Vast Power Concentrated in Area East of Long Beach

in 1911 on Terminal Island in Long Beach.

The first Haynes unit start-production. in Long Beach.

000 kilowatts. Now it is only on a standby basis.

New C of C Films 'Kick Off' Monday

(Continued from Page R-I) through August 28th, he said.

SPONSORED by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, presentations are shown weekly at three locations: on Monday in the Alice Birney Auditorium at 710 Spring St. on Tuesday in the Patrick Henry Auditorium at 3720 Canehill Ave., and Wednes-day in the J. H. McGaugh Auditorium at Bolsa and Bay Avenues in Seal Beach.

Other films to be shown this week include "The Un-told Story of Katanga," "How to Keep What We Have" and The Secret of American Production."

Information on films to be shown during the final three weeks in August may be ob tained by contacting the public affairs department in the Long Beach Chamber of Con merce office building.

Beliflower Group Will Hear Nance

BELLFLOWER-Guest speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Belislower District Board of Realtors Thursday will be Wendell Nance, general manager of Training and Associated Services, Long Beach, according to Ray Smith, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

Nance, a graduate and for mer regional manager of the Dale Carnegie Sales course for East Los Angeles and Orange County, has an extensive background in leadership and sales training pro-

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Modern marvels add to the sion towers carrying power efficiency of operations. For lines across Cerritos Channel.

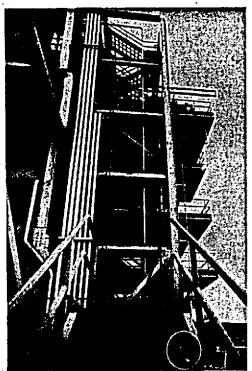
WHEN COMPLETED, the

Advancement has been system in the nation, serving in the Alamitos and Haynes sion, great since Edison started one the electrical requirements of stations finds few if any Th of its pioneer steam stations Los Angeles, as well as the equals for a comparable area

ed supplying power in Octo-But the huge population ON COMPLETION, this statement of the council at the newcomers, Edisonand and most efficient in the world. It would generate 360. 1964, and March 1965; with them.

But the new population proval by the planners. All are expected to come before the council at its meeting the council at its meeting Aug. 13.

THE HOME LAND CO. will Record Half Year



MODERNISTIC PIGEON LOFT

Closeup photo of installations at Edison company steam plant includes rocsting pigeon (circle).

31 Building Apartment Setup Due at Anaheim

Modern marvels add to the efficiency of operations. For insert carrying power interest of control of the contro

proval by the planners, All

build 18 houses in Tract 5245, on the west side of Ninth Street north of Kimberly Ave-

with 44 light manufacturing period.
and warehousing plants. This willi

Pool Firm Now **Headquartered** at Pico Rivera

PICO RIVERA-New gen PICO RIVERA—New gen-share earnings are based on assets of Belmont Savings interal offices of Automation the 623,920 shares outstanding the 623,920 shares outstanding the feat set at 8542 Fishman Road.

The move was combined with half of 1963 were \$20,271,055, an increase of 126 per cent long Beach, and branches at Warehouse and Equipment over the \$3,964,267 recorded the Lakewood Plaza, Long departments and the work of the companyly recorded the Lakewood Plaza, Long the same and the Wilehire Discount of the Savings in the Savi departments and was de for the comparable period in Beach, and the Wilshire Dissigned to locate all facilities 1962. under one roof.

According to Ted Yancey Automation Pools president, the move was necessitated by the rapid growth of the operation and fulfills immediately operation and fulfills immediate requirements for the fast Houseboats growing company,

people.

The concentration of power the city's Planning Commis
AWAITING Council action, ment units; and VLN-Con
AWAITING Council action, ment units; and VLN-Con-Three other tracts hold aparter approval of the commissiruction Co.'s Tract 5155; on proval of the City Council, sioners, are: Tract 4230, Em. south side of Orangewood in steam generated electrical and five others are awaiting pire Financial Corp., for 83 Avenue east of Haster Street, t-production.

Council action following apmultiple-family units on Lin-24 duplexes.

THE HOME LAND CO. WILL Record Half Year

Belmont Savings and Loanjat June 30, 1962, Association has released its first half 1963 interim stock-

William J. Crawford, asso-June 30, 1962. ciation president, reported net The net increase in savings earnings after provision for balance in the first half of

The company maintains terest rate on the loan port-terest rate on the loan port-sales offices and display pools folio was 6.76 per cent terest rate, compounded at 8372 Garden Grove Blvd., Loans outstanding at that monthly.

Garden Grove; 1045 W. San date amounted to \$42,650.271, Barnardino Road, Covina, and a 67 per cent increase over Building Designers
6742 Reseda Blvd., Reseda.
the \$25,528,299 outstanding Elect L.B. Man

(Continued from Page R-1) by Harbor Boat Building Co. of Terminal Island.

The company expects to market its houseboats for family use in bays, marinas and rivers of the Pacific Coast. Early production will be sent to the San Francisco area, but by fall models will be ready in the Southland, Bliss said.

HOUSEBOATERS will have their choice of one to four bedroom models; designs with or without penthouses; and will have their choice of decor in interiors and furnishings. The floating homes will have modand garbage disposal units, bathrooms with tubs and showers.

For the time being, the houseboats will be built without power for moving

SAVINGS BALANCES at The Galaxy Construction holders report, showing rethe end of the first half of Co. will develop Tract 5232 cord operating results for the 1963 amounted to \$12,690,848 compared to \$22,290,626 at

> estimated federal income 1963 was \$9,292,744, up 163 taxes amounted to \$590,602, per cent over the \$3,531,592 or 95c per share, compared to increase during the corres-\$380,244, or 61c per share for ponding 1962 period. In the the first half of 1962. Per year ended June 30, 1963, the share earnings are based on assets of Belmont Savings in-

trict, Los Angeles, is paying On June 30, the average in savers the current competi-

Robert L. Ewing of the Long Beach chapter was elected director on the Executive Committee of the American Institute of Building Design at the In-

stitute's recent convention in Long Beach, The Institute vas founded in

11950 to enhance the deign standards of the construction industry. During R. L. EWING the conclave, news came of the enactment of the new

California state law formally recognizing the professional status of qualified Building Designers. According to Zel Conn. A.I.B.D. executive director, "the signing into law of

Assembly Bill 2239 was a major step in improving the ern kitchens with built-ins character of California archi-and garbage disposal units, tecture." Institute members from all

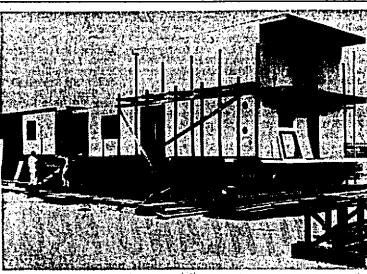
over the U.S. attended the convention, which was climaxed by the annual installation dinner dance at which around. They can be towed, [Ewing and the other new offiand power can be installed. cers were installed,

MOVE IN

BEFORE

SCHOOL

STARTS



DOUBLE-DECKER HOUSEBOAT

Under construction at old Western Pipe & Steel Shipyard are floating homes such as this two-decker. Houseboats are being built by Pacific Floating Homes, Inc.



WILA REI Grammi Scho

BALL

COWIN Flus nominal impounds \$22,500 to \$22,700

□ BREAKFAST BAR □ RAISED WOOD FLOOR ☐ FIREPLACE MANY MODELS ON

□ BACK YARD COMPLETELY

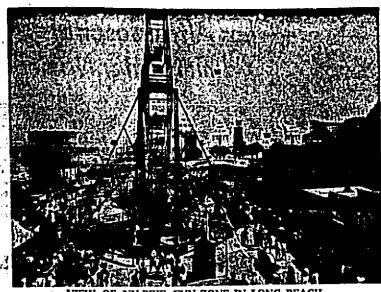
□ FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

□ ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE

□ ROPER DISHWASHER

2-Car Garage . Exterior brick and stone - Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for . Whirlaway Disposer . Aluminum window frames - Glass patio door - Ash doors . 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabineis • Iniaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths · Marble pullmans · Glass tab & shower enclosures •

1-ACRE ESTATES REMIER HOMES BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE CORNER OF BALL & WESTERN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.



Wages paid full and part

THE YEARLY survey

95 per cent of this sum was

"Most of this money was

"We also spent \$140,448 in

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eck said.

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personalities will be on hand that approximately \$1,021,340 be a healthy economic factor newest motion picture theater, amusement zone's 150 rides the \$450,000 Fox in Palos and games and the restaur-Verdes Peninsula.

first-nighter event are Chillist library Seek declared. Wills, Marta Kristen, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran, Jeff time employes totalled York, Telly Savalas, Rose- \$2,753,383 and the number of mary DeCamp, Joan Shawlee, persons working in the fun Karen Conrad, Gloria More- zone varied from a low of 343 land, Lee Anthony, Peter during the cold months to a peak of 986 during busy summer weekend days, Seek revealed. Linda Ho (Miss Los Angeles Press Club).

Ira Cook, KMPC disc jockey showed will serve as master of cere-drinks and that more than monies.

The 874-seat showcase Is spent with local suppliers. located in Peninsula Shopping Other costs of running the Center at 27735 Silver Spur the West's oldest amusement Road in the rapidly-expanding zone included \$261,944 for new equipment; \$147,104 for Palos Verdes - Rolling Hills insurance; maintenance supplies, \$106,296; utilities, \$65,

674; novelty supplies for the games, \$52,209, and tickets Advertising and office supplies, \$9,409. Honor Given spent with local merchants,

Charles E. Wolff, associate professor of marketing at various local taxes and li-Long Beach State College and cense and in addition we paid Long Beach area director of corporation, income and pay-Partake, national marketing roll taxes. and business franchises organization, was presented one did not raise prices on the of the 1963 Alpha Delta have not done so since World Siema Golden Fifty awards War II. by the Advertising Association of the West and the Advertising Club of Long Beach increasing popularity of the last week. The presentation 61-year-old Nu-Pike proves was made at the Long Beach people want to patronize a club's luncheon meeting by reasonably priced, well po-liced and well run amuse-Raymond R. Garcia, past ment park. president.

This award was one of 50 closed a day or charged an given to a selected group of admission fee to the park and men for their outstanding do not anticpate doing so in the next 61 years. ing industry in the United States on the 50th anniversary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity currently established in some 58 colleges and united states. This policy will some 58 colleges and united assure we will continue as some 58 colleges and univer-assure we will continue to

sities and alumni chapters. Wolff was one of 12 adver- Hungarian Vehicles tising men in the 13 western LAGOS, Nigeria CP-A six states who was given this man trade mission from Hunaward for his many contribu-gary is in Nigeria exploring tions to advertising educa-the market for Hungarianbuilt cars and trucks.

Stars Due 20% Business Gain at Opening Shown by Nu-Pike

(Continued from Page R-1)

Wednesday night for the of that sum was spent by in the continued growth of 1963 on the Multiple Listing opening of National General's out of county visitors.

Long Beach in the future, Service hit a local record high Seek asserted.

ants and other businesses in the Nu-Pike land, buildings dent, and the area totalled \$3,781.973. scheduled to attend the gala an increase of approximately rides at \$1,430,000.

This was \$2,204,182 more scheduled to attend the gala an increase of approximately rides at \$1,430,000.

of 1962.

DOWNEY - Facilities of forth American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division here will be expanded through a lease on building formerly occupied by Ex-Cell-O Corp.

N. American

Adds Plant

at Downey

Added to the Downey com-lex was a 49,500 square-foot building at 12200 Bellflower, Blvd., across the street from North American's Space Division headquarters.

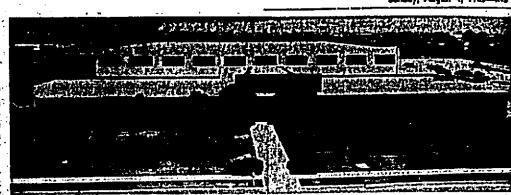
The modern one-story building is located on a six acre tract. Plans call for it to be occupied by 200 per-

Realty Sales Set Beliflower Record

BELLFLOWER-Real estate sales gains are reported by the district board of realtors here, in line with general business upturns in Southern Califor-

Sales for the first half of of \$8,738,247, according to The general manager said Bob Prigmore, board presi-

This was \$2,204,182 more



MORE SPACE FOR SPACE WORK

New addition to Downey facilities of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division is one-story building at 12200 Bellflower Blvd. Formerly occupied by Ex-Cell-O Corp., building is located on six-acre tract.

sons in the division's research. THE SPACE DIVISION also to the existing Ex-Cell-O fice type building that will and development shops, and is in the process of leasing a structure. contain 160,000 square feet. and development shops, and is in the process of leasing a structure.

contain 160,000 square feet.

another 50 employes in man building that will be conThe proposed new structure Completion is scheduled for structed on property adjacent is planned as a two-story, of-next February,

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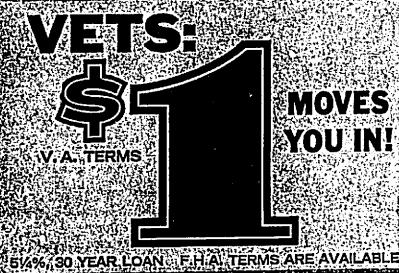
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 gas log lighter . O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range with automatic clock and rotisserio • Waste King garbage disposal • Formica counter tops . Johns Manville fiberglass Insulation . Center hall entry pullman baths
 oversize garage with extra storage
 plus many, many moro special features



DIRECTIONS: from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south about 10½ miles to Ellis, then left to Bushard and right to models; from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, turn right and follow above directions to models.

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AWARD PRESENTATION Charles Wolff of Long Beach State College (left) receives advertising award from Raymond Garcia, past president of Advertising Club of Long

Nigeria Donates

LAGOS, Nigeria (4) — Ni-fund set up to aid victims of geria has donated 10,000 recent cyclones in East pounds (\$28,000) to the relief Pakistan.

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BRAND

Naples Grand Market Purchased by Cole's

Purchase by Cole's Marketsition of the Naples unit Tuesof the Naples Grand Market day. Purchase price was not at 5670 E. Second St. has been disclosed.

Knight said he was going

announced jointly by Thomas Knight said he w O. E. Cole, president of the to retire and relax. Cole's chain, and Ben Knight. for 16 years owner of the COLE ANNOUNCED the Naples store.

Colo's will take over operations remodeling; but the

market would remain open, Increases Yearly however, during the work. He

eganco;

plans a new store front, new STILLWATER, Okla, UP-Bossie the cow is giving twice

as much milk as she did 25
years ago, the head of the
dairy department at Oklaoperation."

homa State University said. The Naples market is the Dr. Stanley Musgrave reminth in the Cole chain, which ported that better feeding and constant improvement in Atlantic Avenue in 1937 when

breeding are the major factors Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in boosting milk production O. E. Cole, bought a grocery 2½ to 3½ per cent each year, business.



CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

Ben Knight (left), for 16 years operator of Naples Market, has sold store to Cole's Markets of which Thomas Cole (right) is president.

Join Firm as : Vice Presidents

J. Wendell Coombs and post of administration man-Newell T. Schwin have Joined ager, commercial financing dipacific Finance Corporation vision, and also as manager of as vice presidents; and Gordon Bryan, vice president, has been named manager of embers and embe

Metals Corporation, a subsi-fic Finance. He succeeds LAGOS, Nigeria (P) — The to Finance Trailer Pa diary of Transamerica Cor-Bryan in this position, Bryan Netherlands will loan a frigate tels and Bare Land." poration, will serve Pacific will now devote full time to to the Nigerian Navy for train-Finance in the newly-created employe relations. ing purposes.

Coombs, formerly adminis-clates Investment Company, trative vice president, secre-South Bend, Ind., will serve tary and treasurer of General in a similar capacity at Paci-

ploye relations, President Schwin, formerly vice presi-George A, Bigley has an-nounced. Schwin, formerly vice presi-dent in charge of public rela-tion and advertising for Asso-

Los Alamitos.

Frigate Loaned

LAGOS, Nigeria (A) -

Los Altos Hospital Administrator Named

Lawson Jenkins of Modesto, assistant administrator of Stanislaus County Memorial Hospital, has been appointed administrator of the new Los Altos Hospital.

The announcement was made by Dr. Irving Moskowitz, chairman of the hospital's adminstrator selection committee. The 91-bed facility, located at 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, will be opened in October.

Jenkins was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received a master of science degree at Northwestern University, He has served on the staffs of the Antelope Valley Hospital, Lancaster; Lindsay District Hospital, Lindsay; French Hospital, San Francisco; Grant Hospital, Chicago; and Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

In 1960 Jenkins was se lected to take part in the Al-tors, has announced that the fred P. Sloan Foundation hos-speaker for the Tuesday break-pital administration program fast meeting at the Crown at Cornell University, He and Cafeteria will be Harold P. his family live in Rossmoor, Shapiro.



LAWSON JENKINS Hospital Director

Les Vaughn, August program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Real-

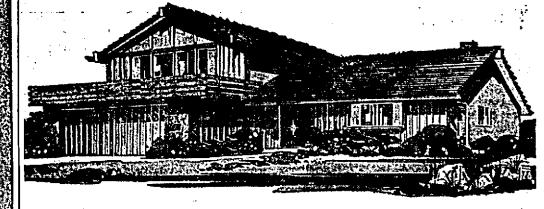
Shapiro is an independent loan broker with offices in Monterey Park and Hollywood and his subject will be "How

Shapiro is a specialist in

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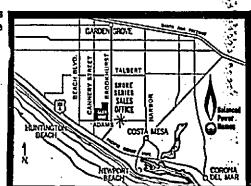
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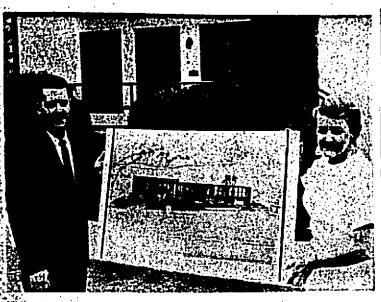


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LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD







,250,000 PROJECT STARTED

Olive I. Evans and Herbert A. Cook, owners and operators, hold artist's drawing of new convalescent hospital under construction in Long Beach at 2900 E. Coast Highway.

on Hospital

More than 600 million

square feet of construction

dmission offices.

L.B. Convalarium Work Begun Opening Slated for September

The Long Beach Convalar- Ground has been broken ium, newest addition to the for a new 206 bed Golden group Convalatiums of Cali-Hours Convalescent Hospital fornia, is due to open in Sep-lat 2900 E. Pacific Coast Hightember.

Joe Nabel, building contractor for the new Convalar-ium, stated recently that the 100-bed convalescent facility Hours organization and will representing a \$850,000 in be accredited by the Amer-vestment would open on ican Hospital Association, according to Herbert A. Cook.
The Long Beach Convolar- and Olive I. Evans, owners schedule.

ium is located at 3850 Esther and operators. Cost of the new hospital will approximate \$1,250,000, St., adjacent to Community Hospital.

Convalarium, a new con-they said. convalarium, a new con-ithey said.
cept in convalescent-sanitaritim care, first was introduced
in Southern California in 1955
by Fred Elg, president of
Convalariums, and his associates. Today they operate 15
installations in Southern Calinstallations in Southern Calinsta ifornia,

Two others—the San Gabriel and the Bakersfield Convalariums — also will open 4,000 Times Size their doors in the near future of Rome Cathedral

NLB Club to Hear Juvenile Officer

has been done by churches in Sergeant John Cowan, ju-the United States since World venile officer for the Long War II, according to the F. W. Beach Police Department, will Dodge Corp. building digest. address the North Long Beach This is more than 4,000 Real Estate Club at its Thurs-times the size of Rome's St. day meeting.

The club meets for break-church construction, although fast at 8 a.m. at the Midnight still strong, has tapered off Sun, 5925 Cherry Ave. some.

ay meeting. Peter's Cathedral which cov-He will speak on "Delin ers nearly four acres of quency in Residential and ground. Surveys show the boom in Commercial Areas."

Loan Firm Starts

Torrance Building TORRANCE-Cabrillo Saveerson, Inc., Long Beach, is ings & Loan Association has contractor; and Austin Daly, started a \$200,000 reconstruc-Long Beach, architect,

tion job for new offices at There will be 8,000 square Crenshaw Boulevard and Pa-feet of floor space on the first cific Coast Highway, with floor, with a 2,700 square foot groundbreaking cerem unics balcony. A 30-foot colonnade the past week. of arches will be a feature of

r Completion is scheduled in the structure.

late autumn, according to Pi-etro Di Carlo, president. When the building is fin-ished, the loan company will A drug store formerly oc-move from its present quar-cupied the site of the recon-ters in the Rolling Hills Plaza



TORRANCE PROJECT 'STARTED'

Miss Torrance (Marlane Norsoph) does groundbreaking honors with a jackhammer-the "ground" being an 18-inch layer of concrete-at Cabrillo Savings & Loan Association's new site at southwest corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, Helpful hand being offered by Torrance Mayor Albert Iscu. Group members are Cabrillo officers and Torrance councilmen.

Underground Lines Seen as Boon to Tracts of Future

POWER COMPANY CUTS COSTS.

making underground electric to \$200 per lot,

providing underground serv-ce, as contrasted with conventional wood poles and verhead power lines generally, at the rear lot line in present-day tracts, have resulted from a comprehensive research and development program conducted by Edison Company, Code said.

THIS MEANS that electric service generally can now be The hospital is expected to buried below ground on new ne completed in December. residential developments at a

A break-through in costs is cost to the developer of \$100 construction which has re-

making underground electric to \$200 per lot, facilities a reality for new residential tract developments to tract because of differences in the Southland, according to A. L. Code, Long Beach district manager for the Southern California Edison Co.

This is a long-sought goal of builders, homeowners and soil or \$400 or even more in community planners, Codes Sharply reduced costs by as much as 50 in-duct, that is, an insulated service. Cable pre-installed in a flex into the continuous interrain and soil conditions, service has met with wide-under way for several nearly comparable with that ready, Edison has a backlog of overhead lines in new condens to offer sufficient advantages of overhead lines in new subdivisions, code said.

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in a program to search out homes, means of providing improved "THESE INITIAL experi-

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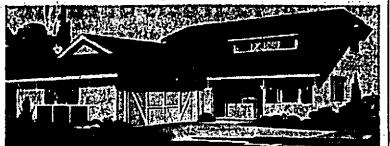
This model available in

three other striking

exteriors

Featuring:

Garden Park's Ideal Location Has Great Appeal to Families



Garden Park Estates' recently opened unit at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway presents luxurious two-story elevations for practical families, claim the builders.

Home buyers who thrive on thermostatically controlled on Seventh St. past Long outdoor exercise and recrea forced air heating. tional activity are finding that
Garden Park Estates location
THE RECENTLY opened Park Estates.

high school are located with-in the "waited" city, and more are in the planning stages. Sales Supervisor Nearby Long Beach State Col-lege is one of the many Curry St., Long Beach, a

plaster walls and ceilings, Lowe, of Los Angeles. lation for comfort control, and have seven children.

of custom one and two-story unit presents functional twoor claims one and westery that presents unctained two-residences is the place to set-story elevations for larger up "headquarters" for enjoy-familles. These floor plans, in abla living, explain officials suiting growing familles, fca-of this "walled" community ture five big bedrooms, a at Knott Ave. and Garden sprawling living room and Grove Freeway.

Garden Park Estates is but seven minutes to Long Beach and only "thinking distance" homes, explain the builders, are moderately priced from stimulating recreational facilities, according to the developers.

ANOTHER "PLUS" factor, they added, is the park-like community's accessibility to one of the finest educational programs in the State. Two elementary schools and one of the finest educational programs in the State. Two elementary schools are located with-

cultural centers in the area, salesman for the R. T. French Garden Park homes are Co. of Rochester, N.Y., has o "value" homes, built to last, been promoted to area sales sion Pak Co., the 43-year-old claim the builder. They fea-supervisor, according to Divibusiness will be expanded to ture fire-resistant lath and sional Manager James B. include locations in Denver,

DIRECTIONS:

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Chapman Ave., right on Frespect to models.

Beach State College straight to Knott Ave, and Garden

Mission Pak Deal Made

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Na-

ture theaters, earlier this year acquired 59,000 shares of Mission Pak stock and \$340,000 of its 514 per cent convertible debentures.

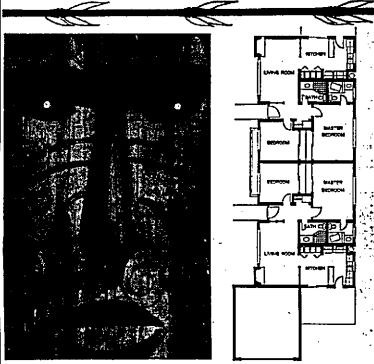
Operating as a whollywned subsidiary called Mis-Salt Lake City and Phoenix roofs of cedar shingle or Consalvi joined the com-according to Eugene Klein, crushed rock, rockwool insu-pany in 1956. He and his wife president and board chairman



PANTRY MARKET RIBBON CUTTING

Handling giant scissors at ribbon cutting for new Pantry Market are Annette Allen, Miss Greater Los Angeles, and Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach. Affair was part of three-day grand opening for market in new Los Coyoles Shopping Center at Los Coyoles Diagonal and Palo Verde Avenue.

Others in picture (from left), Ted R. Wood, president of Pantry Markets; Diane Olson, 1962 Miss Welcome to Long Beach; and Ray Bliley of Chamber of Commerce.



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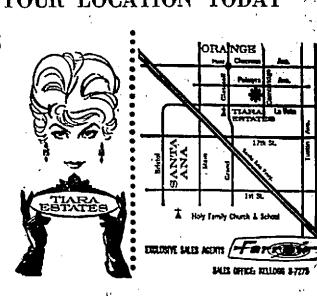
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Planned 'City of Tomorrow' Site for Belfontaine Homes



NEWEST BY STARDUST BUILDER

Here is an interior view in one of the models of the Belfontaine Homes in Fountain Valley, built by Robert H. Grant, noted developer of Stardust

Ington Beach State Park.

"News to many is that WITH BELFONTAIN'S 300 two of the upstairs bedrooms Fountain Valley is not just a new dwellings, Grant's Star-lopen through glass doors, place, but an incorporated dust company has built over city," comments Robert H. 5000 homes in Southern Call-SINGLE-STORY plans p

SINGLE-STORY plans pro-Grant, president of Stardust fornia in 10 years. An 8-acre vide three bedrooms, two Homes, developers of "Bel- park will adjoin Belfontaine," new one and two- an elementary school is with vate bath, slate-floored enstory home development in in the development's boun-tries, large family Fountain Valley, on Garfield, daries. Presented are one- and kitchen center, formal living one half mile east of Beach two-story plans, with three rooms with fireplaces, and Rivd., two miles from Hunt- and five bedrooms, two and sliding glass doors to terrace

three baths, formal dining and pool areas. room, family rooms, sunken Kitchens are Medallion all-"One important reason we living rooms with brick or electric, with built in color-those Fountain Valley as the site of 'Belfontaine' is the city's master plan, which in-Ash wall paneling and dec-hood with exhaust fan and

sures development of a beautiful, ideal family clty. Since
tis incorporation in 1957,
every phase of Fountain Valley's growth has been carefully engineered and contiful, ideal family clty. Since
tensively. Slate-floored entries and certral halfs separseparate living and bedroom areas.
Two-story plans place four
fundamental tries and two baths on the four fundamental tries.

To reach the new develop-

engineered and con-bedrooms and two baths on To reach the new developthe second floor, a secluded ment, take Beach Blvd. to "City planners foresee by den and full bath on the first, Garfield, then drive east one-1965; 20,000 new homes on convertible to a fifth bed half mile on Garfield to the no smaller than 7200 sq. ft. room. The signature "Belfon model compound, where a lots, eight parks, 26 grade taine" model boasts a full play yard is provided for schools and two colleges." front balcony, onto whichchildren's entertainment,



LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, offer free a completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard for each of these homes.

Builder Providing Fence, Landscaping

Richard C. Hunsaker, presi-three and four bedrooms, two dent of S. V. Hunsaker & full baths, family room, dress-Sons announced that buyers ing room, entry hall, breakof the firm's Lakewood East fast bar, and two-car garage Sunshine Homes will receive, Layouts give direct access entirely without cost, a com-from house to garage in cerpletely fenced rear yard and tain models.

ndscaped front yard. Included in the price of the These builders have had a home are wall-to-wall carpet landscaped front yard. hand in constructing more and such kitchen features as than 16,000 homes in the past Insinkerator disposer, built-in 30 years and their Lakewood Vernois range and oven with East development reflects the hood and exhaust fan, and evolution of that experience natural finish cabinets. Floor-Only products made by the to-ceiling folding wardrobe better manifacturers are used doors open to reveal roomy There is generous use of closets, and there is ar wood siding and masonry ve-ample supply of these.

Lakewood East Sunshine PRICED FROM \$21,100. to Homes are centrally located \$23,900. these quality homes in Lakewood, where neigh-are available as either one or borhood values are rapidly two story dwellings with increasing. To visit furnished

Grand Opening for Gatewood Estates

The public is invited to at-fered from \$495 down. FHA tend a grand opening celebra-financing is also available, tion party at Gatewood Es-Jack Hansoom of Mesa tates today, from 1 to 5 p.m., Realty said. a builder's spokesman an-

a builder's spokesman announced. The celebration will be highlighted by a cooking demonstration that will point up the benefits derived from the deluxe gas built-ins in the Balanced Power homes.

Builder Tom Gregg. of Long Beach, invites interested homebuyers to attend this grand opening celebration of the second unit at Gatewood Estates.

Associated to Mara Paulty.

Among the features proving so popular with the homebuying public are: two baths with pullmans, tile at all shower, sliding glass door for indoor-outdoor living, Formics kitchen counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, color-coordinated hood and fan, separate service porches, gas forced-air heating and two-car garages.

According to Mesa Realty, Both grammar and high sales agent for Gatewood Esschools are located nearby, as sales agent for Galewood Es-schols are conveniences.

short iminutes from Long To reach Galewood EsBeach, continues to attract tates, drive out Carson (Linvalue-conscious homebuyers only in Orange County) to

with beautiful three bedroom Bloomfield and turn left, and family room homes.

PRICED FROM \$18,995, model home which is open conventional financing is of-idally.

The influx of families is and recruited,best illustrated by the school enrollment figures:

teachers June of 1962, grew June '62 - 230 children; to 21 by June 1963, nov June '63-2,300 children; Jan-stands at about 50, and must uary, '64-4,000; June '64-become 74 by September of 6,000; June '70-approximate-this year, to maintain the ratio of one teacher to every

Nevertheless, these chil-30 pupils. The century-old dren will benefit from one of District's first Summer Workthe nation's finest "individ-shop for teachers is one of ualized" programs. The Foun the advanced means by which tain Valley School District the "geometric expansion" of in the face of the urgent need, the staff is being facilitated. has developed several remark- Thanks in part to the suable new techniques for in-perb living conditions of our creasing staff capability at a Orango Coast, Dr. Beaubier pace at least equal to this is succeeding in attracting pectacular population outstanding young teachers from all over the country. boom."

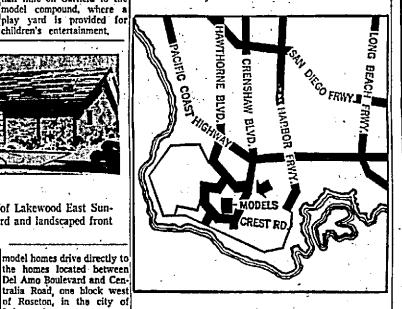
THE VISITOR to the School DON SCHUG, builder of

Fountain Valley Schools Keep

Pace With Big Growth in Area



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y). We selected Fountain Village because of thes union you in "Homes for Sale"; usually careful and intelligent The fastest-growing sec-|District this summer finds Su-Talbert Village in Fountain pre-planning-with particular tion of the U. S. is Southern perintendent Edward Beaubier Valley points out: "Many emphasis on schools, We were

California; and one of the swiftly developing a cadre of fastest-growing South I and treachers who will be thor-lave I and still available for right next to the new Election of Fountain school's methods -- so that the Valley, in southwest Orange they in turn can help to County.

The influx of families is and recruited.

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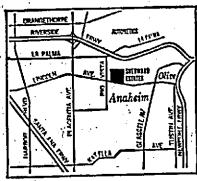


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romic tile in kitchen and baths . Safety alass shower enclosures - Marble Pullman in boths . All aluminum sliding windows . Glass slid-Ing patio door • Cus-tom light fixtures • Oversize linen closetcard lable storage • Generous closet space Laundry facilities in garage . 5 year

18 widely varied elevations . Exteriors

enhanced with Stane,

Used Brick, Colonial

Brick - Slate entry halls + Wood Shake

& Shingle roofs . Ce-

quatanteed glass lined water heater . Door from kitchen to gorage.

Furnished models on Hazard (lust) East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)



Here is one of the varied models of the feature-filled Influential Homes in Fountain Valley which will have a grand opening today. The large homes are priced from \$19,600 to \$20,950.

Grand opening of Influential Mrs. Gene Harding of Walker homes," states Mrs. Harding, Homes in Fountain Valley is & Lee, sales agents. "were created for the pleasure

scheduled today according to 'These unique, feature-filled and privacy of the whole fam-

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County's growing industry The three and four-bedroom, two-bath and family
room homes are available in
three spacious floor plans
and 15 exterior designs.

Priced from \$19,600 to \$20.

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So, VA and FHA terms are
available, as well as 5½% 30

The three and four-bedthat Sherwood Country Club
Estates, virtually the last residential development in the
posite the Santa Ana Country
turns assure the homeowner
of complete comfort and true
pride of ownership in addition
to lasting value, plus the added feature of growing room
which is available in all twoleasehold land costs around
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oversize linen closet, generoversize linen closet,

Skyrocketing increases in George D. Buccola, developer leasehold land costs around of the privately-walled com-

year loans.

To visit Influential Homes story homes in the \$32,500-ber of years, and have been solved in the \$34,700 bracket.

Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy

"Fee simple land costs have for a price comparable to the soll both land and home for a price comparable to the price of homes alone on lease-price of h

on 25-year financing with as features include Hotpoint all-templated by the board to sented by W. W.

UNIT

Preview Showing Today of Big Westminster Showcase Homes



GOES ON DISPLAY

Shown above is one of the model homes on display today at the preview of Showcase Homes, a new residential development by William Krueger, builder. They are in Westminster.

will hold the preview showing and garbage disposer, break-the home buyer a choice of today of Showcase Homes, a fast bar, and ash kitchen cab-new residential development inets. and six floor plans. The ex-

in the last 18 months," stated hold land in this area. We in-home buyer is offered a its breakfast meeting Tues-ing and photographing of list-tend to maintain current prices choice of one- and two-story day at 7:30 a.m. In the Cape throughout the state—develon the remaining homes in plans, three and four hed Cod House. this unit." Homes may be purchased family-dining room. Quality

Architecturally designed models, forced air heat, cop- and the front yard land-Showcase Homes present a per piping, slate entry halls, scaped. symbol of quality and the all aluminum sliding win Furnished model homes are ultimate in modern living, acdows, custom light fixtures, now open for inspection by cording to Krueger. The oversize linen closet, gener-McFarland & Mattocks, sales

Grand Opening

William Krueger, builder, oven, automatic dishwasher SHOWCASE HOMES offer located on Hazard just east Specifications also include teriors feature stone, used of Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) in attractively designed fire-brick and colonial brick. The the city of Westminster.

place, some floor-to-ceiling rear yard is completely fenced.

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Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. first smith of Gorden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Heavy 30 humbers, turn south to Gorden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models, From Long Brach drive out 7th St. (Gorden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then a this Furnished Models.

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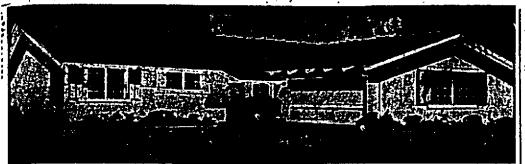
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OFFERED IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

This is one of the models in the second unit of Lark Village in Fountain Valley where the grand opening festivities will be continued today. The homes are priced from \$20,950 and may be purchased with

Lark Village Opening Is Continued

Village, new Fountain Valley \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be community, continue this purchased for as little as \$395 week end, it was announced down, plus costs.

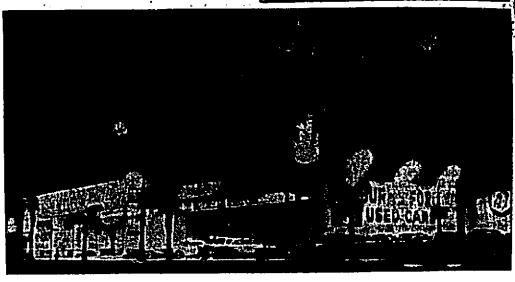
by Charles W. Hester, developer. According to Hester,
AMONG INTERESTING inthe first unit of Lark Village novations in Lark Village is a
was sold out in less than 30 "Future" room in the twodays—believed to be a sales story models. This mammoth
record for the new City of 10'x26' room can be used as wall fencing for the rear and
side yards, underground sprinklers in the front, built-in from Long Beach by going
Westinghouse range and oven,
east on Seventh St. to Brookwall-to-wall carpeting, sunken hurst, right on Brookhurst to
living room, massive wood- Edinger, then left to models. record for the new City of 10'x26' room can be used as

Fountain Valley.

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Lark Village has one and the family grows it can be
two-story homes of three, converted into two bedrooms,
four and five bedrooms, fam-or two smaller bedrooms and

Grand opening festivities lly rooms and two full baths, a playroom. This area has a burning fireplaces, mantel for the second unit of Lark The homes are priced from bath plumbed for future use over fireplace and distinctive Lark Village lists among its outstanding features block wall fencing for the rear and side variety of floor plans and exteriors.



MEL BURNS EXPANDS

Declaring that Long Beach Boulevard "has been good to me for 16 years," Mel Burns, owner of Mel Burns Ford, had addeed this large area at 1633 Long Beach Bivd. for his used car sales. Burns has a total of 1,050 feet of frontage now on the boulevard with nearly five acres of land for his two locations. His new car operations continue at 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

New Sales Director for Sunshine Homes



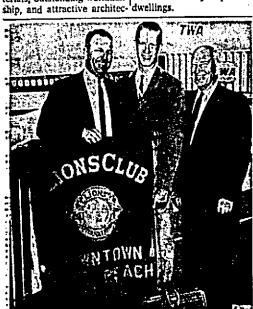
MARKETING DIRECTOR

Thomas W. Richey (left), who joins S. V. Hunsaker & Sons as sales and marketing director, is welcomed by Richard C. Hunsaker, president and director of the Hunsaker firm, developers and builders of Sunshine Homes and multitple unit dwellings throughout Southern California.

Thomas W. Richey, former ture, bringing luxury housing home building merchandising for better living within reach manager for Life Magazine in of the modest income. This is New York City, and newly achieved through the builder's appointed sales and market-volume purchasing power, ing director for the S. V. home building experience Hunsaker & Sons Corp., joins since 1932, and low down with Richard C. Hunsaker, payments by the home purpresident and director, in ex- chaser made possible through tending a special invitation to the Hunsaker policy of hanfamilies interested in the dling their own financing on latest home planning and design, to visit the furnished Richey brings to the home

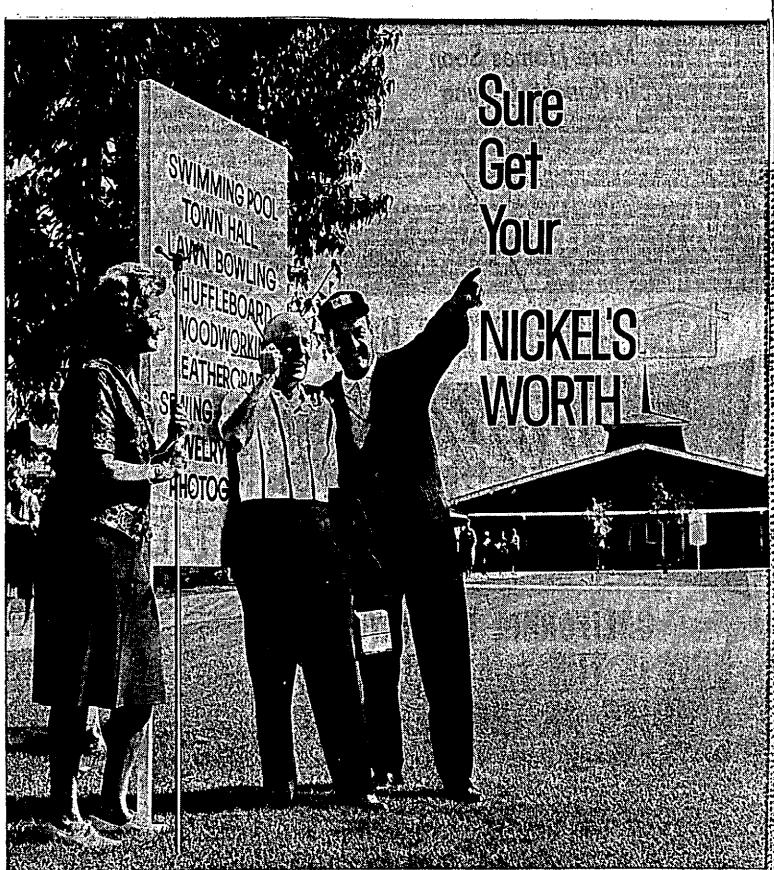
terials, outstanding workman-

models this weekend in West- buying public and the S. V. minster. Hunsaker & Sons organiza-According to Richey, this tion a background of wide new Sunshine development, experience in varied aspects one of approximately 20 of the housing industry, rangthroughout Southern Califor- ing from single family homes nia, is notable for the newest home remodeling, low cost handling of construction ma-built-on-your-lot housing, as



SCHOLARSHIP IN ITALY

Jon Andrews (center) is shown prior to boarding a. Trans World Airlines jet recently en route to Urbina, Italy, on a six-week scholarship sponsored by the Downtown Hosts of the Long Beach Lions Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Andrews, 5940 Rose Ave. With Jon at the airport were Dr. Glen Warrick (left), president of the Long Beach Lions, and W. C. Fenwick, Lions Club member and head of Fenwick Travel Service. Young Andrews is part of the Youth Exchange program originated by the Downtown Hosts.



Ever see anything to match it? Something to do everywhere you look. Hard to believe it costs us each just a nickel a day to use it all. Why the equipment in the arts and crafts center alone must have cost a fortune, and we have all those shuffleboard courts and the lawn bowling green. The swimming pool outdoes anything I ever saw at an expensive resort ... And how about our Town Hall: big auditorium, full-size stage, separate club rooms, all-electric kitchen. We sure have it made as Sun Citians.

How right they are. Why even the big nickel of the good old days' never had it so good. Real easy on the budget, too, are Sun City's homes and cooperative apartments, priced from just \$10,950 and, because it is an adult community with no schools to support, property taxes are lower in Sun City. Even the championship golf course offers greatly reduced rates to residents. Best thing in Sun City doesn't cost a cent: that's the day-long companionship with the happiest, friendliest, most interesting folks from just 50 you ever met. Unexcelled, too, is the warm, dry, sunny climate in this beautiful valley of green meadows and softly rolling hills. But don't just take our word for it. Come see it all for yourself. The welcome mat is always out.

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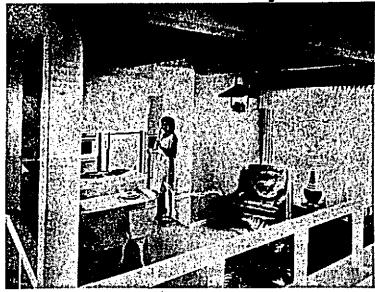
Homes communities in Westminster and Huntington

The big three and four-bedroom, family-room homes are quality constructed by one of west's finest builders, Mervin B. Johnson. Both de-velopments have received the Bronze Medallion for their kitchens with Hotpoint builtin range, oven and dishwasher. The outstanding kitchen and family room combination has been instrumental in the manner in which the home buying public has purchased Fashion Homes in both loca-

Each is located within a five-minute drive of the new Douglas Space Center com-plex in Huntington Beach, as well as being just short drives from the beautiful Orange coast with its small boat marinas and public beaches.

SEVERAL shopping centers are within easy drives and new school and church facilities are steadily increasing in number.

Each Fashion Homes develchoice, with the Huntington



Less than 20 homes remain to be purchased in the Fashion Homes communities in Huntington Beach and Westminster. The all-electric kitchens are models of efficiency and beauty. VA and FHA financing is available on the homes priced from \$19,250 in Huntington Beach and \$21,950 in

opment is now offering an More Homes Soon extra bonus giving the buyers Beach development also offering block wall fencing at no Rancho Laguna

extra cost and the Westminster community featuring
hardwood floors on raised ident of Everett Davis & Sons, and Al Simmons, a partner of foundations.

Financing is VA with FHA critics, announced that the to the homes already built an set of stilts, tall enough to in Stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stills, and the stanton of the stills, tall enough to in Stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stills, tall enough to in Stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stills, tall enough to in Stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stanton of the stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stanton dropped down to the stanton of the stanton dropped down to low terms also available, on Southern California Edison additional 75 homes will be reach the ceiling while walk \$8,347 during the past week full prices from \$19,250 in Co. is in the process of install-tuntington Beach and \$21,950 ing the street lights in Rancho at Westminster.

Laguna To Same, tan enough to in Stanton dropped down to reach the ceiling while walk \$8,347 during the past week ing.

says that at today's prices only issuing six permits.

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from the Long Beach area; the drive cast on Seventh Street of Street on Seventh Seventh Street on Seventh Seventh Street on Seventh Seventh Seventh Street on Seventh Street on Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Se

Plasterer Wears Stilts to Work

BISBEE, Ariz, (A) - Jesse Williams figured he was wasting his energy by moving a

More Pools

for construction of seven swimming pools totaling \$17,-

B22 boosted building valua-

tion to \$50,221 during the past week in Buena Park.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Floyd

Golden, 5662 Kingman Ave. \$2,800; Jack Mattson, 8025 Corabell Way, \$2,200; Ralph

Janeshak, 7969 Delphinium Circle, \$2,000; Edward Rich-

n, 7174 Van Buren St., \$2, 700; George E. Scholl, 6897 Sandburg St., \$2,300; Marvin

Potter, 7530 Lee Drive, \$2, 000; Salvatore Gambina, 6172

San Lorenzo Drive, \$3,822.

Permit for construction of

\$11,932 single family dwellng at 6876 Houston St. was

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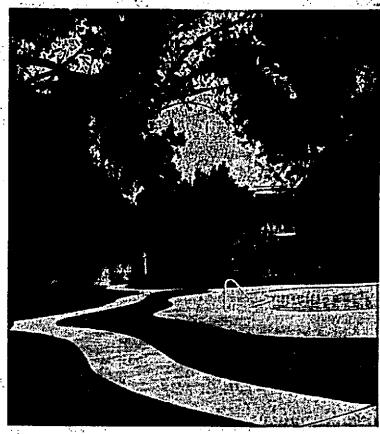
recreation room addition, \$3 st Long, 4521 Kingman Ave., \$1,220; Arno'd C. Lee, 100% Bn aluminum sidne, \$1,992; Paul C

ona del Mar.

Called

acreages within the city lim can be judged by the past, the room at 10180 Fern St., at a

Buena Park Meredith Manor Apartments Will Have 7 Landscaping Is Outstanding



OLD OLIVE TREES ON GROUND

Meredith Manor Apartments in Orange County are located amid 60-yearold olive trees which add to the beauty of the courtyards and pool area.

Final Cardinal Park with the building department To visit either development from the Long Beach area: ing on the park like decor endrive east on Seventh Street with the city limited and the long beach area and the long beach area in the subdivision is fast taking or the last large ocean view in the area and, if the future in the area and, if the future in the area and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the city limited by the kitchen and add a family acreases within the

pools built around apartment Late buyers can still avail places, ash paneling on fire-living.

Westport Development Co. of According to Hester there Anaheim, storage room at are three choice two-story 10600 Vine Vale, \$1,100; Mc-bonalds Hamburger Drive-in, are available only because the S461 Katella Ave., \$250; and Peter Martinez, 10892 Flow-er St., garage, \$1,210.

Westminster community.

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ent homes in Fullerton are rapidly filling with tenants. It is a \$3.5 million project lo-

Grove Blvd., west to Golden units of all electric one, two-West and south again to fur-land three-bedrooms located in

four major courtyards, each with its own winding walks Lacy ornamental wrought from A frames all the private balcalled in by director George ter bedroom, underground barber in Nogales posted this conies and patios and the calculor to work with Rex Har-sprinklers in front and rear sign in his shop: "We can tire grounds are shaded by rison on his role as Henry yards, built-in electric range use your head in our busi-60-year-old Mission Olive Higgins in "My Fair Lady." and oven, used brick fire-ness."

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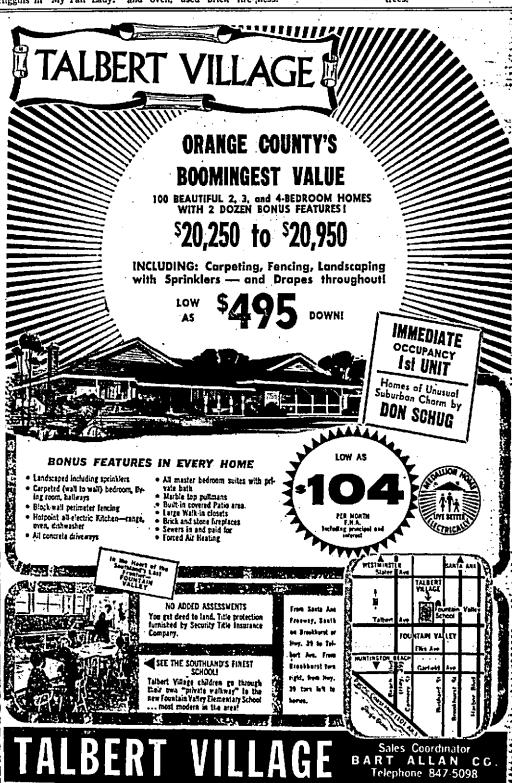
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Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

Customized features of Tiara Estates Garden Grove Homes have been cited as a major factor in the rapid sales pace at the new community Ditt: Murray, sales director of Farrow Realty Corp., sales agents, reports,
Tho features, offer buyers

a Top value, custom quality hone at prices well below comparable type residences Murray mid. As a result, sales are well ahead of schedule,

The community, a development of Tiara Estates Homes, Ine. Garden Grove, is at Lewis and Lampson, but se-lection of floor plans and styling and sales of the homes raire being conducted at Tiara? Estates Orange, Palmyra Avenue and Cambridge Avenue, Orange, where fur nished models are on display Murray, added.

THE FEATURES and "extras" which are included in ali Garden Grove and Orange homes, Murray said, include filogree screens in family residences." rooms and quarry tiled entry halls; ceramic tile hilds and Palos Verdes stone-hearth Orange homes are spacious fireplaces; wall murals; mar four-hedroom and den resible pullmans and oval sinks dences which encompass 1600 and landscaping.

"These items which ordinarily are not included in elevations, all highlighted by homes in this price range," stone, brick and wood plantthe sales director, said, ers and siding. Tiara Estates mean additional home value homes are priced from ond quarter but the net earn-ord quarter but the net ear



Large living room in spacious Tiara Estates Garden Grove home is attraction of residences. Models shown are at Orange location where pre-sales have reached half-way mark for new unit.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Union Oil Earnings Up Sharply in Year

standard components of the ventional terms are offered ings for the first six months contract with de Havilland to of 1963 reached \$2.73 per share development and pro-balanced power community share, a 22 per cent increase duction of major components are priced from \$22,895 to over the first half of last for the new "compact jet." \$28,300. FHA. Cal-Vet and

quarter last year.

Four major factors account for the higher earnings, Rubel said. These included national gas production increase, rec.

A large A large production factors account in extruding large aluminum shapes is extraordinary," said

Bank Promotes Oil of Canada is nearing profitive anaucipate a most receptable operation after two times are structural sections."

Six area residents have been elected officers of Union Bank, headed by the promotion all departments reduced operating and administrative default on the DC-9 in Palos Verdes Estates to associated the vision of the promotion of th expenses,

Rubel said California offshore explorations are being stepped up with nearly 14,000 less than a mile in length, the sistant cashlers. net acres under lease in four new Douglas twin-let DC-9 were Gabe Arprojects. Among latest acqui-will operate commercially at rillaga of Tor-

aluminum extrusions — the first flight is spring 1965, L. Perkins of first made by Harvey Aluminum of Torrance for the Canadian market. Canadian market—are being shipped to de Havilland Air- Mesa Palos

The heavy press extrusions conventional terms are avail-President A. C. Rubel said in alloys are produced in Har-able.

the second quarter earnings vey's Torrance facility and were \$1.42 a share compared are being sent to de Havil-gaily appointed sales pavillon to \$1.14 a share the second land's Malton, Ontario plant are located at Westminster Each spar cap weighs approx- and Bolsa Chica in Westmin-

ord production of crude oil Lawrence A. Harvey, president of and natural gas liquids, Union Oil of Canada is nearing prof-

cludes the wings, rear section sistant vic

sitions is 100 per cent interest ranges from 100 to 1500 rance, Albert in 2,100 acres offshore from miles. It will carry up to 83 W. Brandia of passengers at speeds up to Portuguese LARGE STRUCTURAL first flight in the Bend, David

> The prestige location of Mesa Palos Verdes, the \$38 million community located high atop Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been an important factor in attracting crowds of home buyers to the area.

> Equally important in accounting for sales is the thoughtful design of the three, four and 5-bedroom Watt considers his finest achievement. Just as the most in beauty and seclusion, so the homes at Mesa Palos Verdes combine beauty, privacy, utility and charm in a handsome setting.

> PRICED FROM \$39.750 these one, two and tri-level homes include spacious famly rooms, rumpus rooms with wet bar, indoor and outdoor patios and fireplaces with log lighters. Sales director Glen Stubbs notes that in addition to the Diamond Head, award-winning balanced pow er model featured in the 1963 Home Show, there are six other models on view, and the buyer may choose from five different outside elevations for each home. Five furnished models may

be viewed at the corner Crenshaw and Crest Road.

Buying Is Up



18th Office Opened for Walker-Lee

"Service and training have "Service to the customer men, Lee reported that it conproven to be a winning sales and training of our sales staff combination for us," stated are the basic policy guide-clinics by managers; general clinics by managers; g

Australian

Visitors at

Home Fair

"We've been inspecting

nousing developments of all

ypes and sizes in cities throughout the United States.

It is our firm belief that the

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Fair is the most dramatic and

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This was the collective opinion expressed by four

visitors from Perth. Australia.

following a four-hour tour of

the 565-home Alco-Pacific

Construction Co. project in

Visitors from the West Aus-

tralian building firm of Cor-ser Corp. Pty. Ltd. included

Syd Corser, managing director; E. S. Saxon, general man-

ager, and Eric Richards, real-

THE TOUR was conducted

The models as well as the

Six area residents have

been elected officers of Union

Frank Schlavone of Long Beach, and Donald L. Wheel-

er of Palos Verdes Estates.

estate loan officer at Union's head office in downtown Los

Angeles.

Reichardt, who resides at 28037 Santona Drive, is real

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"In the first six months of "A great many of the peoths year, our sales figures ple who come to Walker & is 644,735 square miles in were at \$56,875,500, gross lee and take advantage of size.

Volume, This represents 2,451 this training program are tohomes sold. Of these 1,174 day making more money and have greater job satisfaction probably will become one of the fastest growing industrial training program for sales attain."

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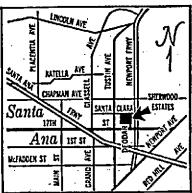
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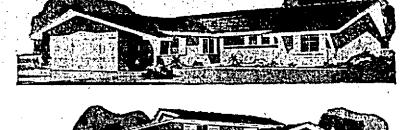
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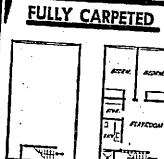
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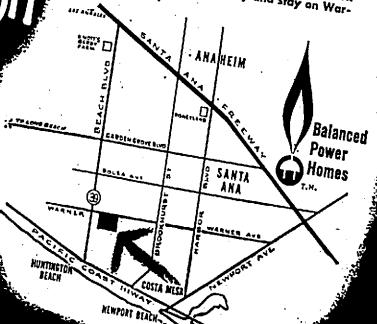
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A house that talks ... that will be the unique and provoking theme today and all this week at the big Westmont development in Orange County's new city of Fountain Valley about five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

Westmont home with exclu-Room."

If ya "Bonus Room" will tell

every single visitor every fea-Holstein innovation to give

ture-of the most popular buyers space without extra

Here's How to Get There

To reach Westmont from Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Baich Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and stay South three miles to Warner. Go left across the highway and stay on Warner one mile to the tree-Ined entry.

the development, the home's many features, the location, Music From pices, terms and other per-timent information and get a personal answer from the Model Home banky talking house.

There will be music as went as talking to entertain visiblooms and Bonus tors who tour the Talking
Rooms have been sold in recent months with the combent pointing to June as a tain Valley.

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in the entire new city and the the special home.

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Beach people, the developers a modern Hammond Organ or pointed out.

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Almost like magic the big clusive Westmont "Bonus

homes in Orange County. The costs—is located above the walls' will "talk" to the home's garage and gives buyers as much as 400 extra Westmont guests may ask square feet. The Bonus Room, the home any question about as the Talking House will point out is ideal for playroom, rumpus room, recreation center or can be utilized as two extra bedrooms with additional bath.

The all gas built in Westmont kitchen, the use of paneling, real tile, and other features will also be explained to visitors today who will be amazed at the way the "Talking House" actually talks to every visitor.

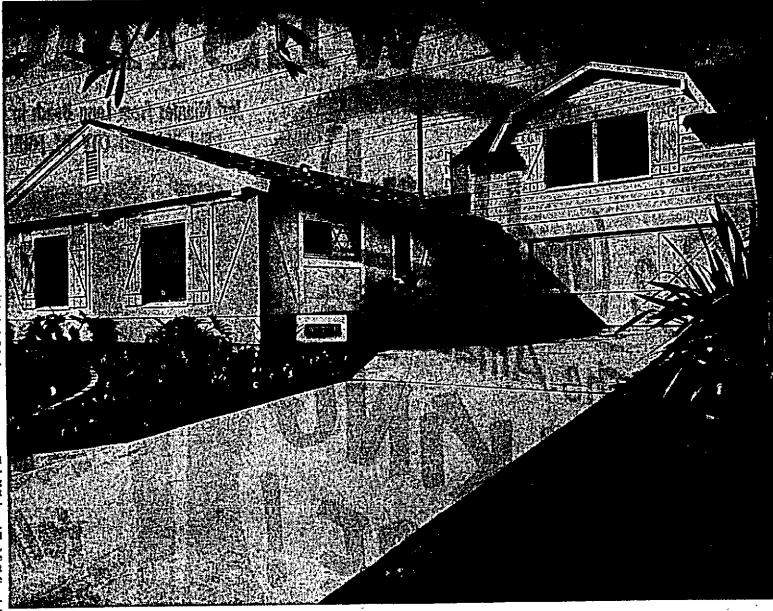
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record month in sales. During Bob Pierce, known as Mr. the one month, George M. Piano, owner of Hammond Holtiein and Sons reported Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2183 Lakewood Blvd., and the recently opened adjacent plan sales floor, will provide

Room home the most popular intervals during the tour of

ointed out.

Most popular feature of the of the large residences deand also able talk to-signed for gracious living by



IT KNOWS AND WILL TELL YOU THE ANSWERS

As if by magic, the walls and ceilings of this home in the big Westmont development in the new city of Fountain Valley will talk to visitors who tour the project. The house that talks not only will explain the features of this newest George M. Holstein and Sons development, but will answer questions when quizzed by the visitors. The Westmont Homes feature the large "Bonus Room" which gives buyers added space without extra costs. It is located above the garage and gives buyers as much as 400 extra square feet, ideal for playroom, rumpus or recreational room or may be utilized as two extra bedrooms with



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BOUTHERN GOUNTIES GAS COMP

Finest of Carpeting **And Drapes Displayed**

One of the most lavish carpet and drapery displays will mills, former Ninth Air Force could answer visitors' questions this week during fighter Ace, the company closs as io prices and quality the special "Talking House and Bonus Room" show at the westmont community in Kestmont community in Fountain Valley, with Mills Floors the featured firm.

Mills floors also were considered the Orange of the Orange one of the Orange.

Floors the feature firm.

Mills Oranga County's largest volume carpet and drapery company, created all of the custom drapes and carpets for the Westmont models and just recently was called upon to create the carpet and drapes at the Holstein company's Old Farm subdivision.

Mills Floors also were contracted to do the fine quality also been one of the Orange County leaders with the company selected to do not only the Westmont homes. Here again the Westmont homes, but the County was called upon to create the carpet and drapes at the Holstein company's Old Farm subdivision.

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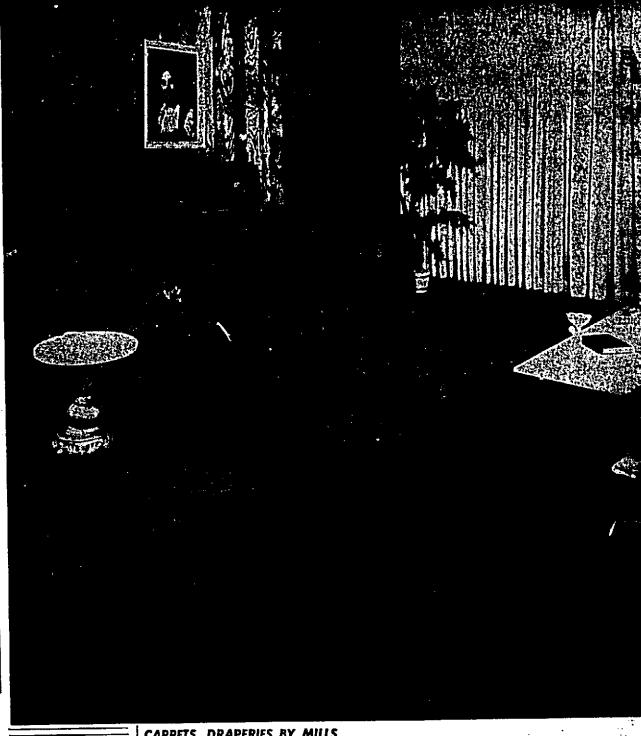
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est warehouses, features low prices, Mills said. prices along with top name merchandise

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Orange County retail offices and one of the county stary last on Warner to Main Street in Santa Ana and go and one of the county's large to offer merchandise at lower North to 1103 South Main. The store is open daily and Friday evenings with free esti-



KITCHEN SPARKLES WITH CHARM

Gleaming floors, tile and cabinets in the Westmont kitchens sparkle with the charm which will be found throughout the homes. In this model a separate dining area has been provided and is separated from the kitchen by a tile snack or breakfast bar. While the kitchens are roomy they are designed to save steps for the homemaker while preparing meals.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES BY MILLS

Rich cut pile carpet in newest decorator hues and handsome, hand-crafted full length draperies as featured in the Westmont "Talking House" and Bonus Room are typical of the quality as offered by Mills Floors, Orange County's largest carpeting firm. The "Talking House" will tell visitors todayand all this week-about typical Westmont features and the rich carpeting and draperies.

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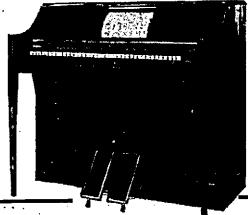
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BUILT-IN GAS KITCHEN ATTRACTS

Homes in Westmont all have outstanding kitchen arrangements and each features built-in gas appliances. In this model the range and oven are enveloped in ash cabinetry to form a compact kitchen. There is a dining bar, at the left, yet room is provided for a dining area at the right.

Holstein Firm Hits \$9 Million in Sales

One of the biggest first half clared.

years in the firm's over forty

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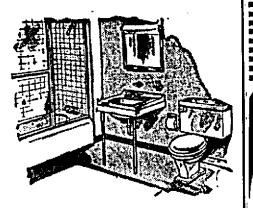
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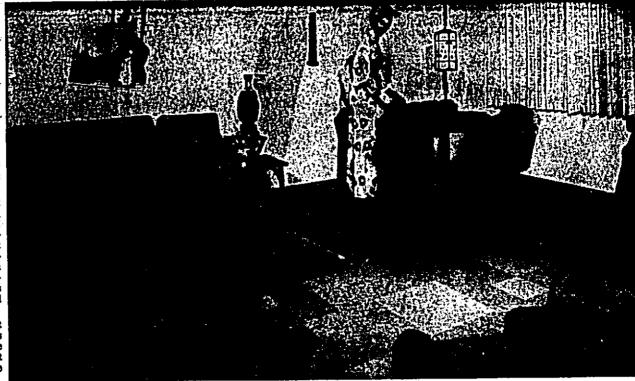
Southern California in the past ten years, that's what design and building experts call the "Bonus Room" con-cept as developed and introduced by George M. Hol-structured by George M. Hol-structured

DUE TO THE HIGH PRICE of land and other rising build-ing costs, Holstein president George M. Holstein III, conceived the "Bonus Room" idea and ever since the big overthe-garage extra space has been hailed by Southland families.

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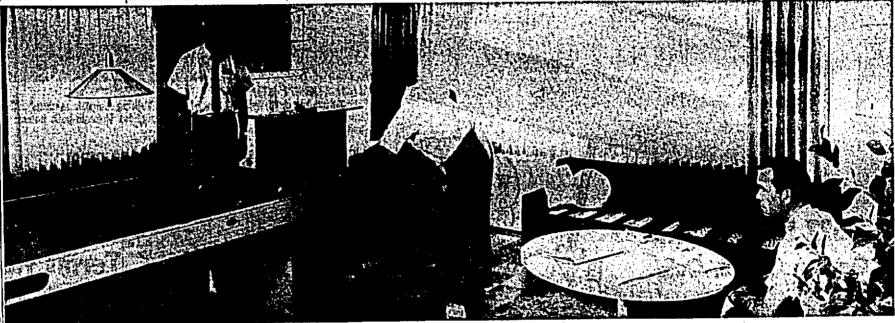
The city will include 20,000 places."

Valley in the center of things bonus room to ask the extra room any question — then compare the value with any in Southern California.



BONUS ROOM IS FUN ROOM

Fun room is the theme of this delightful Westmont Bonus Room done in Oriental recreational area motif. Drapes and floors are by Mills Floors, Santa Ana. Decorative light fixture by Feldman, Santa Ana. The over-the-garage room is also convertible to extra bedrooms.



For Recreation or Game Room, The Bonus Room Is Great Addition to Home

in This Future City The newest in the West- the city has been able to plan

mont Homes developments around the freeway for in-are being built in a well dustry and commercial enter-planned city of the future, prises and for the best use of fountain Valley.

Finest of Planning

Fountain Valley.

Planned to be the fifth or sixth largest city in all or completion of the big developers explained.

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The builders urge visitors to the talking house and good planning and good living Valley in the center of things bonus room to ask the extra

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Every street will have shade trees, ornamental street lights, parkways and sidewalks. Water will come from the Metropolitan Water District and in some cases from the famous Fountain Valley soft water wells.

Because the San Diego Freeway has now been planned and will be under way within a few months.

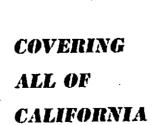
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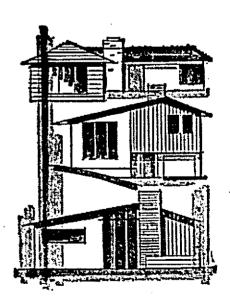




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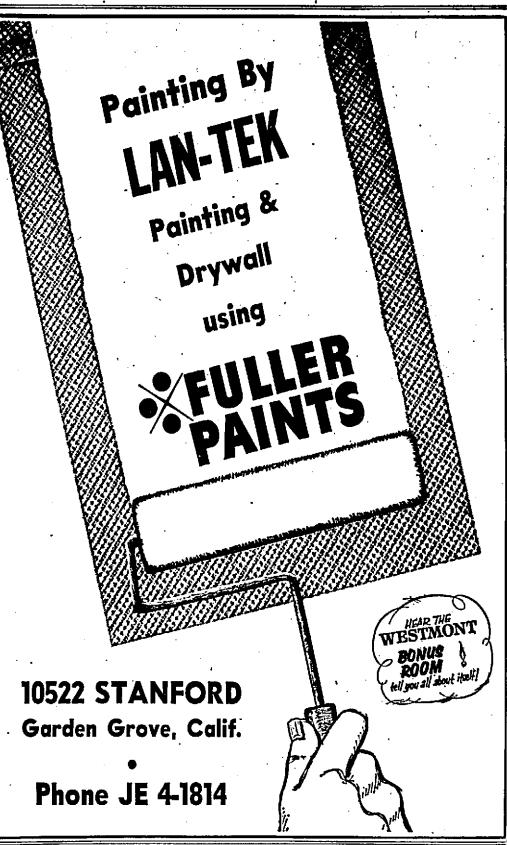
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The eating bar in this area of the Westmont Talking Home is made of rich ceramic tile and the same kind of lifetime material is widely used throughout Holstein built homes everywhere. It resists wear

TILE WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS, TOO

Ceramic Materials in Kitchen Will Talk

"Talking Tile" will be an in-kitchens even feature a full floors in one plan. Visitors are questions at the Talking House novation at the exciting West-size tile eating bar so ideal urged to ask the "talking tile" today.

mont Talking House this week for the growing family and so with the rich ceramic tile, as impervious to wear and heat.

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with the rich ceramic tile, as impervious to wear and heat. Created by the Huntington Tile Co., anxious to explain to visitors the advantages of the lifetime material.

The Westmont homes used tile in kitchens and bath with nearly 500 of the popular homes featuring the quality tile product as manufactured by the Huntington Tile.

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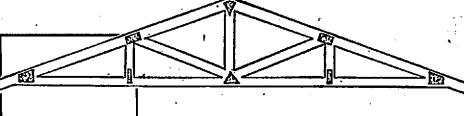
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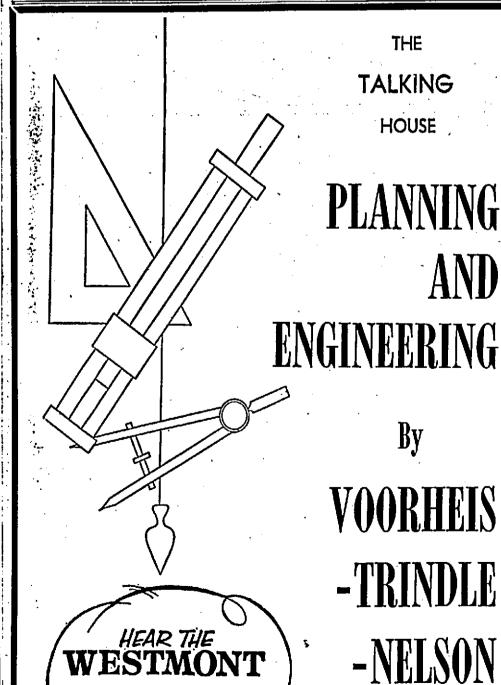
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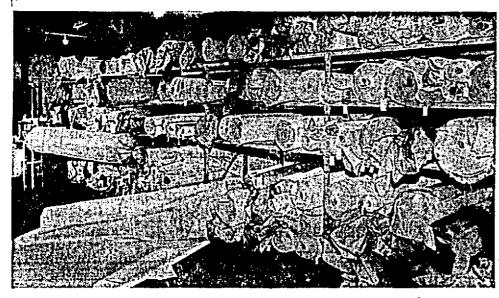
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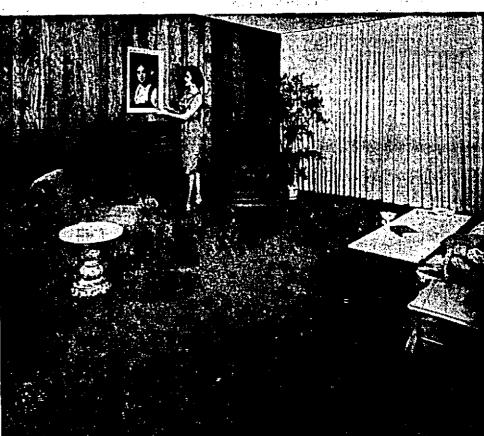


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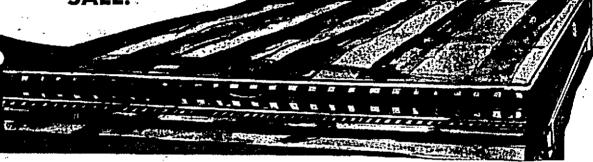
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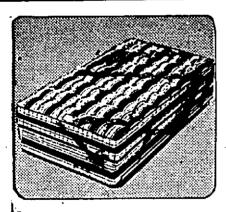
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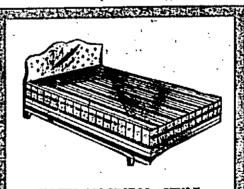
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and sceptre over to the new International Beauty in appropriate ceremonies. And with last year's Miss IBC comes a brand-new show format-which is explained in some detail on Page 7.

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Low-Down on August Highligh

ee TS ONLY fair that the world should remember world should remember me in the same way that it will remember Julius," said Augustus Caesar, the first Emperor of Rome, "He named

the month of July, therefore, -I will change the month Sex-. tilis, to August in my own honor."

And so it was done.
"However," Augustus add-

ed, as an afterthought, "my month has only thirty days, and July has thirty-one. I will borrow a day from February and add it to August."

And that was done, too, since the emperor's word was law. Augustus was not consulted, years later, when the poppy was chosen the spe-cial flower of August and the sardonyx as the gem,

On Aug. 27, 551 B.C., Confucius' parents were delighted with their new baby boy and predicted a great future for him.

More than 2,000 years later, Columbus decided that August was an excellent month to depart from Spain for the New World. Still later, Japan figured that August was as good a month as any to surrender to the Allied powers and end World War II — which the Japanese did on Aug. 14, 1945.

"I HOPE it's a boy," said Mrs. Bonaparte on Aug. 14,

"We'll know soon," said her husband. He was right and the next day he spread the word that a son, Napo-leon, had been born,

"If it's a girl we'll name her Daisy," said Mrs. Crockett on a hot day in August,

"And if it's a boy, we'll call him Davy," said Mr. Crockett. "If they ever invent television can't you see what a household word it might become-Davy Crockett!

The parents of Alfred Lord Tennyson sent out formal announcements a few days after their son was born on Aug. 6, 1809.

CELEBRATING his second birthday with a few of his parents' friends on Aug. 22, 1864, Claude Debussy enter-tained and delighted the guests when he sat at the

piano and played a simple, but melodious tune. "Know what?" said Orville

Wright to his parents on the Wright to his parents on the morning of his 5th birthday, Aug. 19, 1876. "Last night I dreamed that I could fly!"
"No more chocolates before you go to bed," said his mother, "Fly! Indeed!"

Even more worried were the parents of Ernest, first Baron Rutherford, when, on his 10th birthday, Aug. 30, 1881, he mentioned that his main interests were in the field of radioactivity, and the structure of the atoms, "I just want to be a physicist," he said simply, "A what?" said his mother, "Oh, my son," said his father, "And I always hoped you would become a baker. It's bread this world needs, not physics."

"He's a smart boy. He might even he president some day," said Mrs. Hoover when her son was two weeks old around the end of August in 1874, "He might well be," agreed her husband. Some years later Herbert became the 31st president of the United States.

ON THE HOT, sweltering morning of Aug. 6, 1806, the Holy Roman Empire came to an end. The temperature was about 76 degrees on the 9th of August, 1902, in England when Edward VII was crowned King.

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"Nothing exciting ever happens in August, so today I'll put the ship to sea on a trial run," said Robert Fulton on the morning of Aug. 11, 1807. We might even make the headlines."

The American women agreed that August was the month to make history when they were given the right to vote by the proclaiming of the 19th Amendment on Aug. 26, 1920. "After all," one of their leaders said, "the great Panama Canal was opened on Aug. 15, 1914, and I've always felt that Leo and Virgo were the opportune times. Besides, my own birthday is on the 15th."

At a recent seance Augustus Caesar was heard to say, "See! Aren't you glad I named the month of August? And aren't you happy I gave it 31 days?" All those in attendance agreed that August was, indeed, a very productive month.

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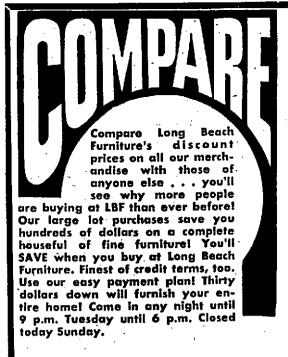
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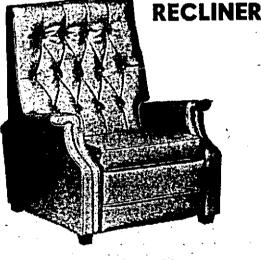
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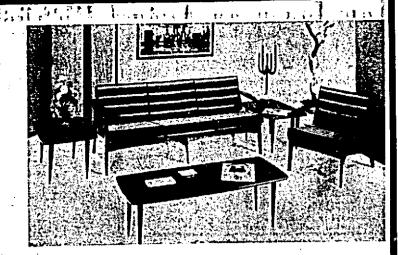


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Fagots and Robosos

By Betty Hardesty

NEXICO'S working people make good use of simple articles, familiar to them for centuries. Along the highways, for instance, great loads of unbound fagots are carried on the backs of men or burros to the market places and are used to make brooms by tying a bunch of

New 'Disneyland'

Rome's modest answer to Disneyland is "Kansas City," an Italian version of cowboys and Indians, located in the public gardens of Piazza Vit-torio. Youngsters pay 50 lire or eight cents for a ride on a miniature train through the Old West, complete with saloon, bank, totem poles and teepees. The Sheriff of "Kansas City" is a pint-sized Italian actor, decked out in bandana, guns, badge and ten-gallon hat.

them around some sort of handle. U. S. children recognize this implement as a witch's broom but it is standard equipment for raking and sweeping south of the

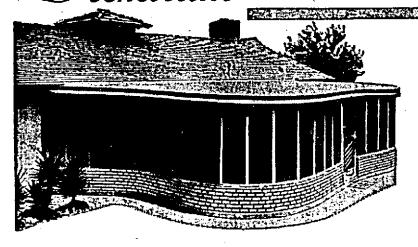
Mexican Indian women frequently use their robosos to carry fagots, and for many other purposes. With a child's hand in each of hers, a moth-er may still carry a load on her back, suspended in her roboso-shawl. A country girl starts wearing her roboso as soon as she can walk and at an early age begins to train her back to bear burdens in the handy carry-all.

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IBC Becomes New Kind of Beauty Pageant

By Bob Sanders

A NEW KIND of beauty PAGEANT is being born this week. And the scene of its birth is the staid old Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Attending physicians are a couple of newcomers to the city, but old-timers to pageantry. They are Wayne Dailard, sly old veteran of 40 years of superb showmanship, and up-and-coming Stephen Papich, a dancer-turned-director with a flair for flamburance.

Together they have assembled a team of professional show people who promise to turn what was formerly a beauty contest interspersed with variety acts into a smooth running, fast-moving highly entertaining panorama—in short a pageant.

From the opening blare of the six heraldic trumpeteers blowing six-footlong trumpets on the opening night Tuesday to the climactic crowning of a new International Beauty on Friday, the show promises to be unique.

NOTHING LIKE IT, absolutely nothing, has ever been seen before here or elsewhere, according to Dailard and Papich. Let's take a look at what they've got cooked up.

After conductor Frank Allan Hubbell concludes the stirring overture the six trumpeteers blast out the opening fanfare to introduce two French Louis the 14th ladies-in-waiting to set the mood for the first big number.

From a semi-darkened stage five gigantic spots converge on the soprano star of the production, Lucille Norman, who opens the show with music specially adapted from Meredith Willson's "American Anthem."

The spots now single out two richly costumed fords of the French court who in turn introduce baritone Steve Kemalyan to join Miss Norman for the American Anthem duet.

AS THEY FINISH the lights darken and then come up fast on an empty stage as the orchestra offers Frank Allan Hubbell's "New England Medley" and the first of the American Beauties, Miss Massachusetts, makes her entrance to start the Parade of Beauty.

Up over the second tier of the stage and between gigantic chandellers comes the Massachusetts lovely, escorted by a costumed dancer, she walks, bathed in light, down the two sets of steps and out on the long ramp toward the audience.

Behind her, at six-second intervals, come Miss Rhode Island, then Miss Maryland and so on until all of the New England states have had their first showing.

Next, in a seemingly never ending line of loveliness, come the girls from the other sections of the country—the Deep South, the Midwest, the South, the West, and so on, each group with its specially written music theme until all of the United States girls are on.

THEN, WITH hardly a pause for gasps, come the European girls, with their music, and the Asian and Latins. And still they come until the entire stage is filled with every type of beauty the world has ever known.

And the first big number ends with the introduction of Tania Verstak of Australia, this year's queen, to receive the homage of all present.

The pace established by the opening number, the show moves on with the exhibition and judging of the beauties interspersed with production numbers designed to heighten suspense of the competition and brighten the beauty of the show in general.

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A cast of 70 professionals, including 12 dancers, the 30-voice IBC Chorale, a dozen actors and 21 flag-



Hollywood Ballet dancers, red-haired Marie Ardell, at left, and blonde Francie Savry, are shown in costumes to be worn for IBC opening number.

bearers in addition to the full stage crew, will bear the brunt of this responsibility.

THE COMMUNICATION problem alone, with several hundred people backstage at the same time, has taken endless hours to solve. They finally did it with 11 separate interphone systems.

The other main production numbers for the opening night are the Fiesta number, which utilizes Willson's "Love Duet" music celebrating Long Beach's 75th anniversary, and tousing

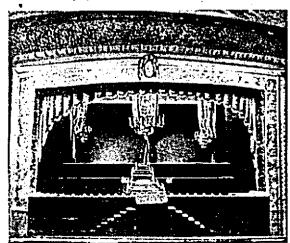
closing number of Willson's polyglot "Freedom Song."

Different numbers and a variety of changes in staging will help to keep up the interest in succeeding nights until the final denouement when the 1964 International Beauty is chosen.

An example of how the people who are producing the show feel about it was given recently when Wayne Dailard was asked how he thought the show was coming along. His reply was:

was:
"If Flo Ziegfeld were to see our show, I think he'd like it."

Planning the big numbers for the IBC pageant are, at right (and left to right) Allan Cooke, stage manager; Steve Papich, director; Frank Allan Hubbell, conductor and composer; Wayne Dailard, executive producer, Joseph Privitier Sr., lighting director, Below, photo of stage mockup, showing the three tiers with steps and long ramp extending out to the audience. In background are three chandeliers (center one is 12 feet across) to be lighted for the big numbers. Props for the spectacle are under preparation and a lavish display is promised.







A—Babies and Children: Mrs. J. L. Keating, 3510 Claremore Ave., Long Eeach.

Snapshot Winners

Winners in the fourth week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the colorclassifications win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

This week's winners in the color classification are: A—Babies and Children, Barbara Cooper, 428 W. 11th St., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports, Mrs. Jane E. Buse, 5771 Abraham Ave., Westminster, C—Scenics and Tabletops, Mrs. Ronald G. Griffith, 4748-1 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach; D—Pets and Animals, Kath Card, 3271 Sausalito St., Los Alamitos.

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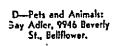


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By Lou Jobst

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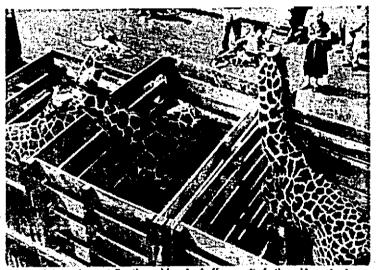
The cargoes which pour in and out of the nation's third biggest commercial harbor complex range from the mundane to the exotic and endless variety is the chief order of business.

Tve seen just about everything and anything on the docks," says Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach and water-front observer of 35 years.

THE CARGO which sticks firm in Vickers' memory "are the bales of human hair we used to bring in from China." The hair was used in the manufacture of wigs.

Depending on the point of origin, the holds of the merchantmen may contain camel saddles, birds nests (used in soup), shark fins, Chinese junks, Indonesian idols, French dueling sabers, used clothing from Hong Kong, seaweed or nuclear materials. Edible items will include water

chestnuts, candied ants and grasshoppers, 100 different types of fish, rice cakes, agar, pectin, sesame, chillies, sunflower seeds, jellied octopi—or beverages ranging from curdled



Crated in deep stalls, these Massai giraffes await further shipment at Long Beach Harbor. Giraffes' bulk, long necks present loading problems.

Baby Cambodian elephant tries vainly to escape from crate on Los Angeles pier. Hundreds of wild animals pass through L'A, and L'B, harbors yearly.

Egyptian donkey milk to saki to Bavarian ale.

Livestock, both of the domesticated and wild variety, produce an endless series of Noah's arks and last year an entire zoo, including everything from big cats to boa constrictors, was shipped from Los Angeles Harbor to Australia,

THE WILD animals present some big packing and handling problem-such as a recent shipment of infree girafles, requiring cages wo stories high, and three long-nore crews to put them ashow in Wilmington.

And there was a 1,200-pound bull, ne <21 animals being loaded aboard Japanese freighter last summer, which broke loose and ran amok on a Los Angeles Harbor dock, A group of rodeo wranglers needed more than 30 minutes to corral the maddened animal and then to entice burly dock workers back to their jobs.

Freight handlers here even claim they once loaded aboard a Matson cargo ship a dog that yodeled.

Few of the animal stories (better

with each retelling) exceed the yarn about a chimp that mounted an African elephant and led him around the wharves, spouting trunkfuls of water at workers.

THE PUBLIC relations men of the ports and steamship companies are to Guayquil, Ecuador, to build a goy-always on the lookout for unusual attenuent aqueduct.

cargo" items and perform remarkable feats of statistical juggling to make

Long Beach, cotton cargo capital of western U. S., handles yearly more

than 680,000 bales. Above, India-bound freighter loads at local pier.

shipping news copy.

A 1932 shipment of 12,200 tons of South African white corn at Long Beach was billed "enough corn to make 600 million tortillas." A big tomato movement was described as "enough pizza paste for all of south-

ern Italy."

Two white rhinoceroses were dub-bed "Wink" and "Blink."

Some cargo arrivals are accompanied by all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere such as the landing of the first Irish auto, the Shamrock (naturally), in Southern California.

The sheer volume and size of many Long Beach-Los Angeles cargoes demand attention.

AT LONG BEACH these include nearly 47,000 tons of fresh citrus, more than 680,000 bales of cotton, 26,000 automobiles, 500,000 tons of potash, 256,000 tons of iron ore and 132,000 tons of military equipment in a single year.

The waterfront's first big cargodating back to the days of the Spanish ranchos-cattle hides-is still a

booming business. The twin polar handled more than 40,000 tons million cured hides—last ye railone.

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pyramiding effect . . . touching on the lives of thousands, sometimes millions of persons in various countries," asserts Vickers.

Take coffee (Long Beach handles about 30,000 tons) . . . this trade produces 662,000 jobs and \$3.2 billion in income in the U. S."

CARGO movements have a snowballing effect, too, with one trade creating another and so on. For in-stance, tankers carrying tallow to Long Beach from the Rocky Mountains, pick up coconut oil from the Philippines for transport to Denver.

Specialty cargoes, shipments directed to a specific area with a specific purpose in mind, have included the movement of more than 4,000 tons of construction equipment from Long Beach to Korea, in 1962, for the construction of a military airfield.

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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Avoid Negatives

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "When I was a boy, my mother kept telling me I was and always would be a lousy speller, She was right. But am I a lousy speller just naturally -or because she convinced me?

ANSWER: What a parent habitually says about a child's ability can have a marked influence on the child's performance.

Children tend to live up to the definitions they hear of themselves. That's why it is so important to avoid statements

such as the following in the childs' presence:
"Jim just never seems to be able to do anything

"Bill is so slow at everything."
"Mary can't spell."
"Carl just hates history."

"Tom can't get along with anybody."

"Phillip never pays attention."
To say these things only helps to make sure that Jim won't do anything right, that Bill will be slow, that Mary won't be able to spell, that Carl will hate history, that Phil won't pay attention.

SUCII REMARKS are merely parental expressions of dismay and frustration rather than genuine efforts to improve the child's performance.

Undesirable traits can't be ignored, of course, nor should parents be so lavish in their praise that the child gets a distorted picture of his own abilities.

When a child "can't do anything right," the parent should suggest ways of doing things correctly, instead of merely making an obvious and discouraging comment about the condition. comment about the condition.

When you praise good qualities, maintain a sense of proportion. Praise the child for progress made, and if the progress is far short of perfection, let him know that you think him capable of still further improve-

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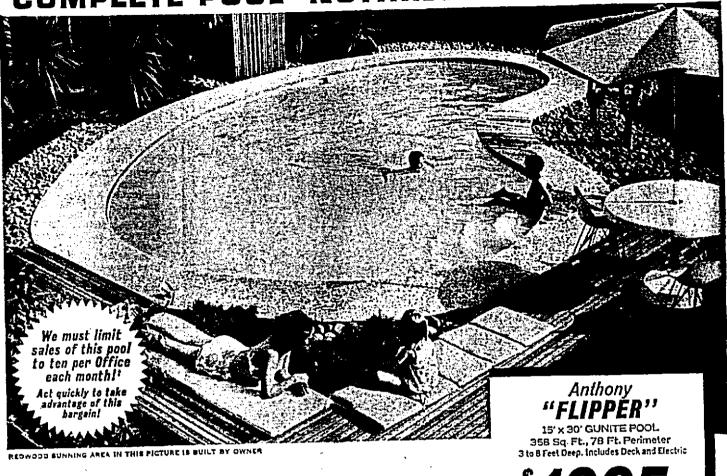
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Seven children find ample room for play and entertaining in home of Dr. and Mrs. James McGill. The dwelling and spacious grounds occupy a site of nearly a full acre.

Where Space Is a 'Must'

By Stella George

WHEN A FAMILY has four children it is obvious that large, comfortable living quarters are desirable. But when there are five children or six or, as in the case of Dr. and Mrs. James McGill and family, a total of seven, a spacious home is mandatory.

The McGills wanted more than a large home—they wanted plenty of room to run and play, to entertain and dance, and to relax individually when desired. They found a site of nearly an acre of land on a corner located at 1460 El Mirador Ave, and decided that it was just right for an ideal home.

They consulted architects Duffy and Dreher who saw their needs and drew plans accordingly. The finished home incorporates every standard feature a large family could wish for, plus many extras:

AN OUTSIZED, elevated, corner lot in the Long Beach area is a prize in itself, and Duffy designed the home to leave as much land space as possible, at the same time making the home spacious and accommodating enough for the large family. As far as the house itself was concerned, it was important that bedroom quarters be separated from the living area in order that adults could entertain while children slept (or vice versa), as much privacy for single famlly relaxation as possible be provided, and that formal rooms be blended in a streamlined and unaffected manner. Comfort for all concerned was a major consideration.

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The entrance hall, spacious in proportion to the large home, leads to the living room, down the hall-to the bedrooms and, to the left, to the kitchen. The kitchen was treated as an important room in the home. There is a walk-in pantry adjoining the kitchen, plenty of cupboards—all solid walnut—work area in abund-



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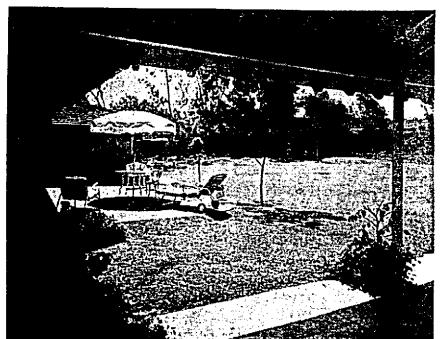
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There's an Old World charm about this spacious living room. Area is one of many in home that overlook rear garden.

-Fheles by Joe Risinger

Plenty of space for play or for entertaining is available in this spreading, inclosed rear lawn, with patio section.



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Used brick fireplace and a French clock decorate this cozy conversation corner in the McGills' family room.

ance, and room for guests to congregate, as guests usually

THE DINING room is formal, light and pleasant to look at and be in. A mirrored wall at one end reflects crystal candleholders and the rich furnishings in the room, in-cluding the crystal chandelier. A Bombay chest with a hand-some painting above has often interrupted table conversation.

Living room fabrics and woods are of the finest quality, each piece expertly chosen. These include a sofa facing the glass wall, twin nylon velvet chairs, marbletopped table and a painting above the fireplace.

Many rooms view through glass walls a huge rear garden of the home. They are the living room, dining room, family room, playroom, kitchen and master bedroom. The home is virtually built around the yard, if one can call a beautifully landscaped gar-den (complete with playhouse) a yard.

The family room suits a large family to a "T." There is a used brick fireplace with a raised hearth facing a large couch and coffee table. A

French clock ticks on the wall above the fireplace. There is a large walk-in bar in one corner. At the end of the room adjacent to the kitchen is a round dining table which provides plenty of room for family sit-down dinners.

AT THE END of this wing of the home is a playroom, a real luxury because it enables children to have a room of their own, with TV and plano, when adults are entertaining, or the adults when the younger ones are hosting.

Down the hallway to the bedrooms is a powder room for guests. Children's bedrooms are spacious; one accommodates three girls with room to spare. The master bedroom is handsomely and unusually decorated, with black the accent color in drapes, valance, chair upholstery and lamps. The suite features a walk-in dressing room and private bath.

The garden is so large that it is possible to have sit-down dinners for 125 persons with no crowding. Fine landscaping borders the garden leav-ing a huge lawn free for play and entertaining.



Fine furnishings and crystal chandelier are reflected in a section of mirror set into a dining room recess.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Foyer Yields Grace, Efficiency

By Jules Loh

TRINCIPAL purpose of a well-designed foyer over and above serving as a gracious entry, is to assure what architects call good circulation-the easy and unobstructed flow of traffic in and out of the house and from one room to another. Ideally, one never should have to go through a third room, Good circulation is a hallmark of good design, one of the factors that adds value to your home.

The foyer of this home serves both functions nobly.

Its 66 square feet provide plenty of room not only for a cordial receptiton but also for those group farewells that inevitably leave a less adequate foyer in hopeless congestion. And the coat closets (extra large) are away from the entrance, eliminating that front door scramble that always adds to the confusion.

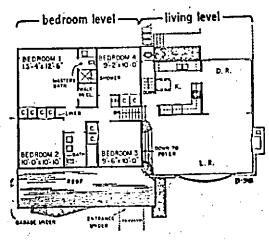
MOREOVER, the foyer efficiently funnels traffic to all the levels of this sideto-side split, as well as to the clearly defined formal relaxing area and housekeeping area,

Designer of this attractive and well-ordered four-bedroom home is architect Rudolph A. Matern. It is B-98 in the House of the Week series.

Its efficiency doesn't end at the foyer, by any means. In fact, Matern's good design has resulted in packaging 10 rooms, a double garage, (Continued on Next Page)

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Floor plans show five exterior entrances to the house, joining with efficient interior layout for good treffic.

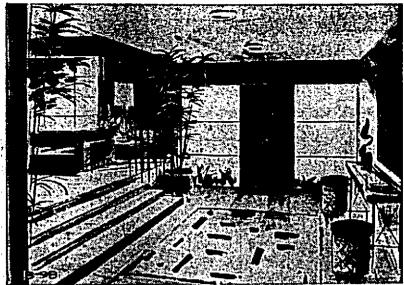


Two baths, one serving the master bedroom, are located on the upper floor, the plan of which is shown above.



Unusual roof design, attractive entrance and side windows provide a handsome appearance for this side-to-side split of 10 rooms, including four bedrooms.





Matching the striking exterior entrance of this house is an equally gracious fayer (above) with 66 square feet, funneling the traffic efficiently to all the levels.

three baths and a long list of other luxuries in a neat-35 feet by 52 feet, 10 inches square feet on the bedroom and living levels and 471 square feet of living area on the entrance level.

A FIREPLACE at one end, a glamorous entry at the other and a huge bow window in between provide uncommon grandeur to the 286 square foot expanse of this hand-

some living room. The foyer steps are more than six feet wide, accented by wrought iron railings which give the effect of a balcony.

The living room sweeps around into the dining room and out onto one of two terraces, adding to the sense of spaciousness.- Sliding glass doors are used as entry to both terraces, incidentally,

Another balcony sepárates the informal area from the

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kitchen, and makes an excellent place for the breakfast table. It also enhances supervision of the family room by the housewife.

THE KITCHEN is well designed with plenty of counter space, a built in range, wall oven and double sink, Large windows over the sink allow excellent vision of the backyard and terrace, besides providing plenty of sunlight,

A full bath, with stall shower, is well placed in the laundry alcove, handy to the family room, kitchen, out-doors and garage; and if the basement were finished off with a recreation room, it would be convenient to that

The main bath upstairs is within a few steps of all four bedrooms, though the master bedroom has its own full bath with, an extra large vanity. The main bath, you will notice, has a double lavatory and recessed tub.

ALTHOUGH the dimensions of this house make it adaptable to most lots, architect Matern provides an alternate design of the garage should the lot be too narrow for the side entry shown. A slight modification, which he pro-vides in his working drawings, would permit the ga-rage door to be located in front.

The exterior of this house is of brick veneer, but its most unusual exterior features are the handsome mof design, the brick columns and the side windows which give the main entrance added charm.

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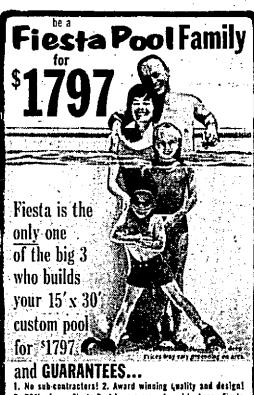
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Flavorful Salad That Travels



Aloha Bean Salad gives a fresh, tropical flavor for a summertime quick-picnic.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

SPUR-OF - THE - MOMENT outings are the order of the summer-that's why it's so important that your shelves are well supplied with portable food, that will picnic anywhere, Ready-to-go foods planned beforehand for such outings eliminate last minute rush.

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Gather up other warm? weather favorites-cold cuts, fresh fruit, brownies from a mix-and your picnic table is ready to go!

Aloha Bean Salad

- 1 can (I pound) barbecue
- 1/2 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped
- walnuts 1 thisp, lime juice Crisp salad greens Thin slices lime

Recipe of the Week

EARTY FARE for six wins the week's \$5 prize for best recipe for Mrs. Frances Shelley, 638 Molino Ave., Long Beach 14. The recipe:

Hamburger Pie

- medium onion, chopped
- to, of ground beef
- 24 Isp. of sult dash of pepper 1 lb. can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
- can condensed tomato soup
- 5 medium potatoes, cooked
- 14 cup warm milk
- egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup shredded process American cheese

Cook onion in small amount of hot fat until tender but not brown. Add meat and seasonings and brown lightly. Add drained beans and soup. Then pour into greased 11/2 quart casserole. Mash the cooked potatoes and add hot milk, egg, and seasonings. Drop in mounds over the meat. Sprinkle shredded cheese over the potatoes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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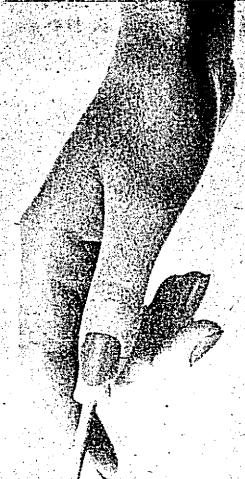
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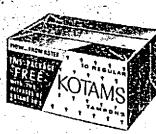
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Link Eye Fatigue to Accidents

By Ben Zinser

EYE FATIGUE contributes to auto accidents, says a report in Archives of Ophthalmology.

And contributing to eye fatigue, says the report, are factors such as long stretches of white guard posts, reflec-tors, broken white lines on the road surface. These can be particularly disturbing at

night. Many these visual stimuli can be eliminatthe author of the raport, Dr. Walter S. Atkinson, main-

tains.



He recommends that the visible part of most guard fences be painted black or hidden by a wider metal strip than that now used.

Less tiring, he says, would be a guard fence in which the first, last and an occasional post in between would be left white.

Preferable to separate reflectors, he says, would be a luminous metal strip stretching from post to post.

White broken lines dividing driving lanes should be replaced by unbroken yellow lines, he adds.

Flashing and dazzling lights used for advertising purposes should be elimi-'nated.'

JEWS ARE the most healthy group mentally, a researcher reports in Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Benjamin Malzberg, Albany, N.Y., of the Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene, surveyed first admissions to mental hospitals in New York City. Jews had the lowest admission rate. Protestants the highest. Catholics were intermediate.

However, differences in rate of admission can't be attributed to religion, the researcher says. Religious groups differ in social and racial respects; and these are related to the frequency of mental disease.

For example, Catholics have a high rate of alcoholic psychoses because they include many Irish and Polish Slavs who have long histories of heavy drinking. The low rate of such disorders among Jews is generally attributed to their different social traditions.

Protestants in New York State In-

clude many persons of English and German origin, who because of longer residence in this country are olderand thus more exposed to the mental hazards of old age.

TRAVELERS' diarrhea, which often bedevils the new arrival in a foreign country, is still a puzzle to medi-cal science, says a report in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Its cause remains obscure, Cornell University researchers say.

Some scientists long have suspected a virus. But Cornell researchers did studies on 195 newly arrived college students in Mexico, 66 of whom (33.8 per cent) came down with travelers' diarrhea, and were unable to isolate a virus that might be accused.

In Mexico the condition is referred to as turista. Many visitors have blamed the lack of hygiene there. Yet when a group of Mexican doctors re-cently went to San Francisco to attend a medical meeting, several of them developed turista there.

Travelers' diarrhea: a medical mys-

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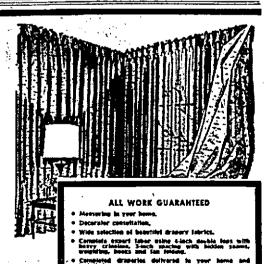
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134 cups milk 2 cups Bisquick 2 thsp. melted 1 egg shortening

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Makes three 9" woffles.



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick 34 cup milk Mix well with fork. Spoon onto. boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered: Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.

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2 cups Bisquick 1% cups milk

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. Makes about 18. Use 2 cups milk for thinner



COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick 1 egg Z lbsp. sugar

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min, Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprin-Le with mixture of 35 cup brown sugar, 15 cup Bisquick, 14 cup cold butter, 12 tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake 20 to 25 min.

For richer batter add 2 ibsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix incredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans 35 full. Bake 15 min. Males 12.



VELVET CRUMB CAKE

11/4 cups Bisquick 1 lsp. vanilla 11/4 cup sugar 1 egg

3 thsp. shortening 🛫 🔏 cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix 14 cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat I min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat 1/2 min. Pour in pan. Bake 35 to 40 min. While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, 13 cup brown sugar, 2 then cream, 14 cup coconut, 14 cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

Over 3.500 ft. altitude, add 2 thsp. milk, Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick 2 thsp. sugar 1/4 cup cream* ... (if desired) Heat oven to 450°: Mix ingredients with fork to solt dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough 14" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Hake on ungreased baking sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes: spoon fruit between and over layers. Makes & shortcakes. Or use 35 cup milk plus 14 cup melted bütter.

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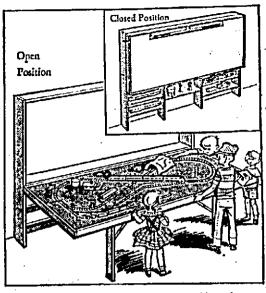
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Home Workshop



Where to set up the frain is never a problem after you build this fold-away table with a 4x8 surface.

By William Meyerriecks

CHRISTMAS, in August? Well, it's never too early for home workshop devotees to get under way on Chirstmas projects-and the setup illustrated herewith is for a family that is planning a minlature train as a present for Junior at Christmas, Starting now allows plenty of time for leisurely completion of the assignment before the big day.

Owning a train can be one of the great experiences of childhood. Whether it actually becomes an instructive hobby for the child, however, depends to a great extent on what else you do besides providing track, transformer, lo-comotive and coaches

Without a place to mount his track permanently, with-out an opportunity to build upon his starter set, there's little hope youthful attraction toward things mechanical will blossom into consuming interest.

A TRAIN set takes up a lot of space, frequently more than is available in the aver-age household. The illustration shows one solution for

the space problem, providing a 4x8-foot working surface which can be neatly folded away-with track and most equipment still attached into a wall cabinet only 10% inches deep. The lower part of the cabinet contains shelves where coaches and accessories higher than 8 inches can be stored when not in use.

Not shown in the illustration is an alternate design which enables you to mount the cabinet on a wall immediately behind a single bed so that when in use the trainboard folds down directly over the bed. This is made possible by giving up the shelf space under the main cabinet,

Principal materials for the unit as shown are 11/2 sheets of 4x8 interior plywood, one sheet of 1/4 inch ply and another of 1/4 hardboard, plus some 1x2 and 1x3 pine.

This easy-to-follow sketchbook project is a repeat of a popular plan of a year ago and may be obtained by spe-cifying Train Board Plan S-29 and sending name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12,





Heidi Bruhl visited Hollywood but had to return to native Germany for big chance in a U. S. film.

She's a Princess!

HEIDI BRUHL is the Cinderella who actually became a screen princess, although it took the long arm of coincidence to make the tale come true.

Heidi, although only 21, had established herself as a top motion picture star and recording artist in

her native Germany and was brought to the United

States to make a concert tour,

"This tour gave me my first opportunity to visit
Hollywood," she said, "It has always been my ambition to star in an American motion picture, but I never
dreamed it would happen the way it did."

Blonde, blue-eyed Heidi returned to Munich and there, only six weeks later, was signed to play the feminine lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Captain Sindbad," which was to be filmed in her home city by the King Brothers.

SHE PLAYS the princess of a mythical Oriental country in this adventure-fantasy based on the Arabian Nights tales. Guy Williams is the swashbuckling Sindbad who saves Heidi and his country from a dic-

It marks a new high in the career of Miss Bruhl,

It marks a new high in the career of Miss Bruhl, who has been a versatile entertainer since the age of 5. She started as a child ballet dancer, became an actress at the age of 12, then began singing. Her voice, at first, was labeled "Judy Garland" style.

Her almost unaccented English was perfected during her many appearances on the Armed Forces Radio network in Europe and on BBC television in London. In addition to her native German, she also speaks French fluently, which gives her an international au-French fluently, which gives her an international au-

FOLLOWING her work in "Captain Sindbad," Miss Bruhl was offered a seven-year Hollywood contract. She turned it down, not wanting to be held to an iron-clad contract. She definitely hopes to appear in more Hollywood films but prefers to make them

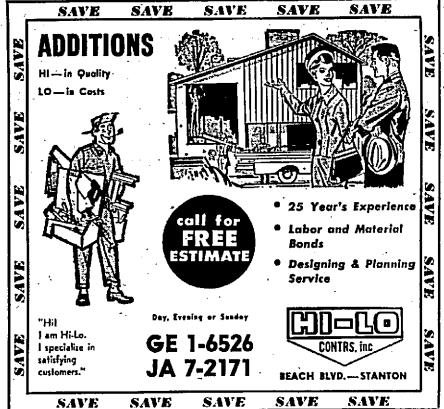
one at a time, returning to Germany in the intervals.

Miss Bruhl lives in a quiet suburb of Munich with her parents.

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C.D., R.D., S.D.: DIXON has a celebrated history in Britain. The 11th century

documented ancestor was a strong, determined leader called Richard, whose name interprets as "powerful ruler." Richard, shortened to Dick, was used as the surname Dycson (Dick's-Son) which was later abbrevialed as Dixon: William Dycson of this lineage was a 14th century Yorkshireman, John Dyxonne was baptized in London in 1557. The Dixon shield from Kent is gold, decorated with a red cross between four black eagles. This family were represented in southern Pennsly-vania records of 1771 by James, James-the-Brewer, and Thomas and William Dixon.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

reply on ROSSER, ..., R. R., Huntington Beach, 13 & R. R.: ROSSER is ascribed

to the old Cymric-Welsh root word "Rhyswr," almost un-pronounceable in English, meaning "super-man" or "champion." Royal English 14th century records list Robert Ap-Rhyswr or Ap-Rosser of Welsh ancestry. London of weish ancestry. London baptismal registers of 1685 show the birth of Anne, daughter of Thomas Rosser. The Rosser shield from Suffolk, England, has a black cross with five gold stars on it, centered on a gold background. Rosser also has a German background, where it is an evolution of "Rozzo-heri," meaning "famous warrior."

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give genealogy on LOCKETT? — M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: LOCKETT has an English word-background from the old French term "Locquet," meaning "little strong one," brought to England in the 1100s, Forebears include Eudo Loket of Norfolk, England, recorded in the late 1200s and Giles Lockett of Dorset in 1601.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on ZOCHOLL. — C. Z., Long Beach.

C. Z.: ZOCHOLL is German, an evolution of a very old military title handed down from the 12th century. The source phrase "Zocheel" re-fers to "wielder of a short club."

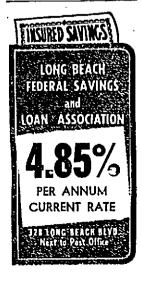
DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give data on FALDIZ or FELDTZ.—L. P., Long Beach. L. P.: FALDZ and FELDTZ

when traced to their archaic German origin, are philolog-ically descended from the Slavic word "Velij" which meant simply, "large man."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on BREEDEN and BREEDING.—I. B., Gar-

den Grove; W. B., Long Beach, I.B., W.B.; BREEDEN and BREEDING stem from ancestors who lived in ancient towns called Briedon in Gloucester, Leicester and Worcesler counties, England, Briedon began as Brae-dun meaning "place at the broad hill."
Ralph de Bredon was a Leicester citizen in the 1200s.
The Breeden shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion within a wreath of eight gold Calvary nails. David Breeden was married in Lancaster County, Penn., in

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Faculty Wives in Changing Roles

By John Ronson

THERE WAS a time when the wives of college professors were only a part of campus social decor.

But in changing times the ladies, who spend their lives behind the walls of ivy are changing roles.

At the University of Southern California, several of the faculty wives are taking side jobs as teachers.

The plan is to teach English to non-English-speaking wives of foreign students attending the Southern California college.

FACULTY WIVES, led by Mrs. Milton C. Kloetzel, wife of the dean of the USC graduate school, have been taking instruction in the Laubach method of language instruc-

A 90-lesson course in speaking, reading and writing English has been condensed into 10 weekly sessions of three hours each.

"The method is fascinating," says Mrs. Kloetzel, "It has been used for years in countries where adult illiteracy rates are high.

"A person following it will have a basic speaking and reading vocabulary of the 800 most-used words in the language — enough to read signs and labels on cans and to participate in simple conversation."

MRS. KLOETZEL says that many young women students have volunteered to help in the teaching pro-



Faculty wives at USC are piercing the language barrier. Above, Mrs. K. L. Trefftzs views Indian tray with Mrs. Mohammed Ahmed Said of Egypt, Mrs. K. T. Shukla of India.

eram.

A college wife of 25 years, Mrs. Kloetzel feels the USC program should be imitated throughout the U.S. to help the wives of foreign stu-

"Without help," she says,

"they will look back on their years at an American university as a nightmare of loneliness."



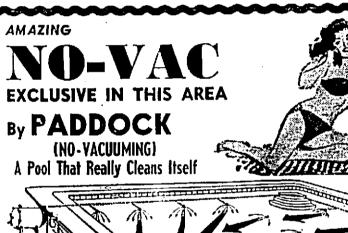


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By Eleanor Avery Price

YOU HAVE until the close of August 18 to enter The Independent, Press-Telegram and News amateur snapshot contest. So get busy and look over snaps you have taken after July 1, 1962, Especially look at pet pictures. They are a veritable gold mine for fascinating subject matter, if you can't find anything suitable to send in, take your camera and see what you can get, You may or may not hit pay dirt, but you will have

There are rules to help you take appealing pet pictures. First, know your camera. It it is self focusing, do not get too close to the pet. Tie a piece of string to your camera, the length to show you how close you can come to the pet and stay in focus. The pet will move around and perhaps even try to play with the string, but this measuring device may come in handy, anyway. Or get a close-up at-

BE PATIENT. You know your pet is lovable and cute, but there is no need to waste film and no need to get angry. This is all for fun.

Always tell a story, Have your pet doing something. He can be eating, playing with a toy, yawning, peering out a window or around a fence, looking through a knotholeanything "alive."

Simplicity is important, The background should not be "busy." Sky is good, or a plain wall. Look around for good settings that are either lighter or darker than your PCLEMENTAREMENTAREMENTAREMENT

Try for different view points, don't just shoot from your waist. Get down to the level of your subject for intimacy. Or climb a stepladder for a new angle.

DON'T TAKE pictures when the sun is directly overhead on a cloudless day, Forencon and afternoon lend better light conditions. Of course the sun should not be shining in your subject's eyes. Look for long shadows that are cast the sun wanes. They always give interest, especially the long shadow of the pet himself.

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O. What does "cut the Gordian knot" mean? P. N.

A. "To cut the Gordian knot" means to solve a difficult problem by a single bold action, "Gordian knot," mean-

ing an extreme difficuliy or a very tight or indis-soluble bond, was named for Gordius, a pea-sant who was the legendary

founder of Phrygia, an ancient Asia Minor country. An oracle had foretold that the country's future king would come in a wagon, so when Gordius arrived in a wagon the Phrygians made him king. In gratitude, he dedicated his wagon to the god Zeus. Its pole was tied with an intricate knot, and the belief

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Long Beach Camera Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., concluding a summer recess. Contests in 35 mm and stereo color are planned. spread that whoever could untie the knot would rule all When Alexander the Asia. Great reached Phrygia on his career of conquest, he failed to untie the knot, but cut it apart with one blow of his sword, and then went on to conquer Asia.

Q. What does the term "kangaroo court" mean? B. D.

"Kangaroo courts" are mock trials, or unauthorized courts, or courts in which the principles of justice are disre-

garded. The term has for many years been especially applied to "trials" conducted by convicts in jails, and the word "kangaroo" has long been a slang synonym for "Australian." The term probably dates back to the slang of the years when Australia was an English penal colony, and to mock trials held by the convicts there,

Q. Who said that a cynic is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing? E. Y.

A. Oscar Wilde. The line was used in Act 3 of his play Lady Windemere's Fan, which was produced in 1892. Earlier, in his novel "The Picture of Dorian Gray"

(1891), Wilde applied the definition to all mankind: "Nowadays, people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Q. What is a "professional engineer ? A. O.

A. A professional engineer (P.E.) is one who has been licensed or registered as a "qualified" engineer (that is, both trained and experienced) after passing examinations administered by a state examining board. State laws generally require that the applicant for professional rating shall be a graduate of an accredited engineering college and have had a minimum of four years of responsible engineering experience.

Q. Did Olympic champion Bob Richards ever hold the world's record in pole vaulting? H. G.

A. No. Although Bob Richards won the Olympic championship in 1952 and in 1956, he never broke the then-existing world's championship record (outdoor) of 15 feet 734 inches that had been achieved by Cornelius Warmerdam on May 23, 1942.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Mag-azine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4. D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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BOOK REVIEWS

Scandal of a Century

By Vera Williams

OW DEEPLY involved was Lord Byron with his half-sister, Augusta? That he loved her with something more than brotherly affection seems established. But was their love incestuous and did she bear a child by Byron?

The scandal that rocked the literary world a century and a half ago is revived by a couple of writers this summer. Both books are likely to make the best seller lists.

Malcolm Elwin, with access to the long-hidden Lovelace papers, records and letters collected by Byron's grand-son, explores the sorry scan-dal in "LORD BYRON'S WIFE" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$8.75.) and Johanna Johnston probes it in "RUN-AWAY TO HEAVEN" (Doubleday, \$5.95), a fiction-alized biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and friend of Lady Byron,

Elwin, obviously prejudiced in Byron's favor paints Lady Byron (Annabella Milbanke) as a humorless bluestocking who married the madcap poet to reform him, failed to do so, separated from him within a year and devoted the rest of her life to getting even with him and Augusta.

Elwin obviously thinks that at least some of her stories about her husband were based on the woman scorned bit. He makes it plain that Byron was a genius, and admits that he must have been hard to live with. For instance, Byron kept loaded pistols beside his bed, bragged of his conquests, and the author says, hinted darkly to his wife that he had done something, which if she knew of it, would drive her

At the height of her literary fame, Mrs. Stowe traveled in England, met the aging Lady Byron who allegedly told her the story about Augusta, Mrs, Stowe wrote several articles and a book, "Lady Byron Vindicated," which created an international

Maybe the revival of this old scandal will take some of the heat off Profumo, Lord Astor, et al, this summer.

SEVEN CHILDREN, aged 3 to 13, bury their mother in the garden of their suburban London home and agree to keep her death a secret and thereby avoid commitment to orphanages,

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Under the skilled pen of Julian Gloag, they fend off the curious and the friendly in "OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95) LEAVE STANDARD CONTROL OF COMME



GARET ROGERS

She is pretty, she practices law-and she can write. Garet Rogers, who apparently has done some research on the Fatty Arbuckle trial in the is the author 1920s. "SCANDAL IN EDEN" (Dial. \$5.95) about a movie starlet who dies of mysterious causes and a movie comic accused of her murder.

until strong-willed Hubert writes for help to a race-track sport whose name the children bear.

Charlie Hook appears, expansive and generous, and plays along with the decep-tion before betraying them for the meager income (one of the boys has forged Mother's name to welfare checks) and the lease to the house. Instead of giving the parental protection and affection the children desperately need, Hook reveals, in a vicious confrontation, Mother's dis-reputable past and their many-fathered origin.

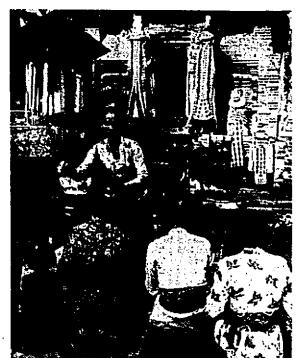
Hubert responds furiously to the blasphemy by doing in Hook with a poker and the children bury him alongside Mother and sister Gerty, who had died after punishment for being naughty. This brings more adults-the authorities.

Gloat's novel is powerful and shocking, and stands up impressively with such classics of tortured childhood as William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" and Richard Hughes' "High Wind in Jamaica."

A BIZARRE and imaginative story about Ukrainian cardinal, veteran of 17 years cardinal, veteran of 17 years in Soviet prison camps, who becomes Pope Kiril I is "THE SHOES OF THE FISHER-MAN" by Morris L. West (Morrow, \$4.95). Dictator of Russia is Kameney, who had been the majethy prisoner. been the priestly prisoner's "interrogator"—which means torturer.

Kiril tries hard to estabcontact between United States and Russia,

This novel doesn't compare with "The Devil's Advocate, but anything West writes is well worth reading.



Balinese people are friendly, of a religious turn of mind but practice rites of a polytheistic religion.

By Ernest Beyl

F YOU want to see one of the last remaining paradise islands of this world, you had better hurry on to Bali. This Indonesian island is a paradise-now. It may not be for long. Time and Indonesia's President Sukarno, could change all of this.

What have you heard most about Bali? Bare bosoms, right? Be here advised that the Central Indonesian Government in Djakarta has decreed that Balinese women should wear blouses at all times. And in the villages they do-almost. That is most of the women wear a blouse, a shirt, a towel, a bit of clothoccasionally a bra. But out in the country the landscape is dotted with brown, bare chests.

Needless to say, we rue the Sukarno edict, and not just for esthetic reasons. For centuries, literally centuries, Balinese women have been barebreasted, and why not? First of all Bali is tropical which means hot and humid, and no one feels like wearing clothes in such a climate. Second, no one ever told Balinese women that they were anything less than ladylike and demure, as they walked around with perfect postures and figures without the aid of wire, plastic, nylon-or vogue-decreed foam rubber,

ANOTHER REASON that you had better hurry if you want to see Bali in its charming, natural state is because the Indonesian government plans to build a huge and very Western-style hotel near small Balinese town of Den Pasar, This hotel will be larger than Indonesia's pride and joy, the Hotel Indonesia in Djarkarta which has 450 air-conditioned rooms.

Now we are all for progress and the Hotel Indonesia is a fine establishment, with a number of bars, ice cubes, airconditioning, good food and service, but good hotels at-tract many (fourists,) and on Bali we feel the idea is to get away from the usual tourist

beat. Recently, among a handful of westerners wandering around the island, my photographer and I were the only Americans.

Since I have returned from Bali would-be travelers have asked me if it is worthwhile going there. My answer is a decided yes. But don't expect it to be as comfortable as Palm Springs, and its bare-bosomed similarity to Las Vegas ends right there.

Be prepared to perspire a little. Do you like cold, fried

Bali: The Morning of the World

rice and cucumbers for breakfast and solid Dutch food the rest of the time? How about good plumbing that you never have to think about and laundry service that is as good as you have at home? The plumbing and the laundry on Ball leave much to be de-

ON THE ASSET side the island is unbelievably beautiful. Rice paddies terrace the hillsides. The lush green foliage is so green it reminds you of an old Jon Hall Technicolor movie.

Everywhere are Hindu-Balinese temples standing rust red and mysterious with grotesque statues of various Hindu deities.

The Balinese people prac-tice a kind of hybrid Hindu-

ism (a hold-out in predemi-nately Moslem Indonesia) and have since the 15th century. Today the island people practice a polytheistic religion, worshiping not only Brahma, Siva and Vishnu, but also monkeys, tigers—tven Banyan trees.

The Balinese are a chaiming, friendly people. As a tourist you are not a stranger long at Bali. Those Balinese who can speak English rush up to you to practice the language, invite you into their villages and to attend the many temple celebrations and dances that take place almost every night on Bali.

Be prepared to stay up all night long once in awhile for the Balinese are fond of starting a village dance at mid-

night and dancing until dawn We attended one such dance at the small village of Sanur the Atwa dance-which go: under way about midnight in the village square and wound up at five in the morning. During that time we watched lithe, young Balinese girls wound tightly in ornate costumes, go through the highly-controlled dances, sometimes holding a difficult position, stock still, for half a minute or more. Sometimes completely without movement except for a rapid fluttering of two fingers.

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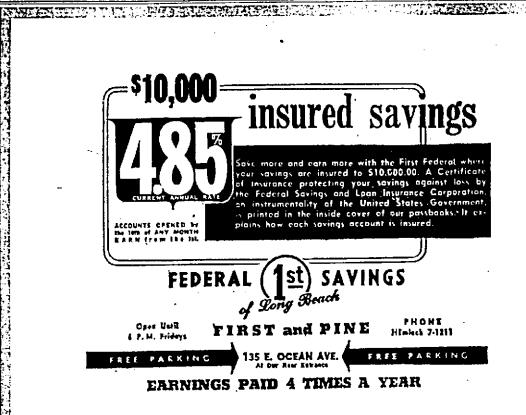


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SINCE THIS is the 250th anniversary of the birth of Junipero Serra, founder of 10 of the Golden State's 21 missions, the program is one of the most complete in the history of the Fiesta.

Particularly impressive will be the return of the Ballet Falklarica of Mexico which plays at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in County Bowl (3,500 seats) at the edge of Santa Barbara.

I witnessed this remarkable production of 80 dancers, singers and musicians last winter in the \$17 million Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, and can assure any-

Island of Bali

(Continued from Page 29) his attentions on an unwilling maiden. This is danced to the dissonant, but rhythmic music of the gamelan—a Balinese orchestra consisting of wood blocks, gongs, bells and flutes.

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Another feature of the entertainment will be eight performances by Louia Triana, the Seville dancer whose blazing Spanish Gypsy songs and impassioned Flamenco stepping to castanets and guitars have established her as an international star.

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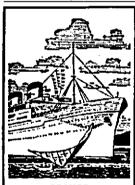
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A TOWN that really lives up to its claim as the "Switzerland of America" is Valdez (pronounced Val-DEEZ), Alaska, says Rev. Katherine Kimbrough, minister of the Little Shrine of the Open Heart in Long Beach who, with her husband, Charles S. Kimbrough, has been touring the 49th State.

She says the towering snow-capped mountains, gla-ciers surrounding Valdez across Prince William Sound from Seward-and the jewellike harbor are sights she'll never forget. The Kimbroughs planned to spend a month in

BECAUSE Long Beach's IBC opens Thursday, the exodus of weekend gadabouts from hereabouts will be light. However, here are some other out-of-town events for those who insist on being on the move:

Aug. 10-11: San Clemente holds its Surf Capades with surfboard, paddleboard and open ocean swimming races, including an Oldtimers' race for swimmers aged 50 or

Aug. 10-18: The Li'l Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles (E. 1st Street between Los Angeles and San Pedro Streets, holds its 23rd annual Nisei Week Festival. The area is decorated with colorful Japanese lanterns for karate, judo and ken do tournaments, a Cha-No-Yute ceremony and a parade Sunday evening by several hundred komona-clad dancing girls.

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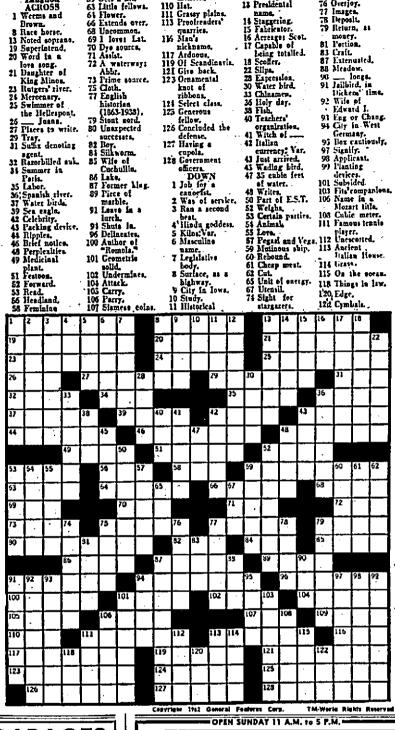
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'Prize of Rome' Winner

COLD MEDAL of the "Prize of Rome" has been carried back to Southern California by a pink

hybrid tea rose with a French name: Eiffel Tower. The triumph in the 1963 Competition for New Roses in Rome, Italy, marks the third occasion in which the developer of Eiffel Tower, Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, has won the gold medal since 1951. An international jury selected the new Armstrong variety as the best in the "large flowered class. Thirty nurseries and rose breeders from 11 different countries entered a total of 116 new rose seedlings for the annual judging, which covers a two-year testing period. The co-inventors of Eiffel Tower are Herbert C.

Swim and Dr. David L. Armstrong.

The new rose will be available nationally for the 1964 planting season. It has handsome, f. grant buds, which measure up to four inches in length, and straight, relatively thornfree canes, which often be-come two to three feet in length.

The fully opened flowers measure five to six inches across, and the plant itself grows to six feet or more.

Fuchsia Society to Meet

Slides of a recent trip through the east will be shown by Elmer Monson at a meeting of the Fuchsia So-

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ciety at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors are welcome. A plant table and refreshments are planned.



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Plumerias, Tropical Beauties

By Joe Littlefield

GROWING plumerias Southern California has been successfully done by a few meticulous gardeners with just the right conditions. Col. - Charles C. Campbell, USMC (Ret.) 2433 No. Park Blvd., Santa Ana, is one of these and his accomplishment is of more than passing note. Col, Campbell plans to exhibit plumerias (Hawaiians call them "melias") at the Shade Plant and Dahlia Show Aug. 10 and 11 at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Orange County Begonia and Dahlia Societies are cosponsors of the show, (This writer plans to attend the show on both days.)
Col. Campbell has found

that the fragrant plumerias will grow easily in sun-ny locations but must be protected from frost. He has experimented with both Hawaiian and Singapore types of plumerias and finds that the latter is best suited to hothouse culture where its real beauty can be developed.

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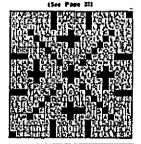
To Hear Speaker

West Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will hear a talk by Sylvia H. Leatherman, writer, porticulturist and specialist in fern and begonia culture, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafetorium of Sun Garden School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove, The public is invited.

Mrs. Leatherman and her husband operate a large commercial garden and are plant importers. They are said to have the largest collection of ferns and begonias in the U.S.

A plant table is planned.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUBLIC





Plumerias are fragrant-flowered tropicals that can be grown in Southland if careful attention is provided.

growth of rose bushes should be trimmed back after the short-stemmed blooms that usually appear on such growth have been cut or have bloomed out. Cut back to just above a desirable growth bud to shape the plant naturally.

Long canes on climbing roses, provided that they grow from the bud union and roses, not from the root stock,

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should be trained where desired on wall, fence or trellis. When they have reached the desired position and length, bend the ends down carefully and tie them. This forces buds to send out secondary growth with which will bloom later.

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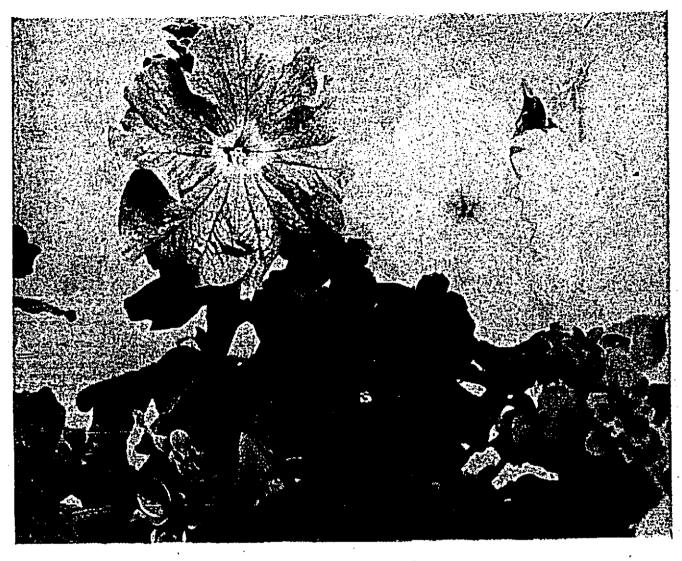
The home gardener has five enemies in his Battle of the Sod. They are insects, weeds, drought, pour soil and diseases, but none is more destructive in less time than

This is the season when e are plagued with insects, the most damaging of which are lawn moths.

They do their damage at night while in the worm stage so are not easily detected. The grass is cut off below the ground which causes brown spots to appear. These spots will spread and if not treated, the entire lawn can be destroyed. No amount of fertilizer or water will correct this condition as the lawn moth larvae must be killed. We recommend using SPECTRACIDE to kill lawn moth larvae as well as ants, sowbugs, grasshoppers, mites, fleas, cutworms and ticks. En-circle the house with SPEC-TRACIDE now and ants and fleas will not enter. It will also control most destructive insects on roses, ornamental shrubs, trees and flowers. You and your dog can enjoy a pest-free yard this summer by using SPECTRACIDE now.

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Flowers Without Soil?



Flower culture has joined the modern trend to scientific supervision and cost control has become important. As an

example, these petunias were grown from seed costing from \$500 to \$1,000 an ounce, were planted in special soil.

By Ev Hosking

YOU need a lot more than a green thumb to operate a modern flower factory.

And today's wholesale nurseries are just that — precision factories where production methods and cost control are examined as carefully as in the nation's aircraft plants.

New designs — or flowers — are secrets that are just as tightly guarded as those of Detroit's automobile plants.

In order to manage one of the modern floral production plants, you have to be a combination of hypercritical scientist and doting parent.

That's the opinion of Carl Tasche, one of the owners of a Lomita flower factory, who says that most people would never believe the science that goes into flower growing.

TASCHE, who lives at 5470 El Jardin, in the Park Estates section of Long Beach, surrounded by his factory-grown flowers, points out the English primrose.

"See this flower? We have to feed it a see ans nower, we have to feed it a special formula and give it pure water at regular intervals. We have to protect it from the cold and the heat. We have to keep it out of the smog, and it grows in a bed of sterilized

"Now science has come to flower growing, and now we are working in our laboratory to grow all kinds of flowers without soil."

Tasche, a German-born chemical engin-eer, is owner of the wholesale American Plant Growers, Inc., in Lomita. Aided by Rich-

ard and Bill Mertz, soil engineers, and Pinky Ozawa, plant manager and soil expert, he watches over about 3 million dozen plants a year — involving some 200 different varieties.

While most of the flowers naturally flow

into commercial channels, many may be seen in such places as Memorial Hospital of Long



Carl Tasche examines petunia seed which costs \$575 for just an ounce.

Beach, a gift of Tasche and his scientific flow-

er-growing associates.

American Plant Growers, Inc., is strictly a wholesale organization, and specializes in bedding plants, petunias, phlox, larkspur, snapdragon, marigold, calendula, forget-me-not and the like.

"YOU CANNOT imagine the expense involved in the production of these flowers," says Tasche. 'The English primrose seed costs \$250 an ounce. We have a double petunia seed which costs \$575 an ounce."

tunia seed which costs \$5/5 an ounce."

The high cost, he says, is mainly due to the development of the hybrid species.

He explained that the seeds are planted in a special soil mixture.

"The flowers have to get their start in a clean-bed," he said. "So we steam clean the soil for 30 minutes at 180-degree temperatures to bill the bacteria and weed seeds." to kill the bacteria and weed seeds."

A MOISTURE preserving peat moss is A MOISTURE preserving peat moss is shipped to Lomita from Germany and is mixed with the soil. The firm uses 45 yards of soil daily and 3,000 bales of peat moss a year.

"It is spagnum torf (peat moss)", says Tasche. "It comes from the peat bogs in North Germany near the North Sea."

Tasche says there is only enough of the peat moss left to last 20 years. And there is appured to the flower grower's source to

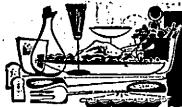
enough soil at the flower grower's source to

last but 10 years.

Tasche's plans for the future are a closely guarded secret.

"We are working in our laboratory now to grow flowers without soil," he said. "That is all I can tell you at the present

He did, however, predict that eventually all nurseries will have to use a substitute for-soil for flower-growing.



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Those are some of the scenic effects enjoyed by guests at The Reef Restaurant, an ultra-smart, Polynesian-style establishment at the waterfront end of Harbor Scenic Drive in Long Beach Harbor. The attractions of the sea are particularly enjoyed by visitors to the restaurant's vast green luau grounds which extend to the water's edge.

Luaus are going full tilt at The Reef at present, thanks to the pleasant summer weather, and restaurant-goers' yen for something different. Ralph Fulton, The Reef's personable manager, and his large staff of 80 employes have-staged 10 luaus in recent weeks and have many more in the planning stage. The largest thus far was for the Friends of Tahliti organization which attracted 800 guests,

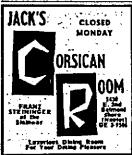
Groups of from 150 to 1,000 are accommodated at the luaus, which cost \$5.50 per person. Included are such exotic island items as whole roast pig, barbecued chicken, baked halibut with almonds, beef on a stick, sweet potato, steamed rice, numerous relishes and salads, plus punch and coffee, Also furnished are music, entertainment, hats and leis.

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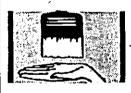
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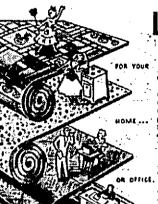
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Tim Conway, the eager ensign of "McHale's Navy," left his hometown of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a nonentity two years ago and returned this summer still pretty much unsung.

"Chagrin Falls isn't exactly the kind of a town that gets excited about things," said Conway.

"But I wasn't totally ignored. After all, there are 3,000 people in Chagrin Falls and I know most of them personally. They made me grand

marshal of the connual blossom-time parade."

Conway, round, balding and pink-cheeked, became hazy about the festival in that it was too early in the year for blossoms of any kind, and he wasn't sure what type of blossoms were involved.

"BUT IT WAS A GREAT parade," he said.
"I rode down the center of town followed by about 3,000 other people. The trouble was that nobody was standing on the sidewalks watching. The whole town was taking part in the

According to Conway the parade was such a hit they held another one the same afternoon.

"Actually, it wasn't so much of a parade as it was a traffic jam," he added. What other festivities were held for the re-turning celebrity? After all, it is not every round, cherry-cheeked, balding son of Chagrin Falls who makes good in Hollywood.
"Well," said Conway, who was no

said Conway, who was nominated

for an Emmy earlier this year, "they did hold a testimonial dinner in the Chagrin Falls High School cafeteria for me. I graduated from there back in 1952. It was a real big event. I think 300 people turned out.

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"THERE WERE lots of speeches. My old English teacher gave a speech in old English. The principal gave a speech—he's the one who advised me to quit clowning around and to something serious. And a couple of friends spoke, too. Then we all had a chicken dinner.

"After dinner I was given a big silver tray. It was really big, but I noticed it had a 'For Sale' sign on the back."

Conway giggled to himself for no apparent . trason.

"Chagrin Falls is only 18 miles from Cleve-land," Conway said, "That's where I got my start in television. So I went back there for two months this summer to do some work and earn a little money.

"I wrote some stuff for local television shows and appeared a few times on the 'Mike Douglas Show.' I guess nobody out here has heard much about it."

What impressed Conway most about his triumphant return home?

"Something my mother told me," Conway concluded, "She said she still thinks I'd be better off in some solid line of work like finding a job in a hardware store."



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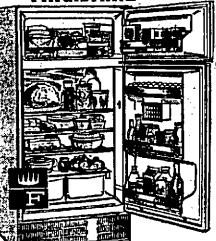
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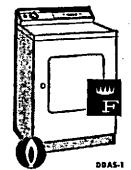
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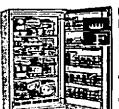
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11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Woman's Place." 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Fluids in Motion"

"Fluids in Motion"
5 Light Time (childrn relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "One
Dance, Many Turns."
Michael (son of Eric)
Sevareid, Martin Brooks.
Three couples are caught
up in the sin of lust.
4 (Color) Davey & Gollath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Miracles of Sale,"
Robert Young ("39)
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "To the
Music of a Different
Drummer." First in 2-part
series on life and philosophy of Thoreau. Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

7 The Adventist Hour 7 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne ('45) 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 8:30

Light of Faith (Baptist) Christophers: Teen-agers Movie: "Restless Breed,"

4 Christophers: Teen-agers
9 Movie: "Restless Breed,"
Scott Brady ('57)
10:00 A.M.
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
Tales about Indians
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Bozo
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Movie: "It Happened in
Paris," Evelyn Keyes
4 The Catholic Hour: "Conversations on the Council
—Dr. Frederick Grant."
First of 4 weekly conversations on the Second
Vatican Council.
7 Movie: "Alaska Highway,"
Richard Arlen ('45)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:55
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Actors and Sin,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie
Albert ('52). Two stories
by Ben Hecht

ney M. Young, director of National Urban League 10 Major League Baseball

(see sports box)
Great Churches: Church of Open Door-(LA 13 Church in the Home

11:30 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Shewcase Visits BILL DANA 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON
Tell It Again, M. Taylor
Ex-Garriet halied as Gad
in . . . "ARGEL IN EXILE"
with John Carroli ('48)
(Color) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman ('55)
Western: "Law & Lead"
Par Oral Poberts

13 Rev. Oral Roberts.

12:30
2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest (repeat): "Fortunes
of 'Unice Tom's Cabin."
5 Speedway International
13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
1: The Big Picture: "Army Nurse Story"
1: World Artists Concert Hall: "Memorable Moments of Grand Opera," Jan Peerce, Nadine Connor, Elen Dosia
1: Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)
1: Dan Smoot Reports on

11 Dan Smoot Reports on "The American Tragedy" 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial)
1:30

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: Lithuanian and
Japanese dancers
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald
Gard: "Amos, Hosea"
11 Movie: "Call Northside
777," James Stewart ('48)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
1:45
7 "BILLY THE KID'S
* GUN JUSTICE"—ACTION
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 International Hour; "The Devil Take Her." One-act comic opera produced by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Poet

lives to regret efforts to teach mute wife to speak. (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Focus on Women" (Home Ec),



CORCORAN fights pirates in a twopart adventure story being repeated on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" starting 7:30 p. m. Sunday on channel 4.

Whittier College (Color) Movie: "Lucy Gal-lant" (see 12 noon)

2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"El Greco" (part 2).
5 Auto Racing (Ascot

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Kidnaped," War-ner Baxter, F. Batholomew 4 Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark ('54) 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

3:15

34 Encadenada (drama serial)

3:30
7 Issues & Answers, USIA chief Edward R. Murrow discusses lessening of cold war tensions as result of test has a remont. test ban agreement 3:45

11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon ('39) 4:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference: Judge MeIntyre Farles 9 Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott, Costello

4:30
2 Rene Belle: "Marriage"
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill.

Jackie Mason and Dorothy Shay are celebrity guests. 13 Social Security in Action

4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
Susan Johnson. Met basso
buffo Salvatore Baccaloni
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Water for Jerusalem" (Job's Well) and
"Prison on the Hill"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Kent Smith,
Diane Brewster, Adams
yows to find slayer of vows to find slayer of rancher's son-less wife. ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

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13 Voice of Americanism

5:15 34 Suenos de Novia (brides) 5:30

2 Ted Mack, Amateur Hour 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 9 Championship Bowling 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.NI.

"FROM JET TO DYNAes the SOAR"-

TWENTIETH CENTURY Walter Cronkite is report-er for a repeat look at jets of the supersonic age and the test pilots who fly

them. (Color) Meet the Press

(see box)
The Invisible Man
Stagecoach.West, R. Bray

11 Territory: Underwater 5 It Is Written: "Human 34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn) Suffering — Why?"

6:30 11 SHERIFF OF COCHISE—I

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat), Ed leaves home to join beatniks at their Malibu Beach art colony.

Malibu Beach art colony.
4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report.
(see box)
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy launches his
own "Project Bluebirds"
when shortage of nestling

pearly, inminy launches may own "Project Bluebirds" when shortage of nesting sites threatens their Calverton future.

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney, Jackie Loughery, Jackie Joseph (repeat). O'Toole tries to boost St. John's ego by arranging to have two pretty Waves fight over him.

7 The Paul Winchell Show.

1 JOHN ROBERT POWERS

* SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes.

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis thinks Mr. Wilson is a charity case because after losing some money at the

losing some money at the grocery he mentions losing it in "the market.". (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Homoika, Kevin Corcoran (Th. 1). See Academic Market 10 of Colors (Th. 1). Homolka, Kevin Corcorar (Pt. 1). 19th century land pirates lure ships to their doom on rocks off Long Island (repeat). The Jack Barry Show with Eartha Kitt, Soupy Sales, Page Cavanaugh (Color) The Jetsons (repeat), Jane decides to leach George a Jesson by

teach George a lesson by entering a beauty contest. SCIENCE FICTION PREM'R! SATELLITE in the SKY

* SATELLITE in the SKY
Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell (Br. - 56-1st run). In
color, Secret mission
!! U, S, MARSHAL—Pres.
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13 The Unforgettables.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show the Ed Sullivan Show with Kate Smith, Jackie Mason, Topo Gigio (the Italian Mouse), Antonio Ballet Espanol in flam-

enco production number.
First-run taped hour.
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
"Big Joe's Coming Home,"
Victor McLaglen
11 25 MEN—Western pres.

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13 Sidney Linden Interviews34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

8:30
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Jules Munshin (repeat). Boys face brainwashing by Russian pair to whom they have been assigned as guides.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Taming of Mighty River"
7 Movie: "The Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy, Anne Heywood ('60). Reluctant member of the Irish Republican Army wages fan-

publican Army wages fan-atical fight

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9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Tony
Martinez, Gale Garnett
(repeat). Pepino's inheritance warms up an old
romance and brings a
flood of salesmen.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Slim Pickins (repeat). Hoss meets his
match in a mountain man
murder suspect brought

murder suspect brought to the Pondergsa to recuperate from a bullet wound...

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13 All America Wants to
Know, Theodore Granik:
"Why Johnny Can't Get a
Job." Monthly series repeats its unemployment
probe of youth.

9:30

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2 True, Jack Webb: "Escape." Ben Wright, Hedley Mattingly (pt. 1). Repeat story of a magician assigned by the RAF to develop escape devices for POWs in German camp.
5 Movie: "Diamond Earrings," Charles Boyer, Danille Darrieux (Fr.-'54)
9 Adventures in Paradise

9 Adventures in Paradise 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45 13 Dean Manlon Forum

10:00 P.M.
Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby (repeat). Buying of
hat customers' old hats, hat customers old hats, getting children to smile for photographers, messenger finding all in hotel lobby meeting red-carnation description. "EMERGENCY WARD"

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DuPost Show of the Week
A repeat (see box)
11 The Best of Coates
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)

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10:30
What's My Line, J. Daly.
Merv Griffin is guest
panelist, with Phyllis
Newman ngain replacing
Dorothy Kilgallen.
ABC Reports: "The
Troubled Land" (see box)
"SKY'S THE LIMIT"
ASTAIRE & JOAN LESSIE
with Robert Benchley
tion," Richard Heffner
The American Experience: "Crisis in Education," Richard Heffner and
guests.

guests.
13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL

HALF HOUR OF NEWS-SPORTS
and WEATHER. IN COLOR.
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "This Thing Called
Love," Rosalind Russell
('41)

('41) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15
2 Movic: "Silken Affair,"
David Niven (Br.-'57).
Sheepish accountant takes

a fling.

5 Special: "The Older American" (see box)

7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

11:30 4 Movie: "Lucky Girls," Susan Stephen (Ital.-'52)

11:45
5 Focus on the World:
"Great Shake." Story of
the 1906 San Francisco
earthquake.

I:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen ('40-1st run)

13 Teledrama: "The Long, Long Laugh," Russell Arms, June Lockhart

STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY Secreta Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Phillies-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Reds host the Pittsburgh Pirates in opener of a double-



MEET THE PRESS — W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. ne-gotiator of the partial nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow, is interviewed from Washington at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. (Net-work camera crews will go to Moscow to cover the formal signing early this week.)

SUNDAY REPORT — House majority and minority leaders Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) will be questioned by Ray Scherer at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, on the slow pace of legislation this summer and about chances for passage of civil rights, tax reduction and railroad work rules bills.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—An on-the-scene film record of a young intern's actual experiences in New York's Bellevue Hospital is repeated at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Dana Andrews is narrator as cameras placed in the Emergency Ward and other key areas record the succession of crises the 26-year-old intern faces on his hospital rounds.

ABC NEWS REPORTS — A "Close-up!" examination, through the eyes of one peasant family, of the ferment and political awakening of Brazil's millions of half-starved peasants is repeated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Film focuses on the struggle between the nation's have and have nots, between the Communists and the Liberal Democrats, and examines how the appeal of communism to the peasants may send Brazil the way of Castro's Cuba. of Castro's Cuba.

THE OLDER AMERICAN—Reporter Joe Benti probes the income, health, employment, housing, retirement, community interest and recreation problems facing the nation's aging in a special report at 11:5 p.m., ch. 5 (to be repeated Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.). Aired in cooperation with the welfare department of L.A. County, the report points out that most of the 700,000 senior citizens in the county do not take full advantage of the



"HOLLYWOOD: The Fabulous Era," a one-hour repeat at 10 p. m. Wednesday on channel 2, includes scenes with William Powell, Myrna Loy and their dog, Asta, as they appeared in the "Thin Man" movies.

ON TV

Hollywood **Bowl Fetes** Gershwin

Channel 9 presents its secand complete Hollywood Bowl Show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, taped from the actual July 27 Bowl concert, consists entirely of the



music of the late George Gershwin. The telecast lasts over two hours.

DURING intermission, conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who directs the orchestra, will be interviewed about his years of association many with the late composer.

Pianist Earl Wild will be featured during the telecast.

The program includes the overture from "Girl Crazy," overture from "Girl Crazy,"
"The Promenade," a suite
from "Porgy and Bess,"
"Strike Up the Band," "Concerto in 'F,'" "Rhapsody in
Blue" and "An American in
Paris."

In filming the production, four cameras were utilized.

Bert's Eye View

Someone once casually wondered aloud whether psychiatry's "free association" methods might contain the elements for a television show.

TV packager-producer Monty Hall, present at the casual

mention, did more than wonder.
"I immediately went into hiding," he said.
When he came out of hiding, he had the format for a free association TV show that he was sure would immediately be purchased.

"I sold it right away—three years later," Monty said. The program, "Your First Impression," airs 11 a. m. daily

on channel 4 in COLOR and now is in its second year. ALTHOUGH TERMED "INSTANT PSYCHIATRY" by some critics, the program is strictly designed for entertainment purposes. It makes no pretense of being a daylime "11th Hour."

The game starts with a mystery celebrity being closeted in

an isolation booth.

The guest panelists, plus host Dennis James, know the celebrity is one of five persons pictured for them.

The panelists are required to identify the celebrity and make a 45-second analysis of the guest's character based on his or her's free association responses.

IN THE TV GAME, a free association response is evoked by the mystery celebrity's instant completion of a partial sen-

tence. For example:
"A man isn't ready for marriage if he . . . HASN'T BEEN
MARRIED AT LEAST TWICE BEFORE."

The man who completed that sentence was Jackie Cooper,

actor with several marriages in his background.
Guess who completed the following sentence:
"My only regret is that . . . I WASNT ASSIGNED TO A PT BOAT."

The mystery celebrity who responded in that instance was former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The 45-second analysis sometimes proves to be incredibly

Actress Ruth Warwick, for example, was still unidentified when host James said;

She sounds to me like a woman who once knew a great love, lost it and found it again."

The actress, it turned out, had divorced her husband, then

later remarried him.

MONTY HAS NO DIFFICULTY in getting celebrities for his isolation booth, although they are not paid for participating. He did have two cancellations.

A cowboy star decided at the last moment that he "wouldn't go in that booth and reveal anything."

A movie actress also reached a last-moment negative decision, saying: "I wouldn't put myself through that for all the money in the world."

Monty feels it is only the insecure person who is afraid of the free association methods of soliciting information.

Until recently, he, himself, was in a sense insecure.

For the first time in 15 years, he found himself off television as a performer—his last major chore was hosting "Video Village."
"Being a producer is exciting." said Monty, "but it can't

touch being a performer."

Come next season, producer Monty is going back to being a performer. He'll host a daily game show, "Let's Make A Deal." for NBC

Nothing free about his association with the production.

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6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: "Common Market; Free Trade Area"

7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Coast

Guard
4 Today, Hugh Downs
(taped 8/1). Gov, George
W. Romney appears in
first of week-long series
from northern Michigan.
Show today originates
from Fort Mackinac in
first of 2 programs from
Mackinac Island.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M. Guard

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Tommy Noonan, flaming dish cookery
8:15

8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show
8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"
Richard Arlen ('42)
11 Movie: "Shadow of the
Thin Man," Wm. Powell
('41)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Queen of Spades," Anton
Walbrook (Br.-'50)
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace
Creek," Victor Mature
('48)

48)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.
Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
Beverly Garland, Morey Amsterdam are week's

Amsterdam are week a guests.
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)

DOES YOUR

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:48
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Emie Ford
Guest: Arthur Fiedler
9 Searchlite on Delinquency
13 Mike Wallace Interview:

Mike Wallace Interview: Elizabeth Seal

Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Ann Wil-liams, Dark room holds secret to strange actions of wealthy teenage

patient.
7 Father Knows Best, Young Guest: Stu Erwin
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

11 Time season.

13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden,
Jack Cassidy, Shelley Winters are week's guests.

4 Loretta Young Treatre

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Design for Scandal," Walter Pidgeon ('41)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

Act Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Dick Van Dyke

(repeat) (Color) You Don't Sayl Terry Moore, Dwayne Hickman are week's

guests. Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Lake Placid Sere-nade," Vera Ralston ('44) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

Artie Shaw and Sally Anne Howes are week's guests. Match Game, Rayburn.

Week's guests: Betty White, Sam Levenson. Day in Court: "Rumble" Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Hum-phrey Bogart, Bette Davis

('37). Boxing melodrama.
2:10

5 Movie: "Daring Young
Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Bill Dana

7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millianian M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "Last of the Bad-men," Geo. Montgomery ('57-1st run)

Who Do You Trust? 3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

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VACATION PLAYHOUSE Originally packaged along with nine other comedy pilots that didn't sell, tonight's Jess Oppenheimer creation from Oppenheimer creation from the Desilu stables hit it lucky and on Sept. 25 will get the pre-Hillbillies Wednesday slot that had been carmarked for the McCoys. Glynis Johns stars as the scatterbrained wife of a young attorney who inadvertently solves a murder case for hubby Keith Andes. The Pam North - Nora Charcs-type private eyeful plot is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2.

COMEDY HOUR SPECIAL

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—Songs and comedy routines
by Jack Benny and his guests by Jack Benny and Ins guests
Phil Silvers and Julie Andrews are highlights of a repeat hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2, produced and directed by Bud
Yorkin, with David Rose as
musical director.

Bully and Collection of a State of State of the Community 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, Sk. Frank

7 American Bandstand: Guest host: Eddie Hodges Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Aviation"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:55 7 American Newsstand

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark

2 Movie: "Jack Slade, Mark Stevens (53) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Boh! Cummings 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

4 Believe It or Not (5:40)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club. High school students from Hawaii do native dances.

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30 2. Big News Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: 'Holland
and Her Amazing People.'
Fashion, diamond cutting,
brewing, tulips.

5 The News, Robert Arthur:

7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Painted Canyons."
Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon

yon. 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (repeat). Art James, Peggy Cass are guest panelists. 4 Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De Havil-

Rachel," Olivia De Havilland, lichard Burton ('53).
Suspense tale of man who falls in love with woman he suspets of murdering his foster father.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Suzanne Cramer, Werner Klemperer (repeat). German soverment sends

man government sends official to see that countess' thath sentence is carried out without

delay.

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, again in dual role as the Canary Kid, Brewster

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Beverly Garland, Each of Checkmate arthurs is kidnaped by partners is kidnaped by different double-crossing

member of syndicate.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo:
"Africa." Game survey
via helicopter.
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore(repeat). Ray

Moore(repeat). Ray
Bolger is celebrity guest.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
13 Adventure Th'tr: "Sea
Hunt," in Mediterranean,
and "Jackson Hole"
Wyoming.
34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: "Hide and Seck," Glynis Johns, Keith Andes (see box)

5 Zoom, Wink Martindale

7 Your Funny, Funny Films, George Fenneman, Marty (Fentral Marty), and his

George Fenneman. Marty (Fenster) Ingels gets his first look at his own film montage including Connie Hines, Danny Thomas, Buddy Hackett and Frank DeVol, while a second guest shows his satire on TV commercials. (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54). Musicalized version of Garfield's "Four Daughters."

"Four Daughters."

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 (Color) Movie: "Hellfire,"
William Elliott ('48)

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M.

2 Comedy Hour Special, Jack Benny (see box) 5 Special of Week: "Abbey at Monte Cassino." Con-troversial battle of World

War II.
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Henry Silva (repeat). Weapons expert inves-tigates death of official by Indian's arrow at rodeo archery exhibition.

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30 The Art Linkletter Show. Rose Marie, Rod Serling and Jim Backus Judge reactions to issues inRehabilitation

T. L. Pezman of Long Beach, past president of the California Conference of Rehabilitation Workshops, will appear on channel 4 at about 5:30 p.m. Monday. The time is estimated since Pezman will appear during a movie intermission.

volving husbands, wives and movie stars. 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden,
Arthur Godfrey and Gretchen Wyler are guest
celebrities.

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Brasilia." A repeat exploration of the modern, exotic but stagnant capital of Brazil.

stagnant capital of Brazil.
Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Robert Culp,
Sammy Davis Jr. Entertainer gets Involved with
syndicate leaders.
Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dan O'Herlihy,
Mariette Hartely, Peter
Baldwin (repeat). Disfigured patient gives courage to a girl facing blindness by successfully
imitating the voice of the imitating the voice of the fiance who abandoned her.

11 George Putman, News 13 News, John and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Tina Louise and Michael Wilding are guests, with Roddy Mc-Dowall filling in for Hans Conried.

(Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "California's New Anti-Discrimination Law." Explanation of issues involved in the new fair-

housing ordinance. Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day ('46) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart ('37) Movie: "Vicious Years," Tommy Cook ('50).

11:15

1:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Skitch
Henderson with Jackie
Mason, Tina Robin, Eric
Eisner, pianist Garry
Graffman
5 Steve Allen Show, with
the Modernaires, Jennie
Smith hand-blancers

Smith, hand-balancers Rola and Rolan (repeat) 7 Weather, News (11:25)

11:30 2 Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford ('47). Schizophrenic.

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
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8 Series returns to this
8 nightly slot, delaying
8 movies to midnight.
8 Noticiero 34 (News)

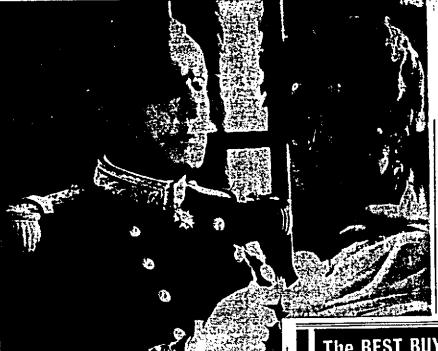
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Miss Robin
Hood," Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'53)

12:15 9 John Willis, News

12:30
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature 1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Philadelphia Story," "This Man's Navy" and "Saps at Sea." Joe and Betty Karbo now are seen earlier, and drop the late Sat, shows in favor of Mon.

2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy," Frankie Howard (Br.-'56)



TV MOVIE I



CHARLES BOYER and Danielle Darrieux star in the 1954 French movie "The Diamond Earrings" at 9:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 5. It's a comedy about a man with a flirtatious wife.

SUNDAY

CALL NORTHSIDE 777 -1:30 p.m., ch. 11. James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte (1947). Newspaperman proves a man innocent by proving an 11-year-old case history

nistoy.

NIGHT FIGHTERS — 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy, Anne Heywood, Cyril Cusack (1960). Action-filled drama of a reluctant member of the Irish Re-publican Array's fanatical publican Army's fana fight against the British.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE—11 p.m., ch. 13. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Lee J. Cobb (1941). Newlyweds agree to a 3-month platonic arrangement to test their marriage. their marriage.

MONDAY

MY COUSIN RACHEL —
7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton, John Sutton (1953). Vengeance-bound man seeks out the woman he believes murdered his foster father. But when he finds her, he falle in love with finds her, he falls in love with

YOUNG AT HEART—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Gig Young, Ethel Barry more (1954). Story shout a children piano player about a shiftless piano player and his young wife, based on the John Garfied movie "Four Daughters".

PHILADELPHIA STORY PHILADELPHIA STORY—
1 a.m. (Tues.), ch. 11. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant,
James Stewart (1940). Splendidly acted comedy of romance in Philadelphia society, and an unrealistic
moral code that ruins a marriage—the first time around.

TUESDAY

LIGHT THAT FAILED—5
p.m., ch. 2. Ronald Colman,
Ida Lupino, Walter Huston
(1939). Screen version of Kipling's first novel, of an artist
who is losing his sight.

THURSDAY SHURSDAY
SHTING PRETTY — 10
a.m. and 12:30 a.m. (Fri.), ch.
9. Clifton Webb, Robert
Young, Maureen O'Hara
(1948), First of the Mr. Belvedere series of head. dere series, as baby sitter, self-admitted to being the

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FRIDAY

COMMAND DECISION-8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson (1948). Fine appetation of the Broadway hit about the emotions of military brass who must send men to their deaths to win battles.

white TOWER — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, Lloyd Bridges (1950). Six persons, each with a different reason, risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.

DEVIL'S GENERAL—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Curt Jurgens, Marianne Cook (German-1956). Famous wartime flyer gradually becomes disgusted with the Nazis and tries to fight the regime single-hand-order.

HORSE FEATHERS—1:15 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 2. The Marx Brothers (1932). First run. Groucho takes over a college and its football team and the gags fly fast and free.

SATURDAY

ANNA LUCASTA — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9. Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis, Jr., Rex Ingram (1959). First run. Forceful social drama of reformed street walker trying desperately to regain her place in society. Have the kiddies in bed for this one. The dialogue is frank.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE —
11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone
Power, Anne Baxter, Gene
Tierney, Clifton Webb, Herbert Marshall (1946).
Maugham's story of a man's
search for faith and inner peace.

MAN WHO CAME TO MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Jimmy Durante (1942). Trav-eling lecturer, forced to stay in a house because of an ac-cident, takes over just about everything.

everything.

TRY AND GET ME — 12
midnight, ch. 7. Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (1950).
First run. Morbidly gripping
story of two kidnapers who
murder their victim and are
themselves victimized by mob violence, upon, their capture.

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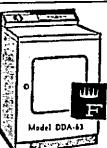
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TUESDAY

August 6, 1953 7 Daily Word; Farm News

6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Oud World: "U.S. & USSR Weapons" 4 Studies in Creativity

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs (taped 8/2). Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is guest as show originates at Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinae Island. 7:45

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Grant Holcomb, John Edwards, San Marino puppetry teacher. 8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.
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5 The Romper Room
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13 Yoga For Health
9:25
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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur (36)
9 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
Dana Andrews (*48)
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10:30

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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
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5 Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

with gultarist Bola Seta
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Baroness Von Trapp (1)
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:20 5 Trouble With Father 12:25

4 Neil Boggs, News

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Ann Williams
Father Knows Best, Robt.
Young: Charlie Ruggles

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre

Dateline Europe, J. Thor Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Looney Tunes Cartoons Movie: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power

13 Felex the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party with Korean Orphan Choir 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney Jr.

1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, Rayburn Day in Court: Forgery Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland ('37)

2:10 Movie: "Craig's wife,"

Rosalind Russell ('36) 2:25

Ned Calmer, News Sander Vanocur, News Alex Dreier Report

2:30 The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Jimmie Durante
Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Milliangire M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller (Color) Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br.-55), Father teaches

his son about love. Who Do You Trust? 3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve. H. Duff Bozo's Circus, Sk, Frank American Bandstand

Sub host: Dee Dee Sharp 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

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4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Walker Edmiston Show
Discovery '63: "How Human Body Works." Guest
is Jimmy Piersall, filmed

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11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico 4:55

7 American Newsstand

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2 Movie: "Light That
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(39). Kipling novel of
artist losing his sight.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bobl Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Blancas v Negras

34 Blancas y Negras

5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo 4 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 4 Believe It or Not (5:40)

5:45

(Color) Curt Massey Show Asegure su Futuro (Navy) 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.NL

(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
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The Mickey Mouse Club
visit to Main St. cinema
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13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial)

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Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

(Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Solo Safari." Lone man's search for little-known primitive

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Dancers of Addis Ababa" in Ethiopia

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 Marshall Dillon, James

Arness, Hank Patterson, Greedy relatives arrive when aged prospector names Kitty his sole heir.

(Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith, Karl Swenson, Dewey Martin (repeat). Jess and Slim help doomed man estab-lish his innocence and reveal real reasons for his conviction.

Conviction.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Combat! Vic Morrow,
(repeat). Saunders' squad
finds abandoned baby in

German-held territory, Maverick, Roger Moore, Beau takes refuge from blizzard in mysterious

Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Prediction," Karloff,
Audrey Dalton, Abraham
Sofaer, Mentalist suddenly portager, Mentainst studen finds he really is able to predict the future, but always of fatalities. (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Spell of Brittany"

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"A Personal Matter," Gena
Rowlands (repeat). Dying
tycoon finds reason to live when he meets girl while in Lisbon to consult

medical specialists.
5 Beat the Odds, D, James
13 International Detective,
Arthur Fleming
34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30
2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin with Edd Byrnes, Art Carney, Ann Sheridan, Van Johnson, Monique Van Vooren
4 (Color) Empire

(Color) Empire, Anne Seymour, Ryan O'Neal (repeat). Lucia tests her son and heir when she learns she soon will die of a fatal and incurable disease. (Miss Seymour and Terry Moore were dropped from the cast in a futile effort to improve series' ratings, but only Richard Egan will survive, launching a half-hour "Radigo" come fall.) Roller Skating (sprts box) Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Peter Breck (repeat). Cricket dyes her hair and tints her skin to of a fatal and incurable

(repeat). Cricket dyes her hair and tints her skin to impersonate Hawalian girl in trap for smugglers. (Color) Movie "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day (54)
Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Alexander
Scourby, Detectives are suspects when ransom

suspects when ransom vanishes as re-re-runs of short-lived police series replace re-re-runs of short-lived skindiving series, 13 Color) Vagabond:

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Sierras. 34 1/4 Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M. 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke with Diana Dors,

Jim Backus.
Dick Powell Theatre:
"Epilogue," Lee Marvin,
Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Ex-Marine Marvin plays an ex-Marine whose wartime training to kill has turned him into a postwar psychotic killer. The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Bruce Gordon (re-peat). Ness is alerted to huge dope shipment from the Orient and challenged

to find it.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 The Keefe Brasselle Show.
Eddie Foy Jr., comedian
Jules Munshin and singer
Nancy Wilson join in a
salute to Variety, the

showbiz trade paper.

11 George Putman, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (variety)

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10:30
Report from Hong KongMacau, James Robinson
looks at the island city.
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Focus on America: "Picture of a Cuban" (see box)
Pompeii," Preston Foster,
Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston Foster
Basil Rathbone (35)
The Paul Coates Show
It's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner ('43).

13 Movie: "SOS Coast
Guard," Ralph Byrd ('42)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Allan Sherman, My Son the guest host for Carson's second week of vacation, welcomes Pat Carroll, the

welcomes Pat Carroll, the Ray Charles vocal group. Jan Murry, Jack Brodsky and Nathan Weiss Steve Allen Show, with George Gobel and guitar, Sam Fletcher, magician Bill McCaffrey, Conte Candoll (Pete's brother) joins Donn Trenner's group as new trumpet regular

Weather News (11:25) 11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Roxle Hart,"
Ginger Rogers ('42)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticlero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
Chester Morris ('43)
12:30
9 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
Dana Andrews ('45)
1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.
All-Night Movies: "Journey for Margaret," "Indian
Love Call" and "Public
Hero No. 1" 1:15

2 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson ('56). Murder.

2:30 11 All-Night Movies: "In-"dian Love Call" and ..." "Public Hero No. 1"

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2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: "Meistersingers with

4 Studies in Creativity 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

5 The Supermarket Review

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

8:30 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Essence of Judaism

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show Yoga For Health

9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Girl in the Taxi,"
11 Movie: "Desire Me."
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Yorty News Conference
9 Movie: "The Lodger,"
Laird Cregar (74)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'n Hugh Downs

4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs 13 The West Point Story 10:45 5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

Tars and Spars." 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock

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13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Baroness Von Trapp (2)
12:30

As the World Turns

The Doctors, A. Williams Medic, Richard Boone Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Camival

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father.
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Secret Heart."
12 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Special: "The Older American," Joe Benti (see

Sunday box)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Powers Girl."
1:45

9 New Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

2 To fell the Truth, Coliver
4 Match Game, Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Breakdown
9 Movie: "Now Voyager."
2:10
5 Movie: "They All Kissed
the Bride," Joan Crawford
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

2 Secret Storm
4 Bachclor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Balley
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "Carnival." Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, T. Hatten American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Walker Edmiston Show
Discovery '63: Microscope

7 Discovery 63: Microscope 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Love Under Fire,"

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Loretta Young,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Solhem Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15 1 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

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CBS REPORTS—Eric Seva-reid is reporter for a repeat look at the Supreme Court's June ruling against Bible reading and prayers in the public schools. It's at 7:30. p.m, ch. 2,

p.m, ch. 2.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL —
John Willis, Tom Cassidy, 7
KHJ-TV cameras and the SS1800 Infra-red tube which permits taping in total darkness,
return to the Bowl where
they last year recorded an allTschaikowsky concert. Only
this time it's "Gershwin
Night," with, Andre Kostelanetz conducting and Earl
Wild piano solist, at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 9. During intermission of
program taped July 27 Kostelanetz reminisces of his many
years of association with the
late George Gershwin.

HOLLYWOOD: Fabulous

HOLLYWOOD: **Fabulous** HOLLYWOOD: Fabulous Era—First of two hour-long specials created by David Wolper for last year's ABC showings will be reprised at 10 p.m., cli. 2, with Henry Fonda narrating, included are many of the memorable scenes of the 35 years since the movies found a voice. Wolper's "Hollywood: The Great Stars" will be repeated Sent. 3 at 10 p.m. Sept. 3 at 10 p.m.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran, News

7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Peter's in
danger of flunking
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Royal
beauty learns that love
means more than wealth

means more than wealth 34 La Herencia, drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

CBS Reports: "Storm Over the Supreme Court Pt. III" —Bible reading in the

public schools (see box)
(Color) The Virginian, Lee
J. Cobb, Vera Miles, Jeff
Morrow (repeat). Partner
of man Garth claims he
killed in self-defense denies his associate is dcad.

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Eddie Albert, Frances Reid (repeat). Fate throws together a paralyzed man and a

mentally distrubed widow Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Judging "Miss Tahiti" beauty contest proves a danger-ous job for Adam. The Phil Silvers Show, Silvers meets Ed Sullivan

at Lindy's and they watch scenes that wound up on the cutting room floor. 34 Microles Musical

8:00 P.M. Beat Odds; Dennis James 11 Wanted-Dead or Alive,

Silverheels plays an

Apache hunted down for a murder he denies.

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

Steve McQueen. Jay

Hickman (repeat). Zelda finally gets to be a bride, but the groom's Maynard instead of Doble.

instead of Doble.

Championship Wrestling
(see sports box)
Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Keir Dullea, Susan
Kohner (repeat). Woman's
inability to bear children

Annus bes huchand's draws her husband's

SECURITY IST NATIONAL BANK presents "BERSHWIN NIBHT AT THE BOWL" (see box) 11 Overland Trial, Wm. Ben-

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dix
13 The Story of a Matador.
Bullfighter Jaime Bravo
prepares for a battle.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hilbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Narda Onyx (repeat). Jed's bloodhound
falls for a French poodle
and Jed sets his cap for
the dog's glamorous
owner—who speaks only
French. French.

French.
Kraft Mystery Theatre:
"Boy who Wasn't
Wanted," Dana Andrews,
Billy Mumy, Barbara
Loden (repeat). Childless
detective is tempted to
adopt the son of a
criminal he helped send
to pricon.

to prison.

3 (Color) Passport to Travel:
"Germany's Alpine Lake
Country."

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Ciclo
9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show

(repeat). Rob worries when Laura accepts his telephoned request for a date—he had disguised

date—ne nau disguiscu his voice. Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Reginald Gardner, Mary Wickes (repeat). Higgins' visiting English cousin complicates the bourshold

the household.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood: The Fabulous

Hollywood: The Fabulous Era (see box). Preempts "Reckoning."

11th Hour, Wendell Corey, George C. Scott, Colleen (Mrs. Scott) Dewhurst (repeat). Former Red Army officer who defected to the West 5 years before has

officer who defected to an West 5 years before has applied for a passport to return to Russia. Naked City, Paul Burke, Sandy Dennis (repeat). Police hunt for woman who is the carrier of a rare and fatal disease. 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan (Color) Movie: "Young in Heart," Frank Sinatra (54)

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

11:00 F.Al.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks



MARILYN ERSKINE plays a detective's wife during "Mystery Theater" at 9 p. m. Thursday on channel 4.

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IBC Delegates Appear on 'Tonight'

Twenty-two foreign delegates to Long Beach's "Miss International Beauty Congress" appear during the "Tonight" show aired in Southern California at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR. They include Xenia Dop-

pler of Austria, Monique Bourgeois of Belgium, Birgitte Heidberg of Denmark, Diana Westbury of England, Annell Rautala of Finland, Marie - Jose Lecocq France, Marion Zota of Germany, Hanny Yesedrands of Holland, Olivia White of Ireland, Esther Kafir of Israel, Ana Luisa Rispoli of Italy, Doris Haj of Jordan, Italy, Doris Haj of Jordan, Catherine Paulus of Luxum-bourg, Martha Tunge of Norway, Wendy Barrie of Scotland, M. Classen of South Africa, Encarnacion Zalabardo of Spain, Riina Krusvik of Sweden, Gulsern Kocaman of Turkey, Chris-tina Fryer of Wales, Miss Greece and Miss Morroco whose names are not yet available.

to Horses," Butch Jenkins 13 Movie: "No Man's Wom-an," Marie Windsor (55). 11:15

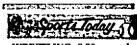
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Allan
Sherman with Jim Backus,
Milt Kamen, Bill Cosby,
Art Buchwald, Kay Stevens
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Dodger Maury Wills, Giant
Orlando Cepeda, Bobby
Vinton, Pete Fountain.
Later Wills (banjo), Cepeda
(conga drum) and Vinton
(clarinet) join Fountain
11:30
2 Movie: "The Abductors."

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Victor McLaglen ('57).
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Port of Escape."

12:30 9 Movie: "The Lodger." 1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Whist-ling in Dixie," "Words and Music" and "Hoodlum Saint" Saint'

1:15 2 Movie: "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis ('44)



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FCC SEEKS BETTER TV

Ban Prohibits Network Preemption of Local Programming

By RICK DU BROW

MEOLLYWOOD (UPI)-How highly do you regard your local television stations? Do you think their program content would improve if they were not compelled by affiliation with a network to accept certain national shows? You may find out sooner than you think.

A major decision by the Federal Communications Commission has banned "option time" under which the national networks can pre-empt various hours of their affiliate stations—usually the best hours -to present programs of their choice.

What this means is that the individual stations will have the right to accept or refuse each network show, to put on their own or to buy programs from syndicates (which in many cases offer re-runs) and also from independent producers. This is supposed to increase competition. And though the FCC ruling does not go into effect until Sept. 10, and the networks may win delays by appealing the decision, it seems almost certain at present that the ban will hold up.

TECHNICALITIES ASIDE, the viewer wants to know simply: Will the decision mean better programs, as the FCC apparently thinks it will?

Well, to start with, it is often valuable for a station to be affiliated with a network, so while the ban principle is pivotal, the overall effect may not be momentous at first. In addition, a network has the bargaining muscle to withhold or arrange dis-counts on "hot" shows desired by a station—if the station agrees to take another show the network wants to be seen. In view of the FCC, decision it is droll to consider that such deals have had to be made to force some local stations to air certain cultural and public affairs shows that were not big-money bringers.

Secondly, the networks are in no small part responsible for their present trouble. Their primetime public affairs schedule for next season is shameful. Except for NBC-TV, the word "special"—which is what video should be—almost disappeared this energy the present the season. peared this season. The ban is a comment on network programming as much as a move for increased competition.

THIRDLY, HOWEVER, it is naive to assume that programs will suddenly blossom in great num-ber locally on a prime-time cultural basis. In great part, some local stations are responsible for bad national programs; in great part, the commercialism of some has prevented the networks from improving their schedules; and as mentioned above, the networks have often had to resort to arm-twisting to get good stuff aired across the board. The ideal, of course, is for many grass-roots

shows, but it is also wise not to write off Broad-way just because someone built a theater in Minneapolis. Broadway will always be able to do a lot of things better.

The networks naturally are worried about how to guarantee national audiences for sponsors under the new ban. It is argued that loss of funds means loss of quality. At the same time, the ban may well damage the idea of the new FCC chair-man, E. William Henry, that there should be more sustained public-service programs—that is, spon-sored or not—if he bids for this at the network level. For even if he could eventually force the networks to agree to this, their power over stations would be limited.

He will have to pressure the individual stations. And assuming the ban stands up, that may also be the only real answer to guaranteeing better programs anyway. It seems that a more realistic final outcome of the "option time" ruling should be hoped for, with more adjustment to the facts-of-life relationship between the control of life relationship between networks and stations. But in any case, the surest way for the FCC to ensure quality is to use the teeth in its license-revocation power over stations that fall in public



SUSAN KOHNER and Keir Dullea (center), portraying her husband, are advised by Gene Kelly to adopt a baby during the "Going My Way" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Wednes-day, channel 7.

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Radio station KFOX (1280), Long Beach, is readying a "Declarations for Democracy" series of announcements.

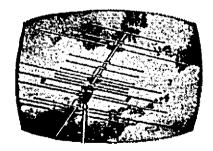
Each announcement, about 11/2-minutes in length, will concern American democratic principles.

They will be voiced by Professor Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the political science department at the University of California, Berkeley. He also wrote the series.

'Mr. Novak'

Dean Jagger has joined James Franciscus as a permanent starring member of the "Mr. Novak" series that MGM is preparing for NBC for next season. The veteran character actor will play the principal of a metropolitan high school where Franciscus, in the title role, begins his teaching ca-

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6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: "U.S. Defense Policies" 4 Studies in Creativity

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 2 Captain Kangarro 4 Today, Hugh Downs from Wilderness State Park fronting on Lake Michigan (taped 8/5) 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe with Suzan Brown R:15

11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.

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2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "I Promise to
Pay," Chester Morris ('37)
11 Movie: "Double Wedding,"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Out of the Blue," George
Brent (47)
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
Clifton Webb (48)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

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11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
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7 December Bride, Byington
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Search for Tomorrow
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12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Books and Ideas
Mike Wallace Interview:
Frank Conniff

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5 Trouble with Father

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Ann Williams
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loreita Young Theatre

4 Loretta Tolling Interests
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "3 Musketeers."
Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party Guests: banjoist Eddie

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1:15

2:00 P.M.

2:10

5 Movie: "Trapped by Boston Blackie," Chester Morris (43) 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "At the Stroke of 9," Patricia Dainton Who Do You Trust

Guest: Songwriter Irving Caesar, who wrote "Tea for Two" in 5 min.

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

Passing Parade, J. Nesont 4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, T. Hatten American Bandstand Guest-host Wayne New-ton sings "Dankeshoen" Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "How They
Named the Stars"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16,"

DISAPPEAR

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

To Tell the Truth, Collyer To Tell the Fruin, Conyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: Divorce Movie: "Flight Angels," Dennis Morgan ('40) CHARLES OF THE STREET SPECIAL.

DECADE OF DECISION Dave Garroway narrates the story of Billy Graham at 9 p.m., ch. 5, highlighting the man, his message and his

methods.

THE LIVELY ONES — A rare piano roll discovery of the late George Gershwin playing his own "Rhapsody in Blue" is a highlight of the 9:30 p.m. color musical, ch. 4. Singing star Vic Damone also hosts dancer Barrie Chase at POP; Jazz trumpeters Roy Eldredge, Chatlie Shavers and Bobby Bryant in a Roman chariot at Hollypark; Eddie Cano's quartet as frogmen at Malibu; June Christy at a nightclub and the Air Force's Thunderbirds precision team in an off-beat "ballet" over the Grand Canyon.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK—For THE LIVELY ONES -

DARRYL F. ZANUCK—For another backward 10 o k at Hollywood (see also Wed., 10 p.m., ch. 2), Alexander Scourby narrates a portrait of the colorful producer and of the changing movie industry as seen through Zanuck's eyes. "The World of . ." repeat shows many stars in early DFZ films, 10 p.m., ch. 4. DARRYL F. ZANUCK-For

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magos 34 De todo un Poco (society)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)

G:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Biography, Mike Walface:
"FDR—pt. I" (to 1940)
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomograph De-

Robert Preston ('41) Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob! Cummings The Engineer Bill Show Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Wally Schirra's Flight" with its 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

G orbits.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Eddie and Tommy let an old Army buddy (Cliff Norton) talk

buddy (Cliff Norton) talk
them into investing in
vending machines.
Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, John
Doucette, Mala Powers
(repeat). Small child
identifies Andy as driver
of hit-and-run car.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Ozzle & Harriet (repeat)
Oz and Joe get conned
into helping with the annual woman's club bazaar.
Clete Roberts Reports
One Step Beyond: "Froat
Runner," Ben Cooper,
Walter Burke, Jockey
fouls his benefactor

fouls his benefactor (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "Capetown to Cairo." 12,000 miles by

🤫 8:00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Philip Ober, Thomas B. Henry (repeat). Exec-utive missing two years returns on day of im-portant stockholders meeting to consternation of his wife and the company's new president. He's not back long though at least alive.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat) Trisha reintroduces the

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Stones to baby sitter problems and Mary agrees to
entertain her date at home.
Headline: Historyl Adm.,
Nimitz, Orville Wright
Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
Broadway Goes Latin,
Edmundo Ros with music
from "Kismet" and "Isle
of Capri"

34 Encadenada (serial)

of Capri"

B:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, John Larch (repeat). Fading eyesight forces doctor to choose between putting his fam-ily or his patients first during the few weeks of sight he has remaining. By the Numbers, J. Barry Lava It to Reaver. Tony

By the Numbers, J. Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat), Wally and Eddie are parking attend-ants at wedding reception and Eddie parks one in a tow-away zone. (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doile Day (54)

Doris Day ('54)
11 Cimarron City, Geo,
Montgomery, Robert
Fuller, Matt is temporarity blinded in showdown with

young tough. Silents Please: "Variety," Emil Jannings ('26). Human passions set against circus backdrop. 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-ling: "Passage of the Lady Anne," Lee Phillips, Joyce Van Patten, Cecil Kellaway, Wilfred Hyde-White (repeat). After decrepit (repeat). After decrepit vessel leaves harbor for Europe, ship's aged passengers and crew reveal to young couple the strange reason for their being unwelcome.

Decade of Decision (see box)

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box)
My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Mike
claims to be builder of
guitars in effort to attract
interest of "older woman"
(Diana Millay).
(Color) This Exciting
World: "Wreck on
Tortugas Reef" below
the Florida Keys.
Un Hi jo Cavo del Cielo

34 Un Hi jo Cavo del Cielo 9:30

(Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone (see box) McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson, Claudine Longet (repeat). Binghamton gets set to throw the book at the PT 73 crew for raffling PT 73 crew for raffling off a date with a French beauty, until he learns the identity of the holder of the winning number. Highway Patrol, Crawford Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior finds his sympathy is with the client's daughter.

daughter. Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

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2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Donald Davis (repeat).
Gall faces serious charges when emotionally disturbed patient keeps her from another's bedside at a critical moment.
4 The World of ... Darryl F. Zanuck (see box)
5 Focus on the World:



BARRIE CHASE dances with gorillas during "The Lively Ones" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Race between U.S. and USSR.

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Premiere, Fred Astaire:

"The Broken Year," Keir
Dullea, Shirley Knight,
Katherine Bard (repeat).
Crippled in a fall, college
student must decide
whether to fight his way back to dignity and love or yield to self-pity and open bedroom window 6 floors un.

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

9 Movie: "Whip Hand,"
Elliott Reid (51)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

34 ... BOXING! ... * FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Son of Fury,"
Tyrone Power ('42)
13 Movie: "Yank in Libya,"
Walter Woolf King ('42)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Allan Sherman with Robert Stack, Phyllis Diller, Walt Kelly, Jack Haskell, hair stylist Ernest Adler 5 Steve Allen Show, with

Tom Poston, Barbara Heller, inventor Joe

11:50 2 Movie: "Make Your Own

Bed," Jack Carson, Jane Wyman ('44) 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 34 Noticiero 31 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Millerson Case," Warner Baxter as Crime

Doctor ('47) 12:15 9 John Willis, News

12:30 9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb ('48). Mr. Belvedere becomes baby sitter.

1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Bar-bary Coast Gent," "Mar-tiage Is a Private Affair" and "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

1:15 2 Movie: "Man of the

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5 Focus on the World: r Moment, Norman Wis-

in Paul Richards Turns 'Good Gu

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Richards, one of Hollywood's most successful "heavies," has switched from hurting people to healing them.

Paul is now playing "Dr. Mac Thompson," a psychiatrist on "Breaking Point" for Bing Crosby Productions.

For the past 10 years, Richards, a nice fellow personally, has played some of the meanest men on television. He's died in

the dust and gutters of westerns and detective shows. Hardly a viewer has mourned his passing. Usually, Paul got what was

coming to him.

As "Dr. Mac," Paul will be curing other persons of their hostilities instead of getting rid of his own with a pistol or

knife.

"The producer told me to make 'Mac Thompson' my own man, not a copy of another doctor," he said. "We'll deal with any subject that can be tastefully handled."

RICHARDS SAID his new role as a doctor will be a wel-come change from gangster and gunfighter parts.

"I played a lot of villains who had a lot of the problems

I'm treating in this series," he said. "When I was asked why I played so many villains in the past I said I thought they were the most interesting roles. But now as the psychiatrist I see a force for the good. The villains in 'Breaking Point' are mental problems, the illness. Your psychiatrist has to deal with each one differently unlike the hero who has a gun and solves problems the same way all the time.

"I was on the first 'Gunsmoke' and first 'Rawhide' and the solution was always the same, a sheriff shot me.

Richards, a soft-spoken young man, estimates that he's been in more than 150 television shows, been shot more than 75 times and gunned down approximately 75 victims. That's a record of violence that few actors can match.

PAUL WAS SO MEAN on video that he finally started to

hate himself—so much that he decided to change images.
"The last year or two the villain roles have changed and I've played fewer of them," he said. "The parts are less neurotic and more romantic, good, bad men."

Richards actively campaigned for the "Breaking Point" lead. The show's producers didn't seek him out. He went to

"I demanded that I be tested for this role," he said. "Some persons didn't think I'd be right for it. Perhaps they had seen me too often as a villain. Actually, I had stopped playing villains for that reason, I felt I was being limited, I must have turned down 25 starkly villainous roles.

After more than a year of trying to become a good guy, Paul finally made it, but not without paying a price for his new image

"I didn't eat for a while," he joked. "It was very bad."

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I find that "The Untouchables" is a very authentic program as far as vintage is concerned except for one obvious flaw.

The autos and the clothes are all from the late 1920's or early 1930's.

So, for that matter, are the telephones, but it is in this connection that the obvious flaw exists.

The telephones are from the right time, but the actors aren't using them correctly.

The phones in those days were not equipped for dialing. You picked up the receiver and gave the operator the number you were calling.

Yet, time and time again, the performers on 'The Untouchables" pick up the re-ceiver and act like they're dialing the number they want.

Jack Ellwanger, Rossmoor You won't need to worry about it anymore, Jack. The phone has been disconnected and so have "The Untouchables." They won't be back in fall.

Is the "Mrs. Dolores Henry" in that deodorant commercial any relation to a Hollywood actress?

For some reason her face reminds me of Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke" and her voice of Mercedes McCambridge.

ls this just a coincidence? And isn't "Mrs. Henry" more professional than "just a housewife" as is claimed in the commercial?

Mrs. D. Himelhoch, Garden Grove

Validated proof has been presented to the three mafor networks carrying the commercial that Mrs. Henry is, indeed, just a housewile.

Further, the agency handling the commercial states it would be too costly to obtain the services of Mercedes McCambridge, even her voice.

So far as anyone knows, Mrs. Henry is not any re-lation to Amanda Blake.

Now go out and buy the stuff, Mrs. Himelhoch.

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SASSIE.

Smart dog, that Sassie. She knew what the trouble was . . . oil all over the garage floor. She couldn't dial GA 4-0407 so she ran all the way to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. (She had read our eds in the paper.) Well, she led the free tow service right back to her master. After a 49.95 (most sixes) or 8-cyl, for \$89.95, ring & valve job the car is just like new in power and performance. That's right, old girl, you can sleep in the car tonight!



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August 9, 1963

→ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

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6:30
2 Understanding Our World
"Balinese and American
Indian Dances"
4 Studies in Creativity
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kanargoo: Dogs
4 Today, Hugh Downs from
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,
with look at operations of
Soo Locks which links
Lake Superior to Lake
Huron (taped 8/6).
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Let Us Live,"
Henry Fonda, Maureen
O'Sullivan (39)
11 Movie: "Four Men and a
Prayer," Loretta Young
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Thief of Bagdad," Conrad
Veidt, Sabu (40)
9 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney (47)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30

10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30

Search for Tomorrow

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4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light 5 Medic, Richard Boone

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12:00 NOON
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(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Emle Ford
Chicago housewife gets to
pick for 3 minutes from
\$25,000 money tree as winner in nationwide contest.
Peter Lind Haves also Peter Linu and guests.
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Paul Anka
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:30 Peter Lind Hayes also

The Doctors, Ann Williams Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movie: "Honky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
(741)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linketter H'se Party with Hollywood coach Lillian Goodman (repeat)

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen ('44)

1:45

9 Now Listen Lady 1 Dolor

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford ('47)

2:10
5 Movie: "One Way to
Love," Marguerite
Chapman ('45)
2:30

The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "In the Navy,"
Abbott and Costello, Dick
Powell, Andrews Sisters
(*45). For back-to-back ('45). For back-to-back A&C films see also 5 p.m.,

ch. 2.
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesblitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, Walker
Edmiston
7 American Bandstand

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Guest host Steve Alaimo
sings "Don't Let the Sun
Catch You Crying"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4-70

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Walker Edmiston Show

5 Walker Edmission Show
7 Discovery '63: Skiing
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "It Ain't Hay,"
Abbott and Costello ('43)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
The Engineer Bill Show

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34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry

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Casper the Ghost: Magoo
Usted y su Salud (health)
Believe It or Not (5:40)
5:45
(Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
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Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Pulnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper

Plastic surgery on injured sailor (Doug McClure) makes him so handsome he's obnoxious.
The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show

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9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartons)
13 THE REBEL — with NICK

ADAMS . . as YUMA
Broken down pugilist
is being exploited.
34 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News

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7:30 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cilnt Eastwood, Robert Gist, Maria Palmer, Karen Steele (repeat). Favor's drovers come upon a wagon train loaded with mail order brides, one of whom later is found dying on the trail.

International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus from Italy," taped
in Varese, with elephants,
magicians, still walkers, trapeze aerialists, trained

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Chevenne, Clint Walker, 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Philip Carey, Maureen Leeds (repeat). While taking Cole Younger to trial, Cheyenne becomes romantically attached to a well-chaperoned rich young widow.

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Trouble Makers," Leo Gorcey ('48-1st run)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

SPECIAL

PORTRAIT - Charles Col-PORTRAIT — Charles Col-lingwood conducts informal interviews with leaders from various walks of life as for-mer intermittent Wednesday series gets a 7-week regular berth in "Eyewitness" va-cated slot at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2 until Alfred Hitchcock shifts into a later hour in the fall line in Persons prominent in line-up. Persons prominent in fields of science, the theatre, government and the arts will discuss their careers and philosophies via tape with British film star Peter Sellers seen on opener from his rent-ed Sands Point, N. Y., home.

A THE RESERVE WATER STREET, THE PARTY OF THE

13 THE OUTLAWS -- zwest 13 THE OUTLAWS — guest

* star — LLOYD MOLAN

Chalk's father tries to
make it appear his son is
an accomplice in swindling operation,

34 Mussart (musical variety)

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

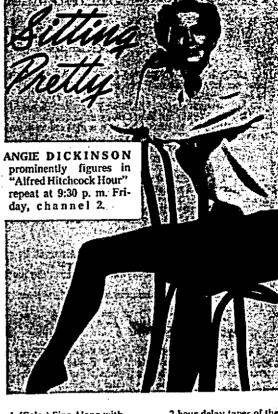
II THE Friday Movie!

* CLARK MAND DECISION" with

"COMMAND DECISION" with Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson -lense drama of W.W. II and Brian Donlevy ('49).
Story of military brass
decisions in undertaking
"Operation Stitch."

34 Encadenada (drama serial)

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 Route 68, Martin Milner, Edward Binns, Diane Baker (repeat). Tod literally dives into a challenging job when he becomes maintenance man for an underwater theatre with a ballet troupe of 30 mermalds.



4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Segments salute Cole Porter, visit Scotland and view the instrumental music of a minstrel show. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the final shot "ringer."

Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Vic Morrow, Young doctor is charged

with malpractice. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Wilma secretly spends the \$80 vacation funds when Fred decides to relax at home. (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra,

Doris Day ('54)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.
Movie: 'The Kansan,"
Richard Dix, Victor Jory,
Jane Wyatt ('43)
I'm Dickens . . . He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels,
John Astin, Ellen McRae

(repeat). Dickens gives misplaced marital advice

to Fenster.
SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue,
Elliott Reed, Donna (Elly
May) Douglas, Sandy Solves kidnaping of ven-triloquist's dummy, 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hours

Alfred Hitchcock Hours
"Captive Audience,"
James Mason, Angle
Dickinson, Arnold Moss,
Roland Winters (repeat).
Mystery writer keeps his
publisher guessing as to
whether the tape-recorded
outline he has submitted
lie for a pew novel or is

outline he has submitted is for a new novel or is a plan for murder.
(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ursula Thelss, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Bailey becomes fugitive both from underground and police while on a mission behind the wall of divided Germany. La Hora de Raul Astor (repeat). Bailey becomes fugitive both from underground and police while on a mission behind the wall of divided Germany.

14 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:09 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (repeat). Peter Ustinov, Bob Newhart and Walter Slezak chat about Italian movies, flying, kiddle show emcees and network | radio, (Paar will be present the first week for the strong to the st 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

3-hour-delay tapes of the IBC finals.)

George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

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10:30
2 Portrait, Charles Collingwood (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Third Man, M. Rennie
9 Movie: "White Tower,"
Glenn Ford, Valli ('50).
Swiss Alps offer challenge.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Voces de Mexico (music)

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11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "The Bribe,"
Robert Taylor ('48)
13 Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
(Br.*58-1st run)
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Allan
Sherman with Salvatore
Baccaloni, lawyer Melvin

Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Tom Poston, Terry-Thomas, Mavis Rivers, hair expert, search for "Mr. U.S."

for "Mr. U.S."

11:30

2 Movie: "Devil's General,"
Curt Jurgens (Ger.-'56).
Engrossing drama of disenchanted Nazi.
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Tough Guy,"
Joan Collins (Br.-'53)
12:15
9 John Willis, News

12:30 JAMES CAGNEY stars in "13 RUE MADELEINE"

with Annabella ('47)
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's
Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

Glenn Corbett Takes Over 'Route 66' Driver's Seat

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-They cringed, when George Maharis was suspended and/or walked out of "Route 66" and it was predicted ratings would drop and the show fold.

Then enter Glenn Corbett, the handsomest guy in Holly-

Voilal The ratings are higher than ever and the series has

been renewed for next season. Maharis has all but been forgotten in the dust of "Route 66" as Corbett climbed into the passenger seat alongside co-star Martin Milner.

It's an especially sweet triumph for Corbett, who bombed. out earlier this year in "It's A Man's World." He stepped from failure to booming success without breaking stride and he's so happy he walks around with a perpetual grin.
The only wrong note is

that I'm always being compared with my predecessor," the new star said. "But I don't feel any pressure.

"It was tough trying to establish the new character all at

conce. But the segments have be-come progressively easier. The longer I play the character of Lincoln Case, the more I realize he's closer to me than the role I played in the other series."

BEFORE CORBETT JOINED the show it was touch and go whether it would be canceled for next season.

The burden of appearing in every segment of the hour-long show was beginning to tell on the exhausted Milner, and the producers at Screen Gems and CBS were hard put to find a replacement for Maharis.

If viewers hadn't accepted Corbett-and quickly-in all likelihood the popular Friday night show would have been

washed up. "I was told there was a lot riding on my performance when I signed to do the first show last winter," Glenn admitted, "I was told if it worked out and response from the public was good there was a chance that Linc Case would become a permanent part of the series.

"BUT IT WASN'T AS BAD a Jolt as I thought it might be. When I reported for work I discovered I knew some of the crew members from previous guest shots on other programs. That helped a lot.

"And they were all rooting for me, helping me out."
"Marty Milner was a big help showing me the ropes, and we've had a lot of fun together—you know, the two of us teamed up against the director.

"It's been a great break for me going from one series right into another. This time I have a chance to play a guy closer to my own age, too. In 'It's A Man's World' I was playing a 22-year-old college student. It wasn't easy for me to

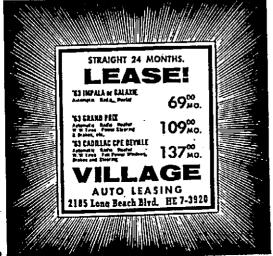
regress from 30 to 22.

"Now I can sort of relax because I love all the traveling we do on this show and so does a guy named Linc Case."

What will the series do if Maharis decides to rejoin the

show?

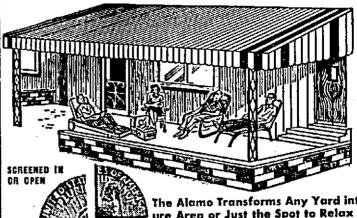
The producers say they'll welcome him back, But if George continues to sit it out, "Reute 66" will continue to roll along without him.





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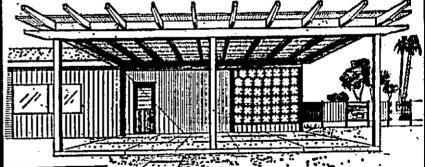
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5 Design for Learning 11 Sports Special Preview. KTIV general manager Robert-Breckner and Bill Welsh explain station's continuing series of telecasts.

8:00 A.M.
4 The Home Nursing Story:
"Image in the Mirror."
Good posture for nurse
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 7 FEUD AMONG FRIENDS in

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* "DYNAMITE".—ACTIONI
with Wm. Gargan ('48)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Red Stallion In
the Rockies," Arthur Franz
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess,"
Marshall Thompson ('46)

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4 (Color) King Leonardo

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with Richard Denning (36)
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"
Claudette Colbert ('50)
10:25
8 Game of Week (sprts box)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy

Speedway International: "Big Challenge—1957"

"Big Chailenge—1537 11:00 A.M. Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker (Color) Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott.

Movie: "Deputy Marshal,"

5 Movie: "Deputy Marshat, Jon Hall ('50) 7 Cartoonles, Paul Winchell 11 Movie: "Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 11:30

The Roy Rogers Show Beany & Cecil (cartoon) Looney Tunes Cartoons Major League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
(Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart," Frank Sinatra,

Heart," Frank Sinatra,
Doris Day ('54)
13 Teledrama: "Massacre at
Sand Creek," Everett
Sloane, John Derek
12:15
11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark
Gable ('36)

Gable ('36) 12:30

CBS News, Ned Calmer Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Parlez Vous Français?"

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7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

5 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche (44)

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

12-15

2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean:
"Moonships and Space
Sults." How man will

reach the moon within the next decade. (Color) World of Ornamen-tals: "Industrial Land-

scaping" My Friend Flicka 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Johnny Seven. Adult girl brings her trou-blesome 15-year-old

blesome 15-year-old
brother.

Movie: "The Climax," Turhan Bey ('44)

Exclusively Outdoors

Movie: "The Showdown,"
William Boyd ('41)
2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

Movie: "Grand Canyon,"
Richard Arien
9 (Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart" (see 12 noon)

KTIV SPORTS SPECIAL!

RAMS vs. DALLAS COWBOYS
(see Sports box)

(see sports box)

Viewpoint, John Hart
Wrestling (taped replay)
Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Diablos Rojos del
Mexico vs. Monterrey
3:00 P.M.
Repertoire Workshop
(Color) Agriculture USA:
"Cultivation" by geese
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13 Movie: "Prisoner of Japan."

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TRUTH ABOUT COMMU-NISM—Ronald Reagan is nar-rator for a 90-min. factual analysis of the greatest threat America faces today, at 7 p.m., ch. 9. Included will be actual newsreel footage, still pictures and recorded speeches of Lenin, Trotsky and Khrushchev.

THE DEFENDERS—The 2-part segment which picked up two (writing and directing) of the five Emmy awards won by the series last May is repeated at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Don Gordon and Sylvia Sid-Don Gordon and Sylvia Sidney guestar in the dramatization about a psychotic killer, pointing up the McNaughton Rule dealing with the legal definition of insanity. (The beleaguered L.A. city council showed a rare burst of unanimity last week in a resolution commending "The Defenders") fenders.")

MISS BRONZE—Final judgmiss BRONZE—rhai judg-ing of the all-Negro beauty contest taped July 27-28 at the Moulin Rouge is telecast at 11 p.m., ch. 7.

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Gertrude Michael ('42) 3:15 7 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry 3:30

2 Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowali ('42)

4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Oceanography" (pt. 3). Heat, cold and life.

Speedway International: "1960 Daytona"

4:00 P.M. (Color) Just for Fun in LA: "North District" Women's Bowling, live from Rossmoor Bowl

from Rossmoor Bowl
Trails West, Ray Milland
A Movie: "All My Sons,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Burt
Lancaster ('48)
TV Bowling Tournament
(from Rossmoor Bowl)
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
Foreign Legionnaire
Hobbymaster
Hobbymaster
Movie: "Slorm Over Lisbon," Vera Ralston ('44)
At45
Post Parade, Bill Keene
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race

(see sports box) Movie: "Gunmen from Laredo," Robert Knapp

(59)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Movie: "Street of Chance,"
Burgess Meredith ('42).
Amnesia victim is wanted

Amnesia victim is wanted for murder. 5 Movie: "Man-Made Mon-ster." Lon Chaney Jr. ('41) 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletler 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualid y Personalidades
6:15
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference

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9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda,
Susan Oliver
11 Hollywood Dance Time
13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Circus roustabouts
leave for better wages in
the mines.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
6:45
2 Jerry Dunnby, News

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike is hired to aid movie star in underwater sequence.

4. Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien - (4)

into leaving Dodge City for Arizona

Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Fight of Week: Griffith vs.

Fight of Week: Griffind vs.
Mims (see sports box)
The Truth About Communism, Ronald Reagan
(see box)
Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's
New Assistant," Van John-

son ('42)
7:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
"The Celebrity Next Door,"
Tallulah Bankhead (repeat).
Tallulah and Lucy agree to
produce, direct and star in
a benefit show for a staid

a benefit show for a staid Connecticut P.T.A. Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory, Nina Foch (repeat). Rival rabble-rousers are de-fended on civil rights issues as Benedict repre-sents a race-hating rightist and Tabor an admitted and Tabor an admitted Communist

5 Yancy Derringer 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:45

7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.,
5 Restless Gun, John Payne,
J. Carroll Naish, Man goes into traumatic shock when he accidentally kills his own son.

own son.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter (repeat), with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Mirlam Makeba, Molly Scott and the Travellar Three at the University Three at the University of Virginia. 13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall: "Madman" (pt.

Marshall: "Madman" (pl.
1.), See box.
(Color) Joey Bishop Show
(repeat), Joey attends a
school for expectant

school for expectant fathers.
Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti (56)
The Lawrence Welk Show.
Norma Zimmer sings "Fascination"; while Larry Hooper, Jerry Burke, Frank Scott and Bob Ralston team in a 4-niano version team in a 4-niano version team in a 4-niano version team. ton team in a 4-piano ver-sion of "Kumana."

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HIT BROADWAY PLAY! the New COLGATE THEATRE with Rex Ingram (59-1st run), Wayward girl from L. A. alums seeks new

life in marriage. Chiller (movie): "Attack of the Crab Monsters."

Richard Garland (57) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.
(Color) Movie: "Niagara."
Marilyn Monroe, Joseph
Cotten, Jean Peters ('53).
Murder and infidelity, filmed at Niagara Falls.

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

* MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, nave out, will fravet, Richard Boone, Robert Emhardt (repeat). Typhoid and Indian attacks hinder Paladin's search for ne'er-do-well scion of wealthy

Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-Queency, Poncie Ponce (repeat). Ukulele-playing squad of Japanese-Amer-icans of famed 100th Baticans of famed 100th Battalion use comic book
military strategy. (Jerry
Lewis' new 2-hour weekly series opens in this
slot Sept. 21.)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Kathy Nolan, Jack Searl
(repeat). Fleeling brutal

(repeat). Fleeing brutal treatment at an orphan-age, runaway girl proves a match for saloon hang-

Sport Today!

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), is a Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium,

HASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Milwaukee Braves hosting the St. Louis Cardinals.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Thursday night's charity game between the L.A. Rams and the Dallas Cowboys, Dick Schad of AFRTS is mikeside at the Collegement

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the men's AAU swimming and diving championships from Oak Park, ill., and the Grand Prix of Germany from Neurburgring.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round over-the-weight match from Saratoga Springs as welterweight champion Emile Griffith meets middleweight Holly Mims.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Buzz Fazio meets last week's Allen-Downing winner. SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVICE AND THE PARTY OF THE PA

ers-on trying to take advantage of her innocence.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)
13 Movie: "Night of Terror,"
Bela Lugosi 10:30

5 Gene Tierney, Randelph

* Scett, Danz Andrews in

"BELLE STARR" . . plus

"MAN from CAIRO"—B. Haft

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

9 Movie (10:35): "Macbeth,"

Orson Welles ('48)

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) News 4 Final Miss Bronze (see box) 34 Club de los Optimists

11:15
2 Movie: "The Razor's
Edge," Tyrone Power,
Gene Tierney ('46),
Maugham novel,

11:30 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Crazy Hunter," Patty Kane, Franchot Tone, Jo Van Fleet. Girl puts faith to use in training blind

horse. Movie: "Faithful in My Fashion," Donna Reed

Fashion, Donna Accu ('46)
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
13 Movie: "Man Who Came
to Dinner," Monty
Woolley ('42)

12:00 MIDNIGITT 5 Movie: "Man from Cairo," George Raft (53)

T HARD-HITTING DRAMA

* "TRY & GET ME"—Lavejey
with Lloyd Bridges ('50).
Mob violence.

12:15 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte (54) 12:30

EXCITING CLASSICin the IRON MASK"—Action!

Louis Hayward ('39)
1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies,"
Walter Pidgeon ('38) 1:15

2 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance (55). Indictment of Hollywood. 1:30

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KGER-Voice or China B:45 KFI-Moments in Music KGER--World Literature KABC-Havis (8:35) 9:00 A.M.

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KABC-Gene Emret Clark
KNX-University Explorer:
"Over-Medication and
Amental Health"
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10:00 A. M. KABC-Wings of Healing KNX-News; Sports; Olde You Grow [18:10] KGER-News of Revolation

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12:00 NOON KFI-Monitor (1s 1) KABC-Sound as storship KHX-News: Headling

12:26 KNX--Alexander Kendrick T2:30
KARC-Dr BIDy Graham
KNX-Capitol Chatroom: RGER-Rev. Victor Gien 1:00 P. M.

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3:00 P. M. KFI—KFI Bandstand KABC—Monday Headines KNK—News: Drees Scorts: Sunday Scene KGER—Full recepts

KARC-Carl King 5:18 KARC-Carl King 9:30 KGER-Temple Time 4:00 P. M.

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KFOX—Phit RayLoft
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KKX—Latin America (7:35)

8:00 P. M.

8:45 KFOX—Folk Music KGER—Sunshine Mission KABC—Heart Ass's (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

KABC—Freedom Sings KHJ—Brace Hayes She KFOX—31. Germains KGER—Bethal Church 9:13 KFOX-HATO: Jerry Mari 9:10

-Scoreboard: News 7:43 Calholic Hour

10:00 P. M.

(ABC-News) Presenting the Small College (19:05): Goddard College (VI.) Goddan HX—Nevs 18:13

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KFI—The Elernal Light
KABC—Revival Time
ENX—Music Sunday Hife

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—World in Review KGER—Palm Lane Church 11:15 KF)—The Song Fellows 11:30

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Sunday-The Older American" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 examines problems con-fronting aged citizens,

Monday - "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 stars Glynis Johns and Keith Andes as lawyer-wife pair. She accidentally solves murder. The program is a forerunner of a fall series.

Tuesday --- "Focus on America" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 shows what Mirmi, Fia., is doing to house Culon refugees.

Wednesday --Taped last month, channel 9 presents a two-hour-plus Hollywood Bowl. Concert with Andre



JACKIE LOUGHERY, who won the American competition in the 1952 first International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, has a dramatic role in the "Ensign O'Toole" repeat at 7 p.m. Sunday (today), channel 4.

Kostelanetz conducting an all-Gershwin program. It's at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday-The Lively Ones" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes scenes taped at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Friday-"Portrait" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 makes a return debut as a weekly, halfhour series.

Saturday - Ronald Reagan hosts a 90-minute program designed to explore "The Truth About Communism." It's on channel 9 at 7 p.m.

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Bohemian Composers at 8 a.m. on KPFK . . . "Mondo Cane" at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . "Juno" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Saxophonist Bob Hardaway at 3:45 p.m. on KPFK . . . Morton Gould in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Tony Mottola in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK . . . Opera, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Oliver Nelson Band at 9 p.m. on KNOB . . . Paul Smith at 10 p.m. on KBIG . . . Lew Davies in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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Martin Denny at 9 a.m. on KBIG . . . Ray Charles Singmultiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK





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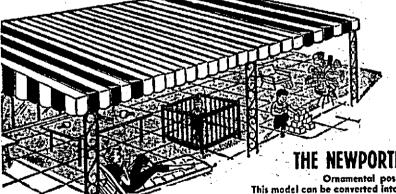
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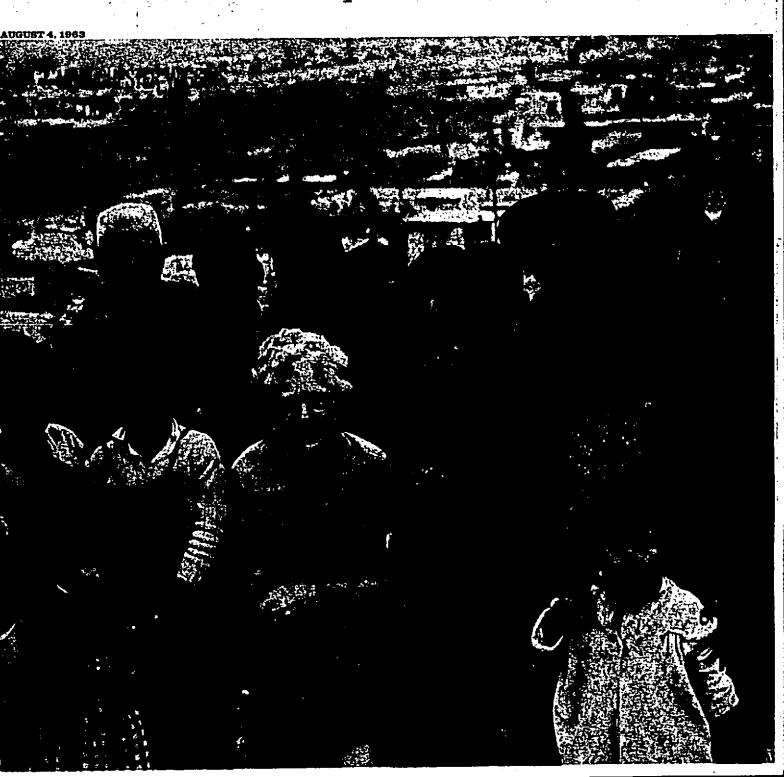
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Q. Earl Mountbatten is one of those upper-class Britishers. I've been told that Grace Kelly was his secret guest in London not too long ago. Why was this not reported by our press?—L. T., New York, N.Y..



A. Princess Grace and her husband were the recent guests of Earl Mountbatten on a private visit to his home in Romsey, Hampshire. The press carried reports of their visit.

Q. On TV I heard Congressman John Bell Williams—it was on the Today program—he said that the Attorney General of the U.S. sends his children to white, segregated schools and lives in the segregated neighborhood of McLean, Va. Is this so?—D. II. P., Denver, Colo.

A. The Attorney General's 3 school-age boys attend Our Lady of Victory parochial school in Washington, D.C., which is committed to a policy of nonsegregation. His one school-age daughter, Kathleen, attends the Stone Ridge Convent of the Sacred Heart parochial school in Bethesda, Md. This school is attended by a Negro student. The Attorney General and his family live in a nonsegregated neighborhood in McLean, Va., less than 1,000 yards away from a Negro family.

Q. How many appointments has President Kennedy mode to the U.S. Supreme Court?—Fred Watters, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Two, Justice White and Justice Goldberg.

Q. Who chooses the colored people to register at various southern universities? For example, who decided that Vivian Malone would attempt registration at the University of Alabama?—G. T., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Vivian Malone from Mobile was selected by the NAACP from a dozen female Negro volunteers.

Q. Is comedian Lenny Bruce really a dope addict?—Florence Kahn, Chicaen III

A. Such was the ruling of a California Superior Court in a recent psychiatric hearing.

Q. Recently Lord Beaverbrook, 84, the British press king, got secretly married. Who and how old is his wife?—Louis Prill. Boston, Mass.



A. His wife, Lady Dunn, 52, was the widow of Sir James Dunn, British steel magnate who died in 1956, left an estate valued at \$65,000,000. Lady Dunn inherited one half after taxes.

Q. The Lucille Ball show on TV this past season was not very good. Has Lucylost her appeal?—Vincent Marco, Pittsburgh, Pa.



A. Miss Ball, around a long time, is no longer a new attraction, but she remains one of the foremost comediennes of this

Q. In Shakespeare's day I understand that Antony and Cleopatra was a big flop. Is this true? — Ann Seldman, Gedar Rapids, Ia.

A. It was performed, according to authority Ivor Brown, only once or twice and then forgotten for a long time.

Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby was originally scheduled to star in To Kill a Mockingbird instead of Gregory Peck? —Patricia Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

A. No. Crosby tried to buy the screen rights to the novel but was one day too late.

Q. Is Noel Coward still writing plays, or has he retired? — Paul Vesian, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Coward says he will never retire, is working on a new musical, The Girl Who Came to Supper. Q. Can you tell why the shares of 20th Century-Fox went down after Cleopatra opened? — Kenneth Hyman, Montreal, Que.

A. Before Cleopaira was released, 20th Century-Fox stock boomed from a low of 20 to a high of 37. Wall Street anticipated a great, memorable and immensely profitable motion picture: After the film was released, the stock went down.

Q. I would like to know how much Christine Keeler obtained from the sale to the British press of her memoirs of life and love with Profumo?—L. T., Tucson, Ariz. A. \$42,000.

Q. How old is Danny Kaye, and in what branch of the service was he in World War II?—Althea Ross, Miami, Fla.

A. Kaye is 50, was not a member of the armed forces in World War II.

Q. Does David Selznick produce motion pictures any more?—Hy Fishman, Passaic, N.J.



A. In the past 15 years Selznick has personally produced only one film, and not a very good one at that, A Farewell to Arms. It starred Rock Hudson and Mrs. Selznick, Jennifer Jones.

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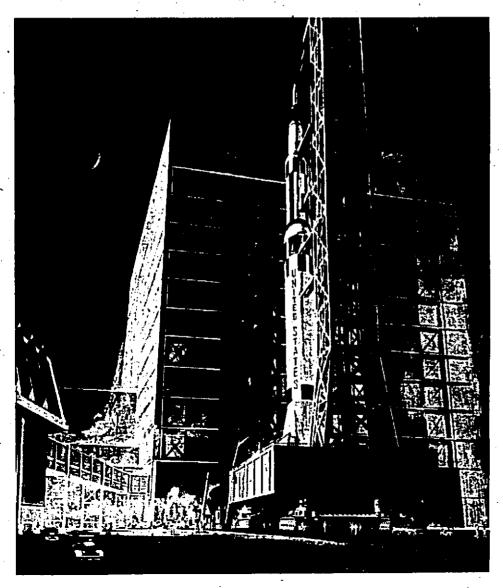
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SHIPYARD FOR OUTER SPACE

by Fred Blumenthal



he Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt has endured for more than 45 centuries as the most colossal structure on earth, dwarfing all the concrete and steel monuments of modern civilization. But its supremacy soon will be ended. The ancient ruler's mighty tomb will be surpassed by the massive structure in the drawing below—a behemoth building from which U.S. astronauts will begin their journey to the moon.

Due to rise from the sandy Florida marshes just north of Cape Canaveral, the new Vertical Assembly Building of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to be the largest structure ever built by man. Part of a vast complex of earth-bound facilities being built to insure U.S. leadership in the conquest of space, the VAB will be the shipyard in which the giant Saturn-5 moon rockets will be assembled.

More than 200 engineers from four different firms, working under the guidance of New York architect Max Urbahn, are now designing the building. Their task is staggering. Here's what they're been told to do:

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- Design it to withstand hurricane winds of 145 mph and blastproof it against a possible explosion the equivalent of a blast from 1 million pounds of TNT.
- Figure out how to build this whole engineer's nightmare on a swampy site, most of it underwater.

Staggering Dimensions

The VAB is to be 524 feet high, cover 8 acres, have a total volume of more than 125 million cubic feet. Its door will be 456 feet high. The building will rest on 3,700 supports of concrete and steel, reaching 150 feet underground, down to bedrock. The building will be so big that clouds could actually form and send down a rainfall—all inside!

The VAB will give the U.S. the reliability and quick-launch capability already demonstrated by the Russians in their dual flights and will ultimately make it possible to join two craft in space.

Here's how it will work: Sections of the huge Saturn-5 and the Apollo spacecraft will reach the VAB by harge and truck. They'll be assembled vertically on a giant earth crawler indoors.

When the rocket is ready for launching, the earth crawler will transport it over an 8-lane highway to 1 of 4 launch pads 3 miles away. Once on the pad, with the astronauts safely aboard, the 350-foot Saturn will hurl about 120 tons into orbit—the equivalent of 80 capsules the size of John Glenn's Friendship 7—and send some 45 tons off to the moon.

Says U.S. space chief James E. Webb, director of NASA: "Structures such as the VAB will form the basis of our national strength in space for many years to come."

The Great Pyramids of Egypt were monuments to the past. Today, at Cape Canaveral and throughout America, engineering skill is opening up broad vistas of the universe and building monuments to the future.

Projected home base for U.S. spacemen is shown in this architect's drawing. It can accommodate giant rockets in upright position. Actual building may begin next year.



Oldest Peace Corps couple, Chet and Barbara Wiggins, banter in Peru home.

THE PEACE CORPS

one answer to useful old age

by ED KIESTER

PHOTOS AND COVER BY LARRY FRIED

AREQUIPA, PERU whester Wiggins, 66, is a salty, sinewy, crew-cut man's man who looks like he ought to be a ranch boss or the foreman of a maintenance shop-which he used to be. His wife Barbara, 63, is a warm, peppy woman who comes across as someone's favorite grandmother - which she is, too. Both of them seem as if they ought to be settled comfortably in a carefully tended home in some pleasant suburb like, say, San Bruno, Calif. They used to do that, too.

But today the Wigginses live here in the shadow of Peru's famous volcano, El Misti, in three rooms built of painted-over volcanic rock. Their home is in a cluster of shacks and huts where dirty-faced children thuck rocks at one another, mangy dogs scrounge for garbage and stolid women in derby hats peddle food-

stuffs door to door. . . .

Chet Wiggins has a not especially responsible job supercising some construction projects, including the new two-room "Juan F. Kenedi School." His wife teaches nursery classes in a tin shack with a dirt floor.

And they both love every minute of it.

The Wigginses, as you may have guessed, are members of the Peace Corps. In fact, they're the oldest couple in the Peace Corps. And they may also be the happiest. Here, in the arid southland of this west coast Latin-American nation, they've found a vigorous, helpful and busy "retirement." And they've discovered the rewards of helping others to achieve a better life.

"Who wants to retire," says Barbara Wiggins, sandy-haired and freckled, "when you can use your time to help someone else? The people in Peru will never forget the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps' mission here is to help slumdwellers of Peru's second city (pop. 150,000) to repair shattered lives. Two devastating earthquakes hit Arequips in 1958 and 1960, killing 200 persons and laying waste large parts of the old town. The Americans are helping to reconstruct homes and public buildings and to re-establish schools and institutions. A task force of 51 is on the job.

In the minority

Of these, only the Wigginses are what Peace Corps officials call "older volunteers." And of more than 6,000 volunteers now serving in 47 countries, only 154 are over 50 years old. They include a 69-year-old mechanic in Tunisia, a 76-year-old water supply engineer in Pakistan and a team of 65-year-old school teachers in Ethiopia.

What in the world possesses a couple of grandparents to move thousands of miles and set up shop in a strange land? The Wigginses did it because they couldn't see a future of idleness and vegetation. But to carry out their wish, they had to clear many obstacles and make many adjustments in their way of life.

"I had a pretty full life, with a lot of experience to draw upon," Chet Wiggins says. "Born on a Kentucky farm. Went to Colorado. Ran a ranch. Farmed cotton and lost my shirt. Sold real estate. Got elected a police judge. Finally set up as a contractor in Evans, Colo., and was doing pretty well when the war hit.

"In 1942, I was 45. One day the draft board called me. They said, We think you'd better go into war work.' I said, 'What if I don't?' They said, 'Well, you could be reclassified I-A.' I said, 'Okay, you're holding higher cards than I am. I'll do it.'

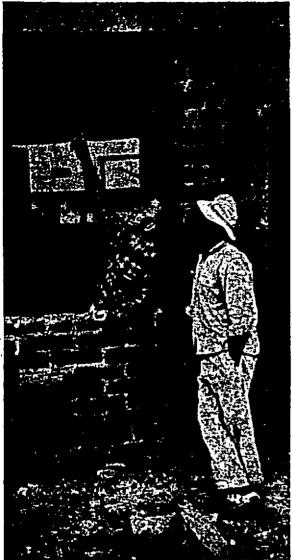
"I went to United Airlines' bomber plant in Cheyenne. They gave me a job as a trush hauler. I was kind

of shook. Went home and told Bobbie and she said, What are you going to do?' I said, 'I'm going to be the best damned trush hauler there ever was.

"After about two days, they decided I was better than a trash hauler and promoted me. I got six straight raises and in six months had a managerial job.

Chet stayed with United 20 years, moved with them to San Francisco and rose to superintendent of maintenance at nearly \$20,000 a year. He became a national authority on a time-study technique called "work sampling," was so active in the community that in 1961 San Bruno named him Man of the Year.

But he was due to retire in 1962. It worried him. "I'd seen too many guys who couldn't tear themselves away from the job," he says. "Got their pensions, but



Construction boss, Chet Wiggins discusses project with Peruvian worker. Because wood is short in Peru, he had to learn new building methods.



Live wire Barbara Wiggins leads nursery youngsters in song, "Nursery" classes include students up to 9.



Host and hostess, couple serves canapes to fellow volunteers. Peru Peace Corps numbers 333.



Shoppers Chet and Barbara haggle over prices in Arequipa market, Each earns \$110 a month.



Homebodies Chet and Barbara wash up on "patio." They carry water in cans from hotel.

kept hanging around. I decided to do it differently —keep working but get far away."

The Peace Corps was a natural choice. The Wigginses' son, Warren, is associate director of the Peace Corps. However, Chet didn't want his son to know his plans. One day in Washington, he brought up the matter obliquely, asked a few questions. Back in San Bruno, he mentioned it to his wife—only to find she'd been considering it, too. Three days later, they decided to join up.

Chet applied for construction work, Barbara—who was then teaching but had been a wartime fire-truck driver and a Western Union messenger—asked for classroom work. Adaptability tests showed both acceptable. In June, they were picked for Peru and sent to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., to train.

Until then, neither Chet nor Barbara had thought much about the problems of being an "older colunteer" in an army of young people. But as soon as they arrived at Cornell, the lesson was brought home to them forcefully.

First, there was Chet's change of status. After 30 years as a boss, it wasn't easy to be a recruit in the rear ranks. And there was the matter of study. Neither had attended classes for 40 years, and suddenly they had to cope with a daily diet of U.S. history, world history, Peruvian government and politics, Spanish and Quechua Indian language. Then there was field training.

Chet, who hadn't swum in 35 years, was obliged to leap off a 14-foot tower, swim 100 yards. Barbara was required to master the mountain-climbers' technique of lowering herself backward by rope down a 100-foot cliff. "Boy," she says, "was I scared!"

Just being polite?

But perhaps the biggest adjustment the Wigginses had to make was an emotional one. Among their young counterparts, they felt freakish and out of place. True, the "kids" were friendly. But Chet and Barbara feared they were just being polite.

One day they decided to put the matter to a test. They went into the dining hall and occupied a big table all by themselves. Then they waited to see who'd sit with them. In minutes, the table was full—and the "old folks" felt they'd been accepted.

Today, Chet and Barbara are firmly established in Peru. They take in stride such inconveniences as no running water, bare light bulbs, minimal furniture. Chet's busier than ever before, assigning work crews in three Arequipa barriadas, or squatter colonies, and Barbara is furthering her Spanish to learn more songs and lingles for her young charges.

Among both their fellow volunteers and the Peruvians, the Wigginses occupy a special position. The other Peace Corps members neither condescend nor defer to them. However, the young people do rely on them for experience and advice, both technical and personal.

As for the Peruvians, they've adopted the older couple as full-fledged residents of the barriada called Ciudad mi Trabajo—"City of My Work." Neighborhood children stream in and out of the tiny living room, fellow nursery teachers drop in to play cards, families rebuilding homes invite them to topping out parties and housewarmings.

Of course, the Wigginses wonder sometimes if it's all been a good idea. After all, they re grandparents and maybe they ought to be living a more settled life. They miss their grandchildren and old friends. Last Christmas, they sent some 350 mineographed letters to keep their friends posted on their doings.

Moreover, Chet has some private quibbles with Peace Corps methods—"most of which I'm saving for Warren." He wonders if it's necessary to spend so much time learning to butcher lambs and birth babies. He also questions the need for so much education in the U.S. political system and foreign policy.

Yet with these reservations, Chet and Barbara believe they've chosen the best of all possible "retirement" worlds. Their enlistment runs out in one more year, and they're not certain what they'll do then. Barbara'd like to serve another hitch, but Chet thinks two years is enough time out of the country. On one point, both Wigginses are agreed: "We've never been so happy."



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Julie Andrews, wife of set designer Tony Walton, holds their daughter Emma Kate.

Julie Andrews Audrey Hepburn

IS THERE A FIVE-MILLION-DOLLAR DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO GIRLS?

by Lloyd Shearer

Audrey Hepburn, wife of noted actor director Mel Ferrer, is shown with their son Sean.



At 55, film star Joan Crawford has experienced more of life and love than most women. Recently she was discussing the members of her sex, both on and off the screen.

"In my films," she explained, "I play human women with a little inhumanity thrown in, because that's the way we are. No female will quarrel with this.

"There has to be a bit of a bitch in every woman or else she isn't a woman."

If this holds true for women in general, it rings triply true for actresses.

Acting is a fantastically competitive profession in which the stakes are so high, the environment so corrupt that ambitious women will use every means to secure an "in" or "the right part" or "one good break." And once having achieved it, they will do almost anything to sustain their fame.

By nature many actresses are jealous, self-serving, ruthless, envy-ridden, vain, in-secure and complete strangers to the golden rule. Which is why Julie Andrews; a member of the tribe, is such a delightful exception.

Let me tell you her story.

Julie Andrews, 27, is the incredibly talented English girl who in 1956 burgeoned into one of Broadway's brightest stars. At the age of 20, opposite stage veteran Rex Harrison, she played Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady, the musical version of George Bernard Shaw's Prgmallon.

She played it with such sustained virtuosity that she won rave notices from every critic in New York.

For two years in America and 18 months in England, lovely Julie Andrews starred in My Fair Lady, acting, singing, dancing the fable of the Cockney flower girl who became an English lady by mending her accent. With Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway, she made a record album of the unforgettable Lerner and Loewe score which to date has sold millions upon millions of copies. To multitudes of people the world over, Julie Andrews was Eliza Doolittle and vice versa. Certainly no one knew, looked or fit the part better than she.

HIGH-PRICED PROPERTY

Last year Warner Brothers purchased the screen rights to My Fair Lady for \$5,500,000, the largest sum ever paid for any story property. Jack Warner, a frustrated comedian who heads the studio, announced that he himself would produce the film.

From the original Broadway cast he signed Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway to repeat their parts. But when it came to the all-important role of Eliza Doolittle, Jack Warner signed Audrey Hepburn—signed her for a cool \$1,000,000.

Now, just for a moment—put yourself in Julie Andrews' position. How would you react to that announcement? How would you feel? What would you say?

A few days ago I asked Julie those same questions. She was working at Walt Disney's studio in Mary Poppins, while Audrey Hepburn was working less than a mile away in My Fair Lady.

A naturally beautiful young woman who needs no cosmetics to highlight her features, 5-feet-7, 125 pounds, with blue-gray eyes and short, sandy-colored hair, Julie said with conviction: "I shall be honest, It didn't come as any great surprise to me. Audrey Hepburn is a name, and I am not. Mary Poppins is my first film, while Audrey Hepburn is an established star.

"Ever since My Fair Lady opened," Julie continued, "there's been talk about making a movie of it. And every year going back to 1956; it was going to be next summer and next summer and the summer after that, and naturally 1 thought about myself for the movie role. But although I'm an optimist, and I secretly hoped it would be I, I knew that I was a second or third choice.

"There were three of us in the race—Audrey, Shirley Jones and myself. And if they didn't get Audrey, I felt I had a chance. I know the part so well, and I did think it would be fun taking a crack at it again."

BOX OFFICE vs. RISK

There was no bitterness or disappointment in Julie Andrews' voice. "When a studio has a hot property like My Fair Lady," she went on, "they've got to protect their investment. Audrey Hepburn is box office. I'm just a risk."

"Yes." I conceded. "But why is Walt Disney willing to risk \$6,000,000 on you in Mary Poppins? Why shouldn't Warners take a risk on you in My Fair Lady? You know the part cold, you sing three times as well as Audrey. They've got a vocal coach working out with her every day. Even if she manages to do the singing herself, which she may well do, everyone who's bought a copy of the record album will say, 'She sure doesn't sound like Julie Andrews!"

"I suspect," Julie answered, her eyes twinkling, "that Jack Warner is not Walt Disney. But, honestly, I'm perfectly happy here. If anyone but Audrey Hepburn had got the part, I'd probably feel awful, but she's a marvelous girl and will do a splendid job, and I'm not Just saying that, either."

A spokesman for Warner Brothers admits: "We thought of Julie Andrews for the Eliza role. Who hasn't? But let's face it. By the time we get My Fair Lady finished, it will cost somewhere between \$12- and \$15,000,000, maybe more. That means with advertising and prints we'll need \$20- or \$25,000,000 to break even. That's a lot of money. We need all the insurance we can get. Audrey Hepburn is one form of box office insurance. I would say offhand that the difference between her and Julie Andrews is a minimum of \$5,000,000, maybe \$10,000,000."

"I would say," I told the Warner Brothers spokesman, "that you have rocks in your head and blinkers on your eyeglasses. You have an obligation to make the best possible motion picture you can. I submit to you that Julie Andrews would make a better Eliza Doolittle than Audrey Hepburn. I know Audrey is a fine actress. She's also extremely kind to her mother. But she cannot sing as well as Julie Andrews, and the part calls for a truly good voice."

The spokesman raised his hand, "I know what you're going to say," I ran on. "The studio made Gypsy, and Lisa Kirk sang the songs for Rosalind Russell and nobody in the audience knew the difference. And if need be the studio can dub in another voice if Audrey's doesn't fit.

"But the point," I continued, "is that people will go to see My Fair Lady primarily for the songs and story, not the cast. Moreover, if you had signed Julie Andrews for the part, Warners might have had a future star under exclusive contract to the studio. You could have made a star with one picture. But you didn't have the guts. You had to take out star insurance."

The spokesman shook his head, "I think you're in love with Julie Andrews," he declared.

"And who," I asked haughtily, "is not?"
Julia Elizabeth Wells has been well liked
ever since she was born at Walton-onThames, some 20 miles south of London, on
October 1, 1935. Her father, Edward Wells,
was a woodwork teacher, her mother a planist: When Julie was a small child, her parents
were divorced, and her mother married a
music hall singer, Ed Andrews. Julie acquired his name and traveled the provinces
with him and her mother, growing up backstage from town to town and taking vocal
lessons from her father.

"One day he discovered," Julie recalls, "that I had a freak voice with a range of about four or five octaves. So he carted me off to a throat specialist who announced that I had an adult larynx."

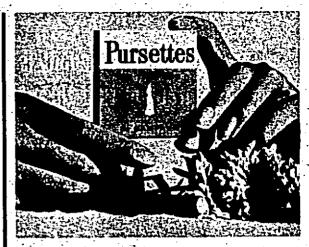
PROFESSIONAL START

Professional singing lessons followed. When Julie was 12 her stepdad had her audition for a friend, Val Parnell, Palladium impresario, who gave her a part in his production, Starlight Roof. From that point on, she became a professional entertainer, traveling with a governess, working one provincial theater after another, learning her trade as an entertainer the hard, practical and thorough way.

When she was 18, Cy Feuer, an American trumpet-player-turned-producer, caught her in *The Boy Friend* in London. He asked her to play the same lead on Broadway. Most reluctant to leave her family, Julie signed a one-year contract and flew to New York. She was an immediate success in *The Boy Friend*, and producers took note of her.

Herman Levin signed her for the role of Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady, and his director Moss Hart turned her into one of the most shining and glittering stars in the Broadway galaxy.

Julie Andrews says that she cannot remember anyone ever being unkind to her in her entire 27 years. "I don't think," she says, "that people harm children or young adults. It's like large, fierce dogs—they never really harm a puppy. If you look on the bright side of life, no one will darken it for you. That's why I don't feel sad about Audrey Hepburn playing Eliza Doolittle. I just feel ecstatically happy that I'm playing Mary Poppins in Mary Poppins."



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Elsewhere, two men said to have been racing on a super-road wrecked five cars, killed two people, injured eight.

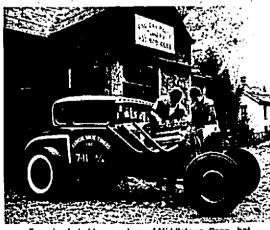
Recently this reporter drove 3,500 miles in 11 states to find out how widespread outlaw racing is. The results were shocking. I even found race starting lines holdly painted on some streets. Dozens of roads were scarred with black tire-burns. Most people think these are skid-marks. They aren't. When you see many together, they were left by racers.

HOW IT STARTS

I talked to young people, police, safety experts, judges. I found racing everywhere. Often it starts at drive-in restaurants. A youth looking for a race will "gun" his engine challengingly. Usually this is enough to get someone's blood up. One or several cars will take him up.

Many of the racers, as you might imagine, are in their teens. But many are in their 20s and older. Some drive ordinary cars. Others drive souped-up racers on which they've spent thousands of dollars; and which should be used only on legal tracks.

Speeds are fantastic. Some racers go only a quartermile, but speeds get up to 70. Others go for miles, and



Engaging in hobby, members of Middletown, Conn., hotrod club work on cars. A neighbor donated his garage.

hit over 100. Some drivers I talked to bragged of running away from police at 140 mph.

The racers are arrogant. They feel that other people have no rights, are expendable. In some states they take over roads completely. As many as 300 spectators may gather secretly on lonely roads late at night to watch as many as 50 cars race. Bets are made, lookouts posted to watch for police. If the law appears, word is flashed by short-wave radio.

And the worst aspect of the outlaw racing is that it is growing. In some states it has already reached crisis proportions. On some roads it is literally worth your life to drive after dark. Can't anything be done about it? Is there any way to reclaim public highways from the killers who have pre-empted them?

In several states—notably South Carolina, Pennsylvania and North Carolina—authorities have eracked down hard. New York recently set a precedent by sending a driver involved in a fatal race to Sing Sing penitentiary for homicide. But even police admit that arrests are not the whole answer. Rigorous enforcement requires more facilities than most police forces have.

LEGITIMATE OUTLET

One method employed to combat road-racing is the hot-rod club. Its advocates argue that young drivers have a compelling urge to speed and that the only way to control it is to give them legitimate outlets—such as the off-the-road drag strips. On the other hand, experts also maintain that hot-rod clubs and drag strips merely whet young appetites for more speeding. (See box.)

But here in central Connecticut I found two hotrod clubs with an effective record of controlling roadracing—and a novel approach that makes it work. Thirty-four boys from Middletown and near-by Portland have eliminated the menace in this area.

Until recently, Middletown was the center of a racing area. Once, only a few miles away, police rounded up 35 racers in a single night. Races were even held right in front of the city hall.

Then one night three Middletown youths, all sons of policemen, sat in a car watching racers peel out of a drive-in. "This is crazy," one boy said: "Why don't we do something to stop it?"

What they did was to start a hot-rod club called the "Radical Valve Timers"—soon duplicated in Port-

land by "The Rev Masters." But they decided to do more than merely give the members a legitimate place to race. Their main weapon against road-racing, they decided, should be education—of both young drivers and their parents. (Parents, the members felt, were

Do you favor drag racing?

At the end of the month, 5,000 contestants from 49 states and 70,000 spectators will gather in Indianapolis for the National Drag Racing championships—the "500" of legal drag racing. This shows the great hold this sport has in many parts of the U.S.

But should drag racing be permitted? Or does it merely encourage young drivers to more speeding off legal tracks? The National Safety Council has studied the problem and drawn up this statement:

"The National Safety Council opposes speed contests. Since speed violations are so often involved in traffic accidents, the National Safety Council cannot condone speeding even in the name of competition.

"The Council feets that public interest would be better served if the energy and enthusiasm now devoted to drag racing were channeled into more constructive activities. Economy runs, driver clinics and leadership in traffic safety programs are examples...

"Although clubs known by the general term 'hot rods' often engage in many worthwhile activities, it is apparent that the chief purpose of such organizations is the promotion of racing events. The National Safety Council therefore recommends that traffic authorities and safety organizations refrain from endorsing, supporting or participating in speed events."

The Council's statement has been endorsed by many prominent organizations. But what's year opinion? Parade would like to know. Write to: Parade, Dept. HR, Box 1540, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

often to blame because they weren't aware of what their children were up to.)

Here's what the two clubs did: -

First, all members took a pledge never to race on a public road. Then, to combat the image of teenagers as bad drivers, they launched a program of public responsibility. They helped car-owners install seat belts, ran safety checks on cars, set up an emergency blood plasma delivery service for local hospitals. On holidays they operated free taxi service for people who weren't in condition to drive safely home from

They also picked members carefully. "We only took road-racers if they promised to reform," explains Dennis Perruccio, 21, president of the "Timers." Candidates for membership were put on probation. If they were seen racing, they were rejected.

The boys used psychology as a weapon: They ostracized any youth who raced, walked away from those who bragged about racing feats. They used advertising, too. With funds raised from bake sales, the boys bought signs and posted them on old racing roads. "This is a highway—not a speedway!" read one. Another declared: "Never race on a public road."

The club also distributed match folders with the same slogans to gas stations, teenage hangouts and parents.

PARENTS GET THE FACTS

The high point of this program came a few months ago, when the Middletown PTA invited Valve Timers President Dennis Perruccio to come and talk about road-racing. For 40 minutes, Dennis told parents shocking facts: how racers often hit 100 mph speeds; how they strip off hubcabs as a sign they're looking for a race; how they drive in such a way as to goad other drivers into racing.

He described how races start at traffic lights, how a driver challenges another by twisting his forelinger around his ear.

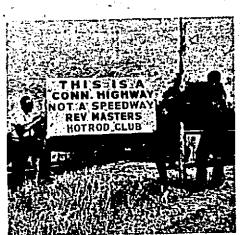
"The tragic thing," Dennis sald, "is that many of the kids in the cars are seared—but won't say so." He also revealed that many drivers are goaded into racing by younger boys not yet eligible to drive.

"Parents all over America should know this," he added, "so they can tell their young sons and daughters who will soon be driving or dating in cars."

"We were shocked," one parent said afterwards.
"We had no idea what goes on."

The appalling truth is that in most U.S. towns today, two-thirds of the young drivers have had crashes. Yet of the 34 boys in the two clubs here, not one has had a crash or had a run-in with the police—and not one, since joining, has raced on a public road.

An astonishing record—but you could help it happen in your town, too.



Warning others, Portland boys erect a sign they paid for, calling attention to dangers of highway racing.



Raising money, boys and mothers conduct bake sale. Funds went for match-cover slogans, signs, programs.



Discussing dangers, boys hold a "buzz session" on racing hazard, think that parents must help stop racing.

or feasting out of doors, little Cornish game hens make wonderful fare. Roast them whole on a revolving spit or broil them halved on a grill. Baste them. as they cook, with a savory orange sauce. Serve them with a delightful new potato salad and wedges of hot, snappy corn bread. (Bake the corn bread at home, reheat it, wrapped in foil, on the back of the grill.) End the feast with thick slices of rosy watermelon, icy-cold, and any hot beverage that you prefer.



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3 or 4 Rock Cornish Hens 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon glager

4 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 cup frozen orange julce concentrate

1 garlic clove, crushed 1/2 cup giblet stock 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Wash thawed Rock Cornish Hens. Blend remaining ingredients; let hens stand in this marinade at least one hour before placing on spit. Pull neck skin back; secure wings against body; tie tall and legs together. Follow manufacturer's directions for securing bens on spit. Start motor. Grill 45 to 60 minutes, brushing occasionally with reserved marinade until golden brown and done. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

To barbecie on grill: Place halved birds on grill, breast side down. Baste well; turn when brown. Baste again; cook until fork-tender and golden crisp.

potato-cucumber salad

1/2 teaspoon salt ™ 14 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Vi cup vegetable oil 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 3 curs sliced cooked

potatoes 1/2 teaspoon dried basil

I large cucumber, thinly sliced 12 cup mayonnahe

3 tablespoons heavy cream 14 cup minced onion

I tempoon dill seed l teaspoon lemon juice

Combine salt and pepper in small mixing bowl. Add oil. Add vinegar little by little, stirring. Add potatoes and cucumber; let stand in refrigerator 1 or 2 hours; drain. Combine remaining ingredients; add to potato mixture; mix well. Chill until ready to serve. Serve on romaine. Makes 6 servings.

snappy corn bread wedges

I pkg. corn muffin mix 14 cup butter or margarine I cup finely grated sharp . 14 teaspoon bottled hot. Cheddur cheese I can white, stiffly beaten

14 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

pepper sauce Paprika

Prepare corn muffin mix batter according to package directions. Bake in greased 9-inch pie plate, according to package directions for corn bread. Meanwhile, combine butter, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce; beat until smooth. Fold in egg white. Remove corn bread from oven when done; cut into 8 wedges. Top with cheese mixture; spread evenly over wedges. Sprinkle with paprika. Broil until cheese topping melts and is puffy and golden brown (about 4 minutes). FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHER



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PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car

by PETER DRYDEN

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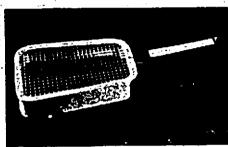
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BRAMINS are a girl's best friend

by ROSALIND MASSOW

he face that launched a thousand ships back in ancient Greece could never pull off such a feat in our modern world.

A face is no longer a woman's entire fortune. With astronauts and astronettes, atomic physics and a general knowledge explosion, it's what's on top that counts for women as well as for men.

A recent example of this took place among the younger set when 12 girls, aged 14 to 22, were given New York City's coveted Youth Merit Laurel awards for spectacular achievement in art, science and sports. They were all honor students as well.

To find out if brains have supplanted beauty in the hearts of men, parame talked to an assortment of experts and other interested parties. One was Carol Channing.

"Today, brains are a girl's best friend," says Carol, who made her fame singing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Actually, the blond comedienne, who was an honor student at Bennington College and a winner of the California State Oratorical Contest in high school, doesn't believe a word of that song.

Why does she still sing about diamonds then? Because she's smart enough to know it's a way to make a living.

Actress Faye Emerson, who won early success on TV with a low cleavage and a high IQ, says any woman with intelligence can stake her own claim these days.

"If a woman has brains," says Faye, "she can fake the rest.



You don't have to be a great beauty to attract men, according to actress Faye Emerson. All you have to do is use your head.

It used to be a tragedy if a woman wasn't beautiful. Today women want to look pretty, interesting and elegant. That's where the brains come in An intelligent woman who doesn't have a 38-24-38 figure can manage to conceal the fact, but a stupid woman with a great figure can't conceal the fact that she has no mind!"

Men, too, find bright women more interesting companions, even though they may slightly protest it. Much-married comedian Roger Price, for instance, has this point of view:

BRAINS HELP HUSBANDS

"Intelligent girls make wonderful wives. A truly intelligent woman is able to help her husband by (1) correcting him, (2) offering him constructive criticism about his dress, behavior and morals and (3) inspiring him with dynamic nagging, as opposed to mere stupid whising and complaining. I think, too, that intelligence in women is becoming a mania. Soon, like our other harmless conceits, it will doubtless be commercialized. I can see perfumes called Quantum 5 and Evening in the Public Library."

The new interest in female brains is of special concern to educators, who must keep pace with women students' growing thirst for greater knowledge.

W. J. Farmer, principal of Triadelphia High School, Wheeling, W. Va., says that schoolgirls have become more interested in scholarship than ever before.

"There are 1,100 students in my school. Our kids are interested in academic achievement, and they work very hard for it. I, find the girls are college-minded. They want to pursue careers in various professions."

What's true in West Virginia is true in other parts of the country. In Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. George Mathis, principal of the Brainerd High School, reports a tremendous thirst for knowledge among his teenage students.

"Students are more interested in schoolwork these days. They realize an education is an essential in the modern world. This year our merit scholarship winner was a girl, with three boy runners-up."

When it comes to going with boys, the high school and college co-ed egghead attracts the best dates. Although junior high school boys like to carry home the books of pretty girls, when they get to be seniors and college men, a bright girl has as much prestige value as a pretty one.

In the Bronx High School of Science in New York, from which she was graduated this past June, 17-year-old Deborah Chase says that the most popular girl in class is usually the one with the best grades.

Deborah, an honor student, was one of the Youth Merit Laurel winners for her work in developing an anti-viral agent in the fight against leukemia. This is her 30th award since she was 11. Do these achievements frighten the boys away? Continued Three good ideas for little ones



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sweet to some soon?

"Not at all," says Deborah. "Being bright in school has made me a hit socially. Boys I'm attracted to like to take intelligent girls out. The higher the girl's average in my school, the greater prestige there is in taking her out," Deborah says.

Among the other Youth Merit Laurel winners were Janet Margolin, 20, successful actress, and Martha Price, 18, winner of a short-story contest in which she won out over 1,400 other contestants.

Fourth highest in her class, Martha never has trouble getting a date. "A girl can be very attractive and try hard to get along with a boy, but unless she can talk about two or three subjects, a man loses interest in her."

Janet Margolin, co-star in the prize-winning movie David and Lisa and featured in the forthcoming movie, The Greatest Story Ever Told, thinks that brains are everybody's best friend.

"I think it's more important to be bright than pretty. I know, because I'm not a beautiful girl and can't get certain parts, but that doesn't really bother me. I read, I study and I listen to people, and all this gives me something else that's important. It gives me a sensitivity to people."

Beauty just isn't enough anymore. Women are now discovering that they can no longer be a one-ingredient dish. Girls who have wit, charm, brains, catch a better man, a better job and enjoy a better and more interesting life than their beautiful but dumb — sisters.



Martha Price, 18-year-old writer, finds bright girls are popular because they have something to say.

At 20, actress Janet Margolin says intelligence and knowledge are far more important than a pretty face.

Awards come naturally to Deborah Chase, 17, who has won 30. Today high IQs rate co-eds best dates.

BRINGING UP BABY, HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



How to keep a date with sleep



Nothing delights a mother more than when her baby peacefully slips into the land of nod. But as babies grow older even natural sleepyheads have some periods when they balk at sleep. If your baby goes on a night-owl spree occasionally, you might try these tried-and-true tips:

- If baby is kept reasonably active with a few games plus mild exercise during waking hours, he may succumb to the sandman more quickly. Peace and quiet and a lazy pre-bedtime bath have a fulling effect.
- A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time. Save his bottle and a bit of fruit for a pre-crib snack.

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Words on waking hours. Just as every baby works out his own particular steeping schedule, so he develops his individual pattern of wakefulness. As you become familiar with his waking hours (usually about the same times each day) your own schedule can be rearranged to spend part of these times encouraging film to try new things. When he must be alone, try to provide self-amusement which will keep him occupied.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buck Buckley, who bills himself as "the world's greatest starving comedian," was born near St. Louis in 1921 and entered the Navy at 17. Discharged in 1945 as a chief boatswain's mate, Buck felt qualified to take a job at Coffee Dan's in San Francisco as a singing waiter. This entree into show business put him in contact with many comedians, most of whom were so awful that Buckley felt inspired to do better. He declared himself a comic, got himself booked into a few unsuspecting supper clubs and over the years learned his trade. Today Buckley is the resident comedian at the Casablanca Hotel in Miami Beach. When he in't cavorting on Normandy isle with his wife and two small daughters, he is emceeing the Casablanca shows, telling such jokes as these:

by BUCK BUCKLEY

A formerly depressed young lady who had spent many hours on the psychiatrist's couch was now feeling better and seemed well on the road to recovery. Her doctor suggested that she take a nice long vacation at a luxurious mountain resort. She followed his advice, packed her bags and went on her way. Three days later the doctor received a wire from his patient which read: "Having glorious time. Why?"

What with so many disputes between labor and management lately, I understand the AFL-CIO is contemplating the manufacture of a new wrist watch which will keep time and a half.

A wealthy Texan of the 10-gallon hat variety returned to Dallas after a tour of the Continent. His envious neighbor asked if the man had been able to secure a Van Gogh or Picasso during his trip abroad. "Naw," drawled the Texan. "You cain't git parts for them things."

How Times Change Dept.: A man who was once called a "cheap skate" and later referred to as a "man with an impediment in his reach" is spoken of in this nuclear age as a "fellow with a shell-out falter."

Big Ben, the clock in London, received a mash note from the lovely lady, Leaning Tower of Pisa, who said she was very lonely and sincerely desired his company. To which Big Ben replied, "Honey, I have the time if you have the inclination."

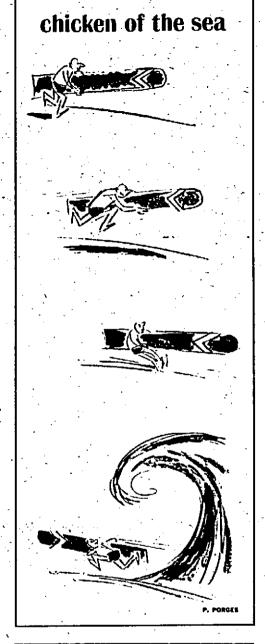
A young lady whose charms were well placed was telling her girl friend that her wealthy benefactor had just purchased a beautiful new tounce.

"Sure, you can put a new top on a convertible, too," quipped the pal, "but if the motor's worn out—forget it!"

A little girl was taking her great-grandfather for a walk around the neighborhood and introduced him to the lady next door, adding the information that the old gentleman was 100 years of age.

"That's marvelous," exclaimed the neighbor. "How very remarkable to have reached 100 years!"

"Oh, I don't know," said the little girl. "He didn't do anything but grow old—and look at how long it took him to do that!"





porter said; "Out of this world."



MARRYING PRIESTS. Before Pope John XXIII died he was discussing, according to Rome reports, the possibility of permitting Catholic parish priests to marry. It is expected that this subject will be taken up by the present Pope, Paul VI.

AUTOMATION. By 1970 automation will eliminate 22,000,000 jobs. So reports the U.S. Department of Labor. 'Not all of these people will be unemployed, but workers with little education and skill will be affected because they do the simplest jobs and robots are taking these over. Predicts sociologist Dr. Donald Williams: "Because of automation the lower classes will work fewer and fewer hours, while the pressures on an executive will force him to work harder and harder.

TOURING GIRLS. More American girls are touring Europe this summer than ever before. Most of them go on group tours costing \$1,000 to \$2,500. A Long Island businessman. Baron Tossilo von Schmidt-Fauli, runs a typical tour for the wealthy. He charges \$1,500 for 12 days in Europe. flies girls to Vienna for The Silver Rose Ball. When you tell the Baron you have never heard of any such social event in Vienna, he smiles and admits he thought up the ball himself.

PILL COST. Birth control pills have gone on sale in Great Britain at \$1.40 for 20 tablets, one to be taken: each day for 20 consecutive days in every month. They are available only on a doctor's prescription. In this country similar pills cost \$3.95.

TINY TV SETS. The TV industry will begin to market shortly a flock of small portable transistorized TV sets. General Electric is already out with a new 12-1b. ll-inch set_that sells for \$99.95. Sony has a 5-inch and an 8-inch transistor set on the market. Other manufacturers will follow suit.

HOT COBRA. Ford has a hot speed car in its Cobra. which at the 24-hour Le Mans race 2 months ago covered 2,591 miles at an average speed of 107.98 mph. The Cobra is currently on sale in competition with the Chevy Corvette. Top Cobra speed is 160 mph.

GAMBLING GAMES. Currently sweeping American supermarkets, gambling games such as Spell Cash, Split the Dollar and Jackpot are now making their debut in supermarkets overseas. These games are the successors to trading stamps, which some supermarket owners in Great Britain contend cost too much. In Spell Cash, each supermarket customer on checking out is given a slip on which is a blank spot. This washes off and may reveal the winning letters C. A. S or H. The winner obtains anywhere from \$100 to \$200 in cash. Four states in the country -- Kansas, Florida, Wisconsin and Connecticut have laws barring such games, but in England, where betting shops are legal, there is no such prohibition. Henry Reichman of New York, who 15 months ago introduced Spell Cash and Split the Dollar, has reportedly earned more than \$2,500,000 on fees from the two games.

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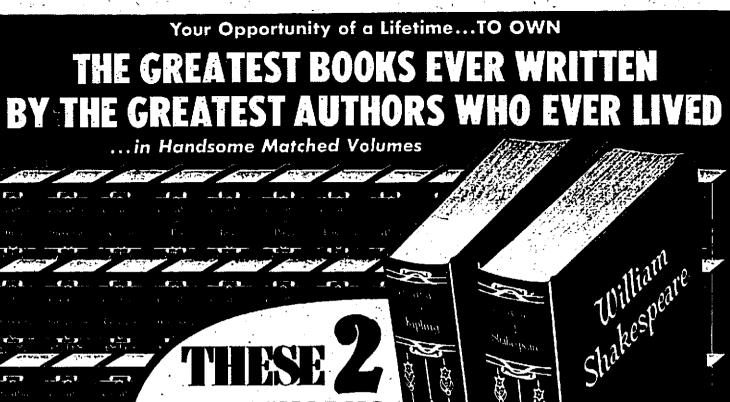
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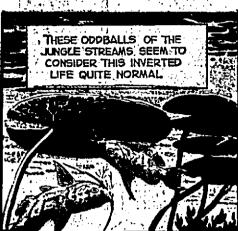






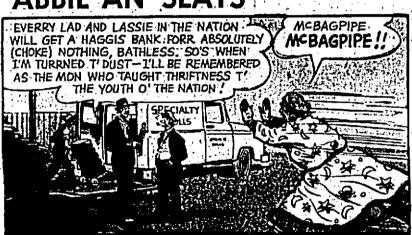




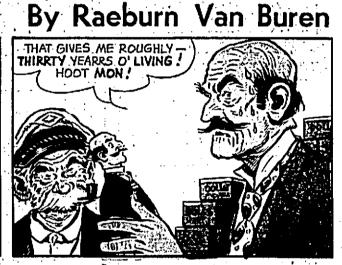




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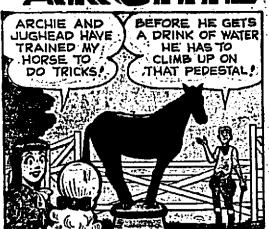






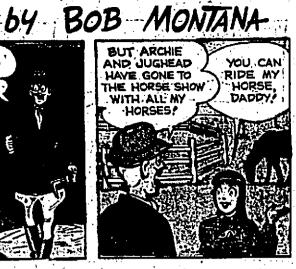


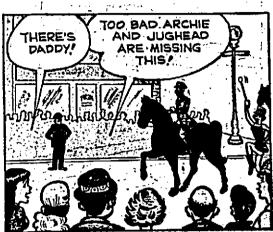
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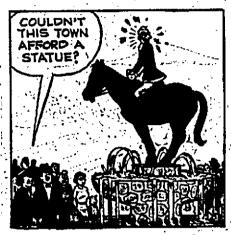








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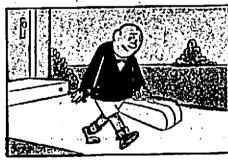
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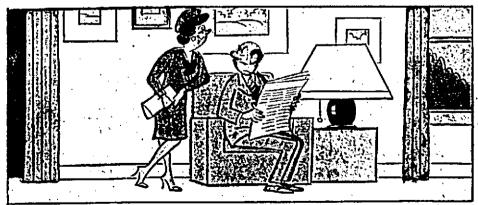


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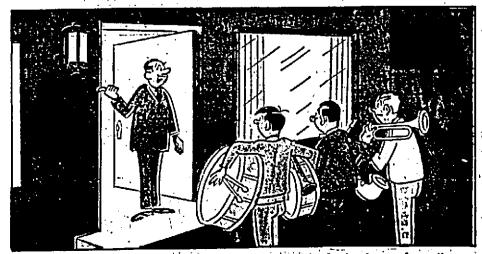








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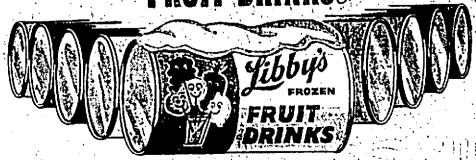


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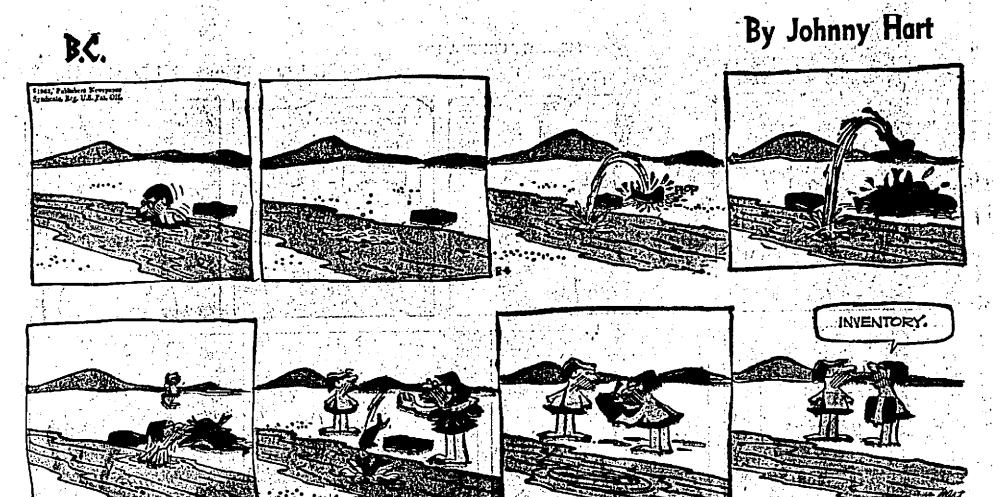


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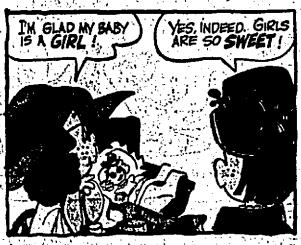
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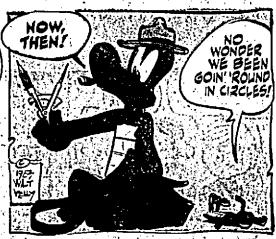






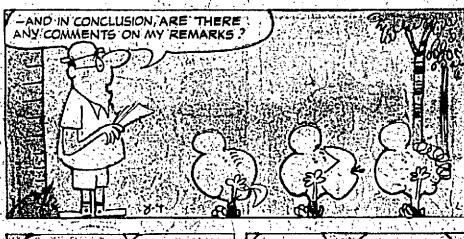


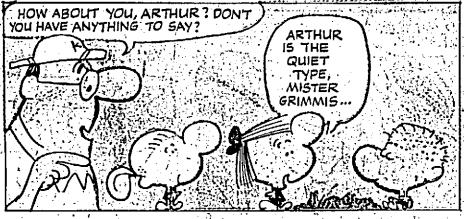




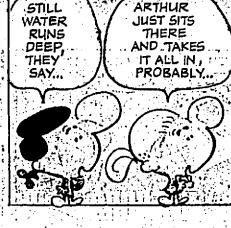
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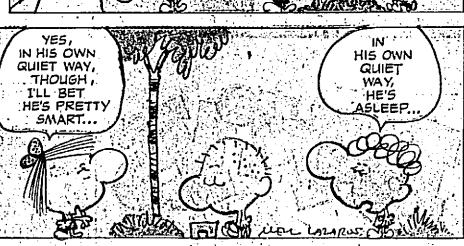
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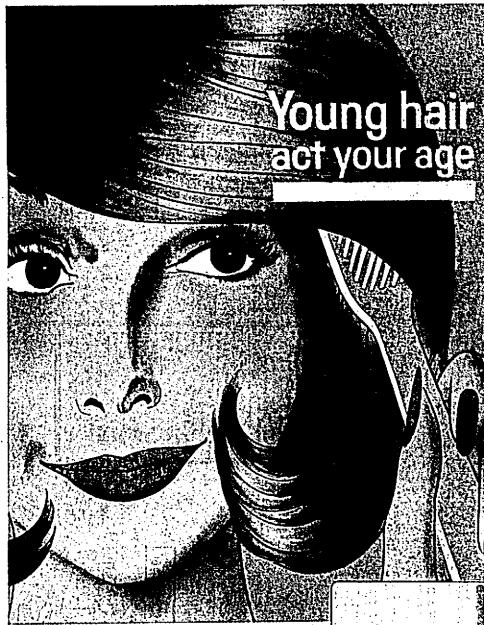






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